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ELECTION 2006

Measure C encounters no formal opposition

■ $5 million in bonds would fund improvements to emergency services

By Justin Hill
STAFF WRITER

Albany voters will decide Nov. 7 whether the city should issue $5 million in bonds and increase the property tax to fund construction at the police station, fire station and City Hall.

Measure C would pay for the renovation and expansion of the Albany fire station, construction of an emergency operations center between the police and fire stations, and addition of sustainable building features to the fire station, police station and City Hall.

A yes vote means approval of the issuing of the bonds and the property tax increase for this purpose. The measure needs two-thirds approval to pass.

If approved, the estimated average annual tax increase would be $18.47 per $100,000 of assessed value, according to the city attorney's analysis of the measure. The estimated maximum annual tax increase would

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MEASURE C

City Hall/Fire Station/ Police Station Construction

■ **WHAT IT WOULD DO:** City would issue $5 million in bonds and increase the property tax to renovate and expand the Albany fire station, construct an emergency operations center between the police and fire stations, and add sustainable building features to the fire station, police station and City Hall.

■ **VOTES TO PASS:** Two-thirds

■ **SUPPORTERS:** Resident Margaret "Peggy" McQuaid, Mayor Allan Maris, Dana Milner of the Disater Preparedness Advisory Group, Vice Mayor Farid Javandel, taxpayer Peggy Thomsen

■ **OPPONENTS:** No arguments against the measure have been filed.

Council candidates outline priorities

■ Four hopefuls running for two spots in Albany; waterfront use a key issue

By Justin Hill
STAFF WRITER

Albany's waterfront is, of course, an issue in this year's City Council race, in which four candidates are running for two seats.

It's the main issue for candidates Marge Atkinson and Joanne Wile, who are running as the "Save Our Shoreline Team."

But candidates Caryl O'Keefe and Francesco Papalia have a different take on the top issue. For O'Keefe, it's the city's financial straits and "hand-to-mouth" funding. For Papalia, it's who should decide the city's future.

The Journal asked the four candidates for their views on the issues facing the city. Here are their written responses, edited for brevity.

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EDITOR'S NOTE

This is the first in a series of stories The Journal will publish over the next several weeks previewing the Nov. 7 election.

ALBANY CITY COUNCIL

"It's not about being gross. It's about using something amusing as a hook to teach children about their bodies. It's really health science." — Sylvia Branzei, creator of the exhibit and the popular series of children's books on which it's based



GREGORY URQUIAGA/STAFF

SYLVIA BRANZEI, aka "Her Grossness," works the exhibit on vomiting that is part of "Grossology" at the Lawrence Hall of Science.

'Grossology' teaches children and is a big hit

■ Exhibit at Lawrence Hall of Science in Berkeley helps kids learn about their how their bodies function

By Martin Snapp
STAFF WRITER

Sam Way was in heaven. Sam, a 9-year-old visiting Berkeley from Portland, Ore., was the first kid to experience the new interactive exhibition at the Lawrence Hall of Science, "Grossology: The (Impolite) Science of the Human Body," which opened Sept. 30.

First, he met "Nigel Nose-It-All," a 9-foot-plus animatronic figure who explained allergies, sinuses, runny noses and other nasal conditions while a special snot ball dripped out of his faucet-shaped nose.

"Awesome!" said Sam.

Then he played Gas Attack! — a pinball game about flatulence and elimination starring an animated pig sitting on a pile of, um, you get the idea.

"Awesome!!" he cried even louder.

But the exhibit that really enchanted him was Up Your Nose, where he gleefully shot softball-sized "pollen balls" up a huge, 10-foot nose until the nose sneezed and shot them back at him.

"AWESOME!!!" he shouted, beside himself with happiness.

He also visited Y U Stink, Burp Man, Urine: The Game, and the Vomit Center.

He climbed the Climbing Wall — a large-scale fiberglass replica of human skin featuring pimples, warts, wounds, hair, moles and other blemishes — and slid down the GI Slide, a 30-foot model of the large intestine.

Best of all, from his point of view, the exhibits used those slightly naughty three- and four-letter words that kids use when they're talking to each other.

His verdict: "Awesome! Awesome! Awesome!"

This was music to the ears of Sylvia Branzei — aka "Her Grossness" — the woman who created the exhibit and the pop-

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IF YOU GO

■ **WHAT:** "Grossology: The (Impolite) Science of the Human Body."

■ **WHERE:** Lawrence Hall of Science, Centennial Road, Berkeley

■ **WHEN:** 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily until Jan. 7.

■ **COST:** $9.50 for adults 19-61; $7.50 for youths 5-18, full-time students, disabled and senior citizens 62+; $5.50 for children 3-4; free for children 2 and under.

■ **INFO:** 510-642-5132 or www.lawrencehallofscience.org.

MEASURE D

Voters to advise on marijuana dispensary

■ Council presents Measure D to gauge support for facility

By Justin Hill
STAFF WRITER

The Albany City Council wants to know whether voters support the establishment of a single medical marijuana dispensary, subject to regulatory controls.

Voting yes on Measure D, an advisory measure, indicates support for enacting a medical marijuana dispensaries ordinance that would permit the establishment of a single dispensary.

A no vote indicates support of prohibiting a dispensary.

In 2005, Albany received an inquiry about establishing a medical marijuana dispensary, but the city had no specific regulations to control or regulate dispensaries, according to an impartial analysis of the measure by the city attorney.

In May 2005, the City Council approved a moratorium that restricted the establishment of a dispensary until the matter was studied.

The council at that time decided to place the advisory measure on the ballot before choosing whether to enact an ordinance permitting or prohibiting a dispensary.

If a dispensary is permitted, the city would likely "incur costs for monitoring and enforcing regulations, as well as potential demands on law enforcement personnel," states the city attorney's analysis.

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West Contra Costa fundraising raises campaign worries

■ Candidates have brought in unheard-of amounts of money in race for school board

By Kimberly S. Wetzel
STAFF WRITER

Unprecedented fundraising in the race for the West Contra Costa Unified School District board is raising some eyebrows.

Incumbent Charles Ramsey and district Bond Oversight Committee member Madeline Kronenberg — among eight candidates for three board seats in the Nov. 7 election — have received more than $200,000 in combined campaign contributions. That's more than 10 times the combined amount the remaining six candidates received from Jan. 1 to Sept. 30, according to county campaign-disclosure statements released last week.

Ramsey has raised $132,600 and Kronenberg $75,314.

"I'm surprised at how much money is being poured into this campaign," said Charley Cowens with the Bayside Council of PTAs. "I realize that it costs



Kronenberg



Ramsey

money to run a campaign, but this is a case where one candidate is spending much more money than all the other candidates combined."

The others who filed campaign-disclosure forms are Antonio Medrano, who collected $12,187; Audrey Miles, who received $2,921; and Marguerite Meade, who received $2,876. Anton Jungherr, Robert Brower and Martin Gottlieb did not raise more than $1,000 and therefore were not required to file disclosure forms.

Records show that much of the money Kronenberg has received is from contractors and subcontractors working with the district. It includes $20,000 in donations from the Seville Group, a construction management company that has a long-term contract with the district.

Kronenberg also accepted $5,000 from Interactive Resources, $3,000 from Arthur Tam and Associates and $10,000 from Wallace Boyd Gordon, an architect for Deems Lewis McKinley Architects.

All the firms have worked with or are actively working with the district on construction projects.

Glen Price, a longtime board member who is not seeking re-election, said candidates on the

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MEASURE D

Medical Marijuana Dispensary

■ **WHAT IT WOULD DO:** A yes vote indicates support for enacting a medical marijuana dispensaries ordinance that would permit the establishment of a single dispensary. A no vote indicates support of prohibiting a dispensary.

■ **VOTES TO PASS:** Majority

■ **SUPPORTERS:** Mayor Allan Maris; Councilman Robert Lieber; Planning and Zoning Commissioner Leo Panian; Rebecca Saltzman, coordinator of East Bay Americans for Safe Access; resident and medical marijuana patient Bradley Glore.

■ **OPPONENTS:** No arguments against have been filed with the city.

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NEWS/COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Albany

Silent auction art on display at center

Art by prize-winning Albany artists is currently on display at the Albany Community Center.

All of the work is donated on behalf of SchoolCARE, a nonprofit group that raises money to support Albany public schools, for the third annual Noche Tropical silent auction party scheduled to be held at the community center from 7 to 10 p.m. Nov. 4. The event will feature food, drink, live jazz and auction items.

Bidding on the art is under way; bid sheets are at the community center reception desk. The final bidding will take place Nov. 4.

In addition to the art, auction items include a new violin from Ifshin Violins, gift certificates to local restaurants and stores, tickets to the Berkeley Repertory Theatre and A's and Giants games, vacation cabins and jewelry.

The Albany Community Center gallery, 1249 Marin Ave., is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays. Tickets for the Noche Tropical silent auction party go on sale Oct. 21.

For more information, e-mail cnewborg@hotmail.com.

— Justin Hill

Marin School to hold Chalk It Up Festival

Marin Elementary School in Albany will hold its 11th annual Chalk It Up Festival on Saturday. People are invited to the school, at 1001 Santa Fe Ave., between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. to create a "work of art" in chalk.

For $10, people can buy a cement square for the day and a box of 24 chalk pastels (you can keep the chalk).

Refreshments will be available. The fund-raiser benefits the school's fine arts program.

To reserve a square, call the school at 510-558-4740.

— Justin Hill

Albany Fire Department hosts open house

The Albany Fire Department, which has been holding activities at local elementary schools as part of Fire Prevention Week, invites the community to its annual open house and pancake breakfast from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Fire Station, 1000 San Pablo Ave.

Breakfast, served by members of Albany Boy Scout Troop 14, is $5 for adults and $3 for kids 6 and under. There also will be a raffle, natural gas safety demonstrations, electrical safety training and a visit from Sparky the Fire Dog.

— Chris Treadway

Scout Expo scheduled Saturday at park

Parents or young people interested in Scouting should head to Veterans Memorial Park in Albany from 12:30 to 4 p.m. Saturday. The park, at 1325 Portland Ave., is the site of Scout Expo 2006, put on by the Herms District of the Boy Scouts of America. The district covers troops in cities from Crockett through Berkeley, and Boy Scout troops and Cub Scout packs from around the area will be represented. The Berkeley-Albany Girl Scouts will be represented as well.

— Chris Treadway

El Cerrito

Theater opening tentatively set for Nov. 1

The Cerrito Theater is tentatively scheduled to open Nov. 1. Tours through the theater are tentatively planned for Oct. 29 on a first-come, first-serve basis.

The Cerrito Theater, located on San Pablo Avenue between Fairmount and Central, was built in 1937 as an art deco movie house and closed in the 1960s. The building was then used as a storage facility for a furniture store for several decades.

Now, movies are coming back to the building — and there will be some parties the weekend before the opening.

The Friends of the Cerrito Theater have scheduled a party Friday, Oct. 27, and a grand opening party is tentatively set for Saturday, Oct. 28.

— Justin Hill

Ride to Watershed Project scheduled

The Trails for Richmond Action Committee is holding a ride at 11 a.m. Sunday from El Cerrito Plaza to the open house being held at the Watershed Project.

Riders will travel along Cerrito Creek, then on the Bay Trail to UC Berkeley's Richmond Field Station just north of Point Isabel, where the Watershed Project makes its home. The only requirement is that bicycles and riders should be in good shape, and riders must wear a helmet.

The free open house from noon to 3 p.m. will include guided tours of a marsh restoration project, bird watching led by the Golden Gate Audubon Society, refreshments and raffle prizes.

Learn more about the bike ride by e-mailing PhilMaynard@comcast.net. Find out more about the open house by calling 510-665-3689 or visiting www.thewatershedproject.org and looking under "special events."

— Chris Treadway

Kensington

Annual parade, open house set for Sunday

The annual Kensington Community Council Fall Parade, open house and day in the park will be held Sunday.

The fall parade, which will include the Gaucho marching band from El Cerrito High School, assembles at noon at Arlington and Amherst avenues, and the procession starts at 12:30 p.m., taking celebrators to festivities at the Kensington Community Center, 59 Arlington Ave.

And don't forget to stop at the library, where the Friends of the Kensington Library Booksale will be held from noon to 4 p.m. This year's sale will include a silent auction with items of interest for book collectors. For information, call 510-524-3043.

— Chris Treadway

Take precautions to ward off identity theft



CONNIE LYNCH
Don't Lose Your Mind

Q: Do you have any advice for seniors to avoid identity theft? We seem to be prime targets.

A: My first bit of advice will sound very familiar, and that is: be aware of where your important papers and other information may be. Don't carry your Social Security number in your wallet, and above all, be sure not to leave your wallet in a place where it could be stolen.

Of course, there is much information about all of us that is very easy to find in many places. There is nothing we can do about our Social Security numbers being on Medicare and income tax forms.

Building awareness is a main component to avoid becoming a victim of any kind of theft. Do you have particular places to keep things that you need with you and that you use nearly every day? Your keys are a particularly good example. So many people tell me that they lose their keys often. Pick out a special place, and be sure to put them there as soon as you walk into your house.

I personally have a magnetic hook on my refrigerator, which is quite close to my entry door, and the place where I am usually planning to put groceries or other purchases that I have made. In any case, I always know where they are.

For all other often-used items, follow the same route. These days, cell phones are always in sight, and it is so easy to just put them down wherever you are when you finish your call. I suggest dropping it back into your purse, or whatever other place you usually keep it.

Follow these procedures for as many items as you possibly can, and practice your awareness as well. Be sure to observe everything around you, using all five of your senses when it is appropriate. What things do you see? What noises do you hear? What do you feel on your skin? Are there odors that you can identify? Chances are you won't use your sense of taste unless you are snacking or trying something special.

As always, it is an enormous help to compare notes with another person. Who notices the largest number of details? Do they vary much? Can you answer each other's questions?

When you finish your examination, try to see it again in your memory. Recall as many of the details as you possibly can. Then go back and revisit the actual site to find out how accurate you were.

To remind yourself of past awareness exercises, at some point also review the awareness activities involving a single object such as a paper clip or a pretzel stick. Use all five senses again to observe as many details as you possibly can. Try for 10 details for each of the senses.

For example, a paper clip is silver and shiny to start. Can you find eight more for the sense of sight? Granted, the senses of taste, hearing and smell may prove difficult, but do your best.

Build your awareness! Take good care of all your papers and other information. How important all of it is.

E-mail inquiries for Kensington resident Connie Lynch to connieмw@aol.com. Lynch, Ph.D., is the founder of Mind Works, a mental fitness program designed for older adults, and is the author of "Don't Lose Your Mind, Four Components of Superior Mental Fitness." For information on books and classes, call 510-466-5833 or visit www.blsinc.com/mindworks.htm. Check out Connie's blog at dlym.blogspot.com.

ALBANY POLICE REPORTS

MONDAY, OCT. 2

■ **ASSAULT** — An Albany man reported that he was assaulted at about 1 a.m. on Saturday while he was walking near Marin and Kains avenues. He said he noticed two men following him as he walked south on Kains Avenue. When he crossed Marin, another man approached him and punched him in the face. All three then punched and kicked him while he was on the ground. He filed the police report after going to the hospital.

■ **DRUG POSSESSION** — At about 10 a.m. officers responded to the Albany Bowl on the 500 block of San Pablo Avenue on reports of a woman causing a disturbance and possibly under the influence of drugs. They arrested the 22-year-old Oakland woman for drug possession and resisting arrest.

TUESDAY, OCT. 3

■ **THEFT** — A video store on the 500 block of San Pablo Avenue reported that the surveillance camera showed someone stuffing about 13 DVDs into his shirt and pants at about 11:30 a.m. The suspect was described as a black man, 20 to 30 years old, about 6 feet 2 inches tall, with a heavy build, wearing a green shirt with a yellow and white logo on the front.

■ **DRUG POSSESSION** — At about 11:30 p.m. officers contacted the driver of a red 1997 Toyota Corolla near Portland and Kains avenues, and arrested the 26-year-old Oakland man on suspicion of drug possession.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 4

■ **AUTO BREAK-IN** — During the night someone broke into a white 1990 Mazda MPV parked on the 1000 block of Kains Avenue.

■ **AUTO BREAK-IN** — Someone broke into a green Ford Ranger parked at 555 Pierce St. and stole items from inside.

■ **BIKE STOLEN** — Between 3 p.m. and 3:45 p.m. someone stole a gray K2 bike from an open garage on the 500 block of Madison Street. There were no witnesses.

THURSDAY, OCT. 5

■ **STEREOS STOLEN** — Stereos were stolen during the night from a white 1995 Honda Civic and a red 1995 Honda Civic parked on the 1000 block of Talbot Avenue.

■ **CD PLAYER STOLEN** — During the night someone stole a CD player from a red 1996 Honda Civic parked on the 900 block of Cerrito Street.

■ **AUTO BREAK-IN** — Someone stole a laptop and camera from a white Ford parked on the 1000 block of Cornell Avenue during the night.

■ **BIKE STOLEN** — Someone stole a light yellow specialized rock-hopper bike that was locked up at Albany High School on the 600 block of Key Route Boulevard.

FRIDAY, OCT. 6

■ **AUTO BREAK-IN** — At about 12:30 a.m. a security guard at 555 Pierce St. reported witnessing someone breaking into a burgundy-colored 1993 Saturn. The suspect was seen getting into a smoke gray-colored sedan and departing.

■ **DRUG ARREST** — Officers arrested a 34-year-old Rodeo man near Marin and Masonic avenues for drug possession at about 5 a.m.

■ **TIRES SLASHED** — A resident on the 900 block of Masonic Avenue reported that during the night someone slashed the tires of a silver Volvo and that part of the blade was sticking out of one of the tires.

■ **AUTO BREAK-IN** — Someone broke into a green 1991 Honda Accord parked near Thousand Oaks Boulevard and Carmel Avenue. There were no witnesses.

SATURDAY, OCT. 7

■ **LICENSE PLATES STOLEN** — An Oakland woman reported that the license plate was stolen off her white Ford Contour while it was parked in the parking lot of the Target store on the 1000 block of Eastshore. A check of the area found several cars with missing license plates.

■ **WEAPONS ARREST** — At about 7 p.m. officers stopped a gray Honda Prelude near San Pablo Avenue and Harrison Street for a vehicle code violation. They arrested the driver, a 24-year-old Oakland man, for weapons possession.

■ **DRUNK IN PUBLIC** — Officers responded to a call to the Albany Bowl on the 500 block of San Pablo Avenue at about 10:30 p.m. on reports of a woman on the floor of the bathroom who appeared to be very intoxicated. They arrested the 18-year-old Oakland woman for being drunk in public, resisting arrest and assault on a police officer.

SUNDAY, OCT. 8

■ **EMBEZZLEMENT** — At about 10:30 a.m. officers arrested a 23-year-old Berkeley woman for embezzlement while she was working at a shop on the 1200 block of Solano Avenue.

■ **DUI** — Officers responded to a vehicle accident on the 1000 block of Ramona Avenue involving a black 1999 Volvo. They arrested the driver, 59-year-old Berkeley woman, for DUI.

MONDAY, OCT. 9

■ **HONDA STOLEN** — During the night someone stole a gold 1997 Honda Accord that was parked at 555 Pierce St. There were no witnesses.

■ **THEFT** — Someone broke into the laundromat boxes on the 1400 block of Solano Avenue during the night.

— Kristina Oso

EL CERRITO POLICE REPORTS

TUESDAY, SEPT. 5

■ **THEFT ARRESTS** — Two people were arrested on suspicion of theft with priors after they allegedly took shoes from the Shoe Pavilion at El Cerrito Plaza after removing the security sensors about 1:20 p.m. One of the pair was also arrested on suspicion of possession of a controlled substance.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 7

■ **THEFT ARREST**— A 56-year-old Richmond man was arrested on suspicion of theft with priors after he was allegedly seen placing two packages of meat in his pants at the Albertsons at El Cerrito Plaza about 8 p.m. He then left the store without paying for them, according to police.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 9

■ **BURGLARY ARREST**— An Oakland man was arrested on suspicion of burglary after he had been detained at the Albertsons at El Cerrito Plaza for allegedly exiting the store with a bottle of alcohol without paying for it.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 13

■ **THEFT ARREST**— A 44-year-old Richmond woman was arrested on suspicion of theft with priors after an employee of the El Cerrito Plaza Albertsons told an officer someone had just stolen some batteries from the store. The officer found the woman near another business in the plaza, and she was in possession of Albertsons merchandise totaling $76, according to police.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 14

■ **THEFT ARREST**— A 20-year-old San Francisco man was arrested on suspicion of theft with priors after he was detained at the El Cerrito Plaza Albertsons for allegedly shoplifting $16 worth of merchandise.

■ **MULTIPLE ARRESTS** — An attempt to stop a vehicle near the intersection of Carlson Boulevard and Imperial Avenue resulted in four arrests. An El Cerrito police officer attempted to stop a Jaguar, but the vehicle, which was stolen from San Anselmo, did not stop and went into Richmond Annex, according to police. It collided with a parked car on San Mateo Avenue near Fresno Avenue. The driver of the vehicle was taken into custody as he was heading to a residence on the 5300 block of Sacramento Avenue. At the residence, police arrested a man on an outstanding arrest warrant and his co-habitant on suspicion of being under the influence of a controlled substance. The passenger in the vehicle, a 16-year-old runaway from Sacramento, was located on San Pablo Avenue, according to police. The juvenile had an arrest warrant from Sacramento County, and was taken to Juvenile Hall in Martinez.

TUESDAY, OCT. 3

■ **MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT**— A 1993 Saturn SL2 was stolen from the 700 block of Colusa Avenue between Oct. 3 and Oct. 8.

■ **ILLEGAL USE OF TEAR GAS**— A 14-year-old girl was taken to Juvenile Hall in Martinez after she allegedly sprayed a chemical agent believed to be pepper spray into the face of another student at El Cerrito High School. The sprayed student was treated at the scene and taken to the hospital for further treatment. The 14-year-old had an outstanding arrest warrant for battery and was arrested on suspicion of illegal use of tear gas.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 4

■ **BURGLARY**— A home on the 3000 block of Yolo Avenue was entered through a window, and a laptop computer was taken between about a.m. and about 4:30 p.m.

■ **ROBBERY**— Two teens accosted a woman in the parking lot of Target, 11450 San Pablo Ave., about 9:30 p.m. One of the teens, who was wearing a black hooded sweatshirt and a white T-shirt, demanded her

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Baseball legend O'Neil was truly one of a kind



MARTIN SNAPP
Snapp Shots

A GREAT MAN — and I do not use the term lightly — died last week.

His name was John Jordan O'Neil, but baseball fans knew him as Buck.

At 94, he was one of the last players left from the old Negro leagues. He played most of his career with the Kansas City Monarchs, leading them to victory in the 1942 Negro League World Series.

He later managed the Monarchs, mentoring younger players such as Ernie Banks and Elston Howard, who went on to do what he never was allowed to — play in the major leagues.

But he never complained about being born too soon. He even titled his autobiography, "I Was Born Right On Time."

"Why would you feel sorry for me?" he said. "We did our part in our generation, and we turned it over to another generation, and it's still changing — which is the way it should be."

He was even able to forgive vicious racists like Ty Cobb, because he understood them better than they understood themselves.

"We were competition to him," he said. "The black ballplayer had to get out of the cotton field, and this was a vehicle to get him out. It was the same thing with Cobb. He had to get out of Georgia. We weren't competition to the affluent, to the educated."

But though he forgave, he never forgot. Once, when he and Satchel Paige were barnstorming in South Carolina, they made a visit to Drum Island, where many slaves were auctioned upon their arrival in America.

"We stood there, he and I, not saying a word, just thinking. And after about 10 minutes he said, 'Seems like I've been here before.' I said, 'Me too.' My great grandfather could have been there. My great grandmother could have been auctioned off on that block."

In 1994 O'Neil became familiar to a new generation of fans when he was the featured talking head in Ken Burns' PBS documentary, "Baseball." He joked that it made him an overnight sensation at the age of 82.

"The best thing about the film, though, was that it gave me a chance to tell folks about the Negro Leagues, about what a glorious enterprise black baseball was, and about what a wonderful thing *baseball* is," he said.

"Sometimes I think the Lord has kept me on this earth as long as He has so I can bear witness to the Negro Leagues."

Every so often, someone comes along who reminds us how life is meant to be lived. Gandhi was one. So are those Amish parents in Pennsylvania, who forgave the man who murdered their children last week.

O'Neil was another.

"His life reflects the past and contains many of the bitter experiences that our country reserved for men of his color, but there is no bitterness in him," Burns wrote. "It's not so much that he put that suffering behind him as that he has brought gold and light out of bitterness and despair, loneliness and suffering. He knows he can go farther with generosity and kindness than with anger and hate."

Last February, the Baseball Hall of Fame appointed a committee to select Negro League players for the Hall. Sixteen men and one woman were chosen, but O'Neil wasn't on the list.

Howls of outrage resounded around the baseball world, with some people calling for a boycott.

But O'Neil wouldn't hear of it. In fact, he volunteered to give the introductory speech at the induction ceremony.

"The truth is, I don't belong," he said. "I was a very good ballplayer, but very good ballplayers don't belong in the Hall of Fame. Great ballplayers do.

"Shed no tears for me. I couldn't attend Sarasota High School. That hurt. I couldn't attend the University of Florida. That hurt.

"But not going into the Hall of Fame, that ain't going to hurt me that much, no.

"Just keep loving old Buck."

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SCOUTS HONOR

WEBELOS DENS from Packs 3, 30, 42, 82, 134, 693 and Meridian District 201 came to Camp Herms in El Cerrito on Oct. 7-8 for Webelos Woods overnight camp. In four jam-packed hours, the Webelos experienced first aid, knots, fire building, toggle making, camp set-up and preparation, pioneering, and chariot racing. Following capture the flag and foil dinners, the Webelos experienced a campfire led by Troop 86 with lots of songs and skits. After a night of camping, the Webelos and their parents were treated to a hot breakfast in the Lodge by Troop 24.

What a good librarian can teach doctors

"... The America I love still exists at the front desk of our public libraries."
— Kurt Vonnegut, "I Love You, Madame Librarian," Aug. 6, 2004 (InTheseTimes.com)



JULIE WINKELSTEIN
At the Library

A RECENT VISIT to the doctor made me think about information: getting it, using it and understanding it. Over the years, I have come across doctors who seem unable to understand the idea that a patient may want to know more. These doctors, who have been both specialists and general practioners, are begrudging when it comes to answering questions, rude when pushed and condescending when all else fails.

My latest doctor-patient experience was particularly frustrating because it had been years since I have encountered this kind of behavior. I have chosen my health care practioners carefully, and in general I have been lucky — my regular doctors, nurse practioners and physician's assistants are kind, caring and responsive. Also, for the past nine years, I have been working on a reference desk next to librarians who are both respectful and helpful, and consequently I have forgotten what bad service looks like. So today, I am going to talk about what I consider the basic rules of providing information, whether one is a doctor or a librarian.

To start with, I think asking for information, whether it is the title of a book or the meaning of a diagnosis, makes us feel vulnerable. We are in some way revealing a hole in our knowledge, and we are asking for help — both of those take a degree of courage and self-confidence to reveal.

I stay aware of this each time I am asked a question — I don't want to give the impression that I am impatient, disinterested or unwilling to answer. I want people to ask me questions — that's why I'm there. I want them to feel listened to, supported in their quest and satisfied when they leave. It is easiest to understand this when talking with children. Frequently, a parent with a small shy child will come up to me and say: "My child has a question."

At that moment it is up to me to make that child feel comfortable asking whatever it is, because it is my responsibility as a librarian to help guide him or her toward revealing the question. Children are smart and astute enough to know when an adult is listening and supportive, and when they're not.

My experience with the doctor was the opposite of this. Every time I asked a question, the answers got more vague. The culmination of this was when I asked why a particular symptom came and went. "Well," the doctor told me, "that's more a philosophical question. Why does anything happen?"

I was speechless. Why indeed, I guess I could have said. Or I could have told him his answer was mean, out of touch, and less than helpful. I didn't, though, as I suspect library users who are given an inadequate or curt answer to their question don't tell us. They just walk away.

However, I will never forget how he made me feel. Even though I started our brief interaction by inquiring whether I could ask a few questions, he never gave me one direct piece of information. I guess I should have worded it differently: "Will you answer my questions?" would have been more to the point.

Had he been a librarian under my charge, I would have sent him to a class in how to conduct a reference interview. First, listen, he would be taught. Then, check to see whether you heard it right. Next, try to give the best answer you can. Finally, check to see whether it was good enough.

I can answer that last one for him right now: No, doctor, it wasn't.

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LIBRARY ACTIVITIES

Albany Library

1247 Marin Ave. 510-526-3720 or www.aclibrary.org

Hours: Mondays, noon to 6 p.m.; Tuesdays, noon to 8 p.m.; Wednesdays, noon to 8 p.m.; Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Fridays, closed; Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sundays, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

■ The library presents story times in English and Spanish for babies, toddlers and preschoolers on Saturdays through Dec. 9 (except Nov. 25). This 30-minute drop-in program will include stories, songs and rhymes in both languages.

■ The first adult sing-along will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday, featuring sing show tunes, rounds, old favorites, folk songs and more. This drop-in event will be held monthly, and is led by Dale Allen Boland, who has been sharing the joy of singing with East Bay singers for more than 15 years. Future sing-alongs will be Nov. 12 and Dec. 17. Weekly sing-alongs with Boland are held Wednesdays at 4:30 p.m. The sessions are free and for all ages. No registration required.

■ Lisa Harris, director of the "Reading for Life" program of the Alameda County Library, will be the guest speaker at the Brown Bag Speakers Forum at 12:30 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 23. The "Reading for Life" program, which has been running since 1989, provides one-on-one tutoring for incarcerated adult learners.

■ The library presents featured poet Murray Silverstein from 7 to 9 p .m. on Thursday, Nov. 2. A Bay Area architect, Silverstein applies his many years of experience working with space and form to the art of poetry and its landscape of image and emotion. Silverstein will read from his first collection of poems, "Any Old Wolf."

El Cerrito Library

6510 Stockton Ave.
510-526-7512 or www.ccclib.org

Hours: Mondays and Tuesdays, noon to 8 p.m.; Wednesdays, closed; Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Fridays, 1 to 5 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

■ The library will offer Internet classes on the following Saturdays at 10 a.m. All classes last one hour. Please register in advance. Oct. 28: Finding Travel Information; Nov. 4: Newspaper and Magazine Articles; Nov. 25: Health and Medical Information.

■ Children and their families are invited to the library for a series of Monday evening family story times through Nov. 13. Each meeting, which begins at 7 p.m. and lasts about a half-hour, will include songs and fingerplays as well as stories on a particular theme. The themes for the remaining story times: Oct. 9 — Twist & Twirl (stories about dancing); Oct. 16 — Splish Splash! (stories about bathtime); Oct. 23 — ABC/123; Oct. 30 — Cats & Bats & Pumpkins, Oh My! (Halloween stories); Nov. 6 — Silly Stories and Songs; Nov. 13 — Pizza Party! (Stories, crafts and snacks).

Kensington Library

61 Arlington Ave.
510-524-3043 or www.ccclib.org

Hours: Mondays and Tuesdays, noon to 8 p.m.; Wednesdays, closed; Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Fridays, 1 to 5 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

■ The library celebrates Teen Read Week at 3 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 20, with a pizza party and "popularity contest" in which teens can vote for the activities they would most like to see in the library. The event is for ages 9-17.

■ Ann Marks will give a sneak preview of her film, "The Shocking Truth about Gluten: Why Bread Eaters Get Sick" at 7 p.m. on Monday. The event will feature Dr. Rodney Ford of New Zealand, a pediatric gastroenterologist, on the benefits of a gluten-free diet.

■ A special show about live bats will be presented by Maggie Hooper and the Bat Conservation Fund at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 24. There will be a limited number of free tickets available, beginning on Monday, Oct. 16. This show is appropriate for children older than 4.

— Craig Lazzeretti

E-mail library activity items to journal@cctimes.com.

PET OF THE WEEK



BERKELEY-EAST BAY HUMANE SOCIETY

BERKELEY — The following animals may be available for adoption at the Berkeley-East Bay Humane Society.

Dogs: 1-year-old male brown dachshund/miniature pinscher mix; 1-year-old female brown and white American pit bull terrier; 7-year-old male brown brindle great dane/greyhound mix; 2-year-old female brown shepherd mix; 2-year-old female black and white female border collie mix; 2-year-old tan female chow mix; 1-year-old female red chow/husky mix; 5-year-old Queensland heeler Mix; 1-year-old Whippet.

Cats: 7-year-old male black/white domestic short hair (DSH); 5-year-old female gray/white domestic medium hair (DMH); 3-year-old female brown tabby DSH; 3-year-old female tortie domestic long hair (DLH); 3-year-old male black DLH; 4-year-old female black DSH; 4-year-old male black DLH; 5-year-old male Norwegian forest mix; 5-year-old male black/white DSH; 3-year-old male brown tabby European short hair; 5-year-old female dilute tortie; 3-year-old male white DSH; 4-year-old male orange tabby; 1-year-old gray female DLH; 3-year-old female white/orange/brown calico DSH; 1-year-old black female DSH.

Adoption fee: dogs $125; cats $100 — including spaying, neutering and age-appropriate shots. There is an overnight hold period. The Berkeley-East Bay Humane Society is located at 2700 Ninth St., Berkeley. Its hours are 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Information: www.berkeleyhumane.org or call 510-845-7735.

LUCINDA is a 5-year-old domestic short hair "munchkin mix," and may be available for adoption from the Berkeley-East Bay Humane Society. Lucinda's favorite activity is napping, especially on your lap. For more information about Lucinda or other animals available for adoption, call or visit the Humane Society.



Old Time Garage Sale!
17th Annual Citywide Garage Sale
Saturday, October 14, 2006
9:00am - 3:00pm
For more information, please call 215-4350.
Maps and participant lists will be available in self-serve literature stands at the El Cerrito Community Center, 7007 Moeser Lane and the El Cerrito Recycling Center, 7501 Schmidt Lane beginning at noon, Friday, October 13, 2006.
An online list (no map) will be available at www.el-cerrito.org

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"... were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

— Thomas Jefferson, 1

GUEST COMMENTARY

Sierra Club candidates need to show specifics

By Trevor Grayling

AFTER APOLOGIZING for stealing her opponent's campaign materials, Albany City Council candidate Joanne Wile goes on in her Journal letter of Sept. 29 to state, "A variety of environmentally responsible small-scale development plans for the waterfront would generate more income for Albany than the current racetrack or recently proposed mall." At the League of Women Voters Candidates' Forum on Sept. 30 at Albany City Hall, Wile clarified her development plans for the Albany waterfront to consist of a "hotel and conference center."

This follows the party line of the Sierra Club (which endorses both Wile and Marge Atkinson), as stated in the January '06 edition of its newsletter, The Yodeler: "This development concept is for a hotel/conference center that would complement and provide more business to Solano Avenue and San Pablo Avenue restaurants and businesses."

Similarly, on the Citizens for Albany Shoreline (CAS) Web site, Atkinson (co-chairwoman of CAS) supports "a modest, environmentally sensitive development such as a 'green' hotel/conference center/restaurant ... that could effectively replace current revenues because 100 percent of hotel taxes would go to the city."

Sounds great, but let's look at the details:

■ **Hotel:** In 2004, the city of Albany commissioned a study from the highly regarded consulting firm Economic and Planning Systems, Inc. (EPS) on the viability of a hotel on the waterfront. EPS was ambivalent — at best — about the idea: It stated that a full-service hotel would "compete with Berkeley Marina for limited demand" and that a boutique hotel would be "unlikely" because they "often can't generate sufficient revenues for new construction."

A limited-service hotel was the "nearest-term lodging option," which would "take advantage of freeway access and industry trend toward this product type." (See the EPS presentation at: www.albanyca.org/news/pdf/13070pres_final.pdf.)

Limited-service hotels are defined by Smith Travel Research as economy grade with no restaurants and few other facilities. Examples include Days Inn, EconoLodge and Motel 6. Do Wile and Atkinson support these types of hotels for the Albany waterfront?

■ **Conference Center:** The Sierra Club people have produced no evidence whatsoever to support the idea that a conference center would be viable. Although they claimed in their January '06 Yodeler that "a developer who worked for Lincoln Properties" (a Texas-based development company) had "put together a plan," they have never identified the developer nor produced the plan. Do Wile and Atkinson have any consultant reports, industry-standard calculations, traffic studies — or anything they can show us — that support the viability of a conference center for the Albany waterfront?

The Journal Editorial of July 21 asked, "And will the city be able to produce a limited development along the freeway capable of replacing the revenues lost by the racetrack?" This, and all the other questions posed, have never been satisfactorily addressed by the environmental groups.

So, in order to fulfill the Sierra Club's dreams of a regional Eastshore State Park, the two candidates it endorses — Joanne Wile and Marge Atkinson — are asking Albany residents to bank our city's shaky financial future on two entirely unproven, unsupported concepts, to be built on land it doesn't own, by a developer it hasn't identified.

With the regional grassroots organizational skills of the Sierra Club, the constant misleading articles in the Sierra Club Yodeler, and the endorsements for Wile and Atkinson, the residents of Albany are in danger of being steamrolled into an entirely unfounded and unsupported development proposal.

But Albany's economic future depends on sound, detailed proposals, backed by reputable industry consultants. The two Sierra Club candidates need to substantiate their positions. They need to prove to Albany residents that they are more serious about fixing Albany's long-term financial situation than they are in creating a state park.

Trevor Grayling is an Albany resident, a 20-year member of the Sierra Club, and a member of Albany Waterfront Coalition. The Journal welcomes guest commentary submissions. E-mail journal@cctimes.com or call 510-262-2724. Guest commentaries reflect the opinion of the author only.

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City government

ALBANY

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City Council — Meets at 8 p.m. the first and third Mondays at the City Hall Council Chamber.

Community Development — Includes planning, building and maintenance. 510-528-5760

Web site: www.albanyca.org

EL CERRITO

City Hall, 10890 San Pablo Ave. 510-215-4300. Mayor Janet Abelson

City Council — Meets at 7:30 p.m. the first and third Mondays in the Garden Room of the El Cerrito Community Center, 7007 Moeser Lane. 510-215-4305.

Public Works — Report problems with city trees and sidewalks, burned-out street lights, potholes and clogged storm drains. 510-215-4382.

Recycling Center — 7501 Schmidt Lane. 510-215-4350.

Web site: www.el-cerrito.org

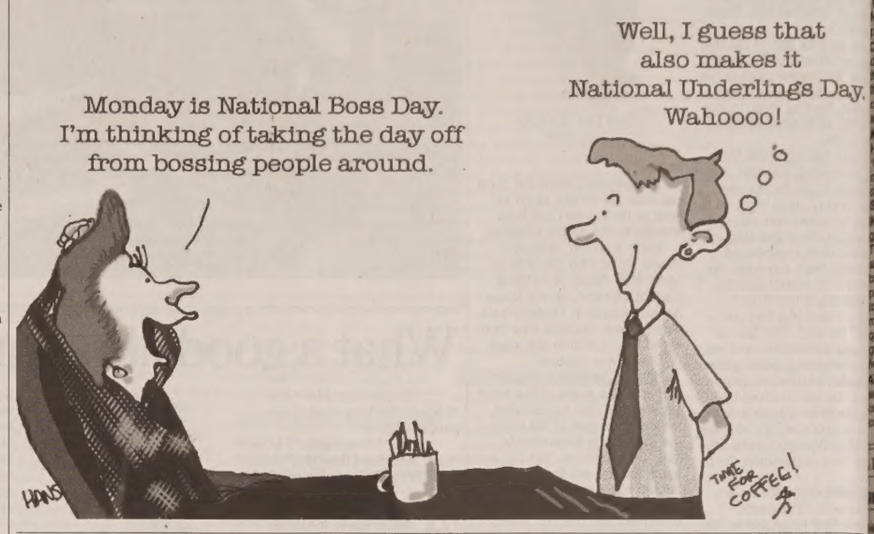
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OCTOBER 16th IS NATIONAL BOSS DAY



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Measure C is good for Albany

Please join me in voting for Albany's Measure C on Nov. 7.

Measure C will make our community better able to respond to emergencies and disasters, and will seal our commitment to leadership in energy efficiency and responsible environmental design.

Measure C will provide a vital new emergency operations center (EOC) between the police and fire stations. The current location of the EOC in the basement of the community center is inadequate.

The new EOC will greatly improve the city's capability in emergency preparedness and public safety response on a daily basis, as well as during a disaster, by providing space for personnel, equipment, supplies and training.

Measure C will allow the city to incorporate green and sustainable practices, where practical, in the upgrade of the Civic Center. These practices include radiant heating, double-paned windows, solar photovoltaic panels for electricity, solar thermal panels for water heating, and additional insulation at key locations.

Our "yes" vote on Measure C will help make Albany a safer, green, sustainable community which responds effectively to disasters, reduces greenhouse gases, and responsibly protects the environment.

Peggy Thomsen
Albany

Wile is wrong

Joanne Wile's letter (Journal, Sept. 29) states, "Albany homeowners have not had to pay a cent toward the Eastshore State Park."

She made a similar assertion at a recent City Council meeting: "There's a park down there now, and it hasn't cost me a penny." I expected someone involved with her campaign might have set her straight after that, but evidently that didn't happen.

Here are the facts:

Albany reports taxes coming in to the city and to the Albany Unified School District from five parcels at Golden Gate Fields.

Ten years ago, there were several other parcels paying taxes; four were confirmed by Alameda County to have gone off the tax rolls when the park was formed. According to the county assessor, these four parcels paid more than $70,000 in annual taxes 10 years ago.

Albany homeowners *have* been impacted by the loss of that property from our tax base in several ways.

Bond measures, such as those for school construction, are "spread out" over all private property in the city. Removing acres of private land from the tax rolls means each remaining property owner must pay more.

Albany property owners have been impacted because parcel taxes which had been collected from those parcels stopped coming in. During difficult times, that additional income was sorely missed. During the last 10 years, the school district has asked for two additional parcel taxes and one bond measure. With additional acreage on the tax rolls, these taxes might have been delayed or reduced.

The city has come to the voters several times in the last 10 years, including three taxes this year alone.

I served on the Board of Education when that property left the tax rolls. I supported the creation of a park at that time. Yet, the loss of that private property did have an impact on our parcel-tax income.

It's fine to have an opinion about how much development is necessary for our city and schools to remain solvent, or where that development should be located. Mine differs from Wile's. However, her letter slamming her opponent for stating that changing private land to public land would shift the tax burden is based on incorrect information. It is just plain wrong.

Marsha Skinner
Albany

Unethical behavior

Shame on the Concerned Albany Neighbors for piggy-backing their "Community Newsletter" on the back of an announcement promoting a League of Women Voters candidates' forum for Albany candidates.

The League does not sponsor any particular candidate in this election. Yet, the format of the flier gives the appearance the League is backing certain candidates.

Announcing the forums, while promoting and supporting particular candidates for City Council, is sneaky and reflects upon the personal ethics of the group and perhaps even on the personal ethics of the candidates they support.

No matter their protestations, Concerned Albany Neighbors used an unethical approach and certainly stepped on the toes of the League of Women Voters, along with the citizens of Albany.

Susan Kaplan
Albany

CAN clarifies newsletter

On Sept. 27 this press release was sent to the Journal, West County Times, and other newspapers:

"A Community Newsletter from Concerned Albany Neighbors was recently dropped or mailed to nearly every Albany residence. The flyer also contained a public service announcement about the candidates' forums to be held for City Council candidates on Sept. 30 at the Albany City Hall and for school board candidates on Oct. 7, also at City Hall.

"As the flyer states, the forums are sponsored by and will be moderated by the League of Women Voters, Berkeley-Albany-Emeryville. The League has sponsored and moderated such public events in Albany on numerous occasions in the past. The League has invited all the candidates for the two offices; all have indicated they will participate.

"The forums also will be broadcast live via the Albany cable channel 33.

"This announcement was provided by Concerned Albany Neighbors as a public service — we were dropping a piece on every doorstep and saw it as a means of getting the word out to many Albany people about an important and informative event. In no way was it our intent to state or imply an endorsement of any Albany candidate by the League of Women Voters. Indeed, the League, by policy, steadfastly remains non-partisan in all such elections.

"The League did not participate in the preparation of this flyer or its cost. As is clearly stated on the piece, 'Flyer paid for by Concerned Albany Neighbors.'"

The League moderator underscored this information at the forum on Sept. 30. CAN stands by this statement.

Sally Outis
Albany

Outis is the chairwoman of Concerned Albany Neighbors.

We are not 'mindless sheep'

When Joanne Wile, candidate for Albany City Council, removed fliers for candidate Francesco Papalia, she not only prevented him from telling voters about himself, she prevented the voters from finding out about him.

This was the same kind of behavior the authors of the flawed initiative for a planning process (not a park) were practicing. Wile, as their candidate, has once again attempted to take control by preventing the spread of information. If she won't be open to competing opinions during the campaign, will she be open to them on the council?

Wile's campaign has branded Albany residents who wanted to become informed, as mindless sheep for seeking information from Caruso Affiliated. According to her supporters, it is not OK to be informed about all possibilities.

Their attitude is that it is better to have never been exposed to any competing information that may run the risk of inspiring critical thinking and to just remain ignorant of possibilities.

I don't need Wile and the Sierra Club to be the "Thought Police" for me.

Michael Mazur
Albany

Mazur is a Sierra Club member.

Support for families of deployed

My son is deploying soon for the third time in three years. This will be his second deployment to Iraq; the first was to Afghanistan.

I know how much support means during a deployment. I am attempting to coordinate support for other families who have loved ones deployed during the holidays. However, it is difficult to find the names and addresses of families here in Contra Costa and Alameda counties who do have loved ones deployed.

The support I am talking about is providing holiday food boxes, clothes (for children primarily) and toys that have generously been donated.

If you know of a family who has a loved one deployed and would benefit from receiving these gifts over the holidays, please contact me. My phone number is 510-524-6469 and my e-mail address is NancyT.Townsend@gmail.com.

Thank you for any help you can give.

Nancy Townsend
El Cerrito

WRITE TO THE JOURNAL

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EL CERRITO SCHOOL NOTES

Harding Elementary

PORTOLA MEETINGS: A series of meetings to get community input on how the district will renovate or rebuild Portola Middle School will be held in the new Harding auditorium. For meeting dates/times, see the Harding Web site: http://hardingpta.org/

SCRIP SALES: Purchase SCRIP before school on Wednesdays beginning at 8:15 a.m. Sales are canceled on rainy days.

SITE COUNCIL: A School Site Council Meeting will be held from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Oct. 16.

BOX TOPS: Box Tops for Education deadline is Friday, Oct. 20. Look for the "Box Tops Education" coupons on the products you purchase. Money collected supports the HASEP scholarship fund.

HALLOWEEN PARADE: The Harding Halloween Parade will be 11:35 a.m.-12 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 31. Come celebrate Halloween on the Harding campus with the El Cerrito High School Marching Band.

KINDERGARTEN TOUR: A kindergarten tour will be held Friday, Nov. 3. The tour begins in the school library at 9 a.m. There will be a presentation by parents and the principal with complimentary coffee and pastries. The tour will also visit kindergarten classrooms. To R.S.V.P. for the tour or inquire about openings next year in grades 1-6 , please call the school office: 510-231-1413.

HARDING AUCTION: Parent donations are needed for the Harding Auction on Nov. 4. If you can donate an item or would be willing to ask your employer for a donation, please contact Juliann at 510-525-7059. The auction will be Nov. 4 at 7 p.m. on the Harding campus, and is free. Dinner will be available beginning at 6 p.m. Reserve a boxed dinner and children's activities spot (ages 2 and up) before Oct. 23 to receive an early bird discount.

Fairmont Elementary

ENERGY AWARENESS NIGHT: Fairmont Elementary is hosting an Energy Awareness Night on Oct. 24 from 6:30-8 p.m. in the Fairmont Multipurpose Room, 724 Kearney St. This event will provide information about creative approaches to conserving energy. It will feature a solar cooking display and demonstration, take-home activities for children, a raffle including solar cars and solar robot kits, and energy conservation resources for adults from PG&E and local vendors.

St. Jerome

INFORMATION NIGHT: St. Jerome Catholic School invites parents of prospective K-8 students to the annual Information Night, Wednesday, Nov. 8, from 7-8 p.m. This is an opportunity to have your questions answered about the school's educational goals and programs, and meet St. Jerome faculty and parents. St. Jerome is at 320 San Carlos Ave. (at the top of Fairmount Avenue), El Cerrito. For more information, call 510-525-9484, or e-mail information@stjeromeec.org.

— Craig Lazzeretti

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ALBANY SCHOOL NOTES

Albany High School

CHOIR PERFORMANCE: The AHS Madrigal Choir will perform Oct. 20-21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theater. Tickets, available at the door, are $10 for students and seniors, $15 for adults. This concert is a fundraiser for the choirs, to support their spring festival trip. Information is available from Allison Emma Grinstead at 510-377-4245.

TUTOR LISTS: The 2006-07 private tutor and peer tutor lists are now available on the AHS Web site under "counseling office" and "tutoring" and in the counseling office. These lists are a great resource for students seeking extra help in any subject. Peer tutors are required to have a teacher recommendation in each subject they offer. They are available to help as volunteers or for pay, and many are available to tutor at the elementary and middle school as well as high school levels. If you have questions about the lists, contact Becca Harris at 510-558-2508.

FINANCIAL AID: Financial Aid Information Night is Wednesday from 7 to 8:45 p.m. The PSAT test date is Saturday, Oct. 21, 8 a.m. to about noon.

COLLEGE-CAREER CENTER: The College and Career Center in the library is now open Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. Get help with your college search process, and browse through shelves of helpful materials.

SITE COUNCIL: Carole Chin and Dave Terusaki have been elected as regular members of the AHS Site Council. Jeanine Brown, Rose Hsu Dickson and Joanne Lee will serve as alternates.

SAT VOLUNTEERS: Albany High School will be administering the official SAT on Saturday, Oct. 21, from 8 a.m. to about noon. Teachers and counselors will be proctoring the exams, but parent volunteers are sought who would be willing to assist for a two-hour shift. If you are interested, e-mail counselor Meg Kagawa at KagawaAHS@comcast.net. The shifts are 7:45 to 10 a.m. and 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Albany Middle School

BOOK FAIR: The annual AMS book fair is scheduled for Oct. 17-19. The seventh-eighth grade potluck is Wednesday evening, Oct. 18, and the sixth grade potluck is Thursday evening, Oct. 19. The book fair will stay open late on those days. Students should be accompanied by a parent if they plan on attending. Everyone who attends is asked to bring a main dish. Lemonade will be provided. There will be a pumpkin raffle during the potluck. More information to follow. Potluck volunteers: please e-mail sbecouye@sbcglobal.net.

JAPANESE SCHOOL VISIT: Once eighth students from Haga Junior High School will visit the Bay Area and Albany Middle School. The students will arrive from Nov. 3 – 7. Six families are needed to host two Japanese middle-school girls, and three families are needed to host two Japanese boys. If you are interested in being a host family, please contact Mylo Magtoto at mylomagatot@gmail.com or 510-459-0454.

Cornell Elementary

RAFFLE TICKET SALES: The PTA has arranged for Cornell families to sell tickets on the weekends at Safeway on Solano Avenue and Pastime Hardware and the Natural Grocery on San Pablo Avenue. There are sign-ups sheets on the PTA bulletin board (across the hall from the office) for anyone interested in helping up to sell. Sherry Jackson will be coordinating the sign-ups. If you have any questions, she can be reached at 510-528-2566 or ornell-pta@sbcglobal.net.

PARA-EDUCATOR OPENINGS: There are a few openings for para-educator (11:30) and noon supervisor (12:45). The two positions can be combined for four hours per day. No experience is necessary. Training is provided. If you have questions please contact the school office at 510-558-4000 or the district Personnel Office at 558-3757.

INTERNATIONAL POTLUCK: Cornell's PTA invites you and your family to get out your favorite family recipe and come join the fun at Cornell's annual International Potluck next Friday, Oct. 20, in the multipurpose room. Reminders: Bring a coat as you'll be sitting outside, weather permitting. Write your name on your dish/pot if you want it returned. Volunteers are needed to help with greeting, arranging food on tables, setting up the room, arranging food, and putting away tables, chairs etc. If you have an hour to volunteer between 4:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., please contact Pat Low at 510-526-5126 or patjlow@earthlink.net.

CORNELL COOKBOOK: Be among the first to purchase the newly published Cornell International Cookbook at the International Potluck on Friday, Oct. 20. It includes recipes from more than 30 countries and would make a lovely holiday gift. The cost will be $10, and the PTA will accept cash or checks made out to the Cornell PTA.

ASSEMBLIES COORDINATOR: If you have limited time and need a job you can do on your own schedule, the assemblies coordinator job is for you. Select three or four assemblies for the year and set up the dates. There are teachers and experienced parents available to help. Contact devora_anner@yahoo.com or 510-527-6654.

TRANSLATOR NEEDED: Are you fluent in Korean? The greening committee needs a translator for its flier, Sprout, describing what's new in the Cornell garden. Korean translation is a primary need, but translation skills in any language are welcome. Please contact devora_anner@yahoo.com or 510-527-6654.

RAFFLE TICKETS: Students will be selling raffle tickets through the end of the school day on Wednesday. Tickets cost $2 each, or three for $5. Checks should be made out to Cornell PTA. The raffle drawing will be held on Oct. 20, at the International Potluck Dinner. If you have raffle questions, contact Karen Keeble at 510-525-1356 (home), 415-865-7212 (work) or danielmom@sbcglobal.net.

Marin Elementary

SPANISH CLASSES: There are two options for after-school Spanish now at Marin. The first is a one-hour, Wednesday afternoon class at the school being organized through the PTA. The first class, an Advanced Beginner class from 2 to 3 p.m., is almost full, and the instructor would like to set up a beginner class from 3:15 to 4:15 p.m. If there is enough interest, additional classes can be set up as well, space permitting. If you are interested in this program, please contact Heather Hensley at 510-540-6444 or heatherhen22@yahoo.com. The other option is through the Albany Children's Center, and roughly parallels the Tupelo program at Marin in price and schedule, but has a Spanish emphasis. It is enrolling for as little as one afternoon per week, with preference given to those seeking more hours. It is held on campus across from the current Tupelo building. You can sign up by calling the Albany Children's Center at 510-559-6590.

BOOK FAIR: Be sure to check out the book fair, going on through Saturday. Jill Lodwig and Halina Larman, book fair co-chairwomen, report that the books are carefully selected, of high quality, and affordable, and the event raises money for the library.

CHALK IT UP: Don't forget Chalk-It-Up on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. This art event raises funds for art supplies for Marin. There will be food, music, and the book fair will be open. A box of pastels and a space on the sidewalk costs just $10 and can be purchased at the event.

Ocean View Elementary

PTA WEB SITE: The PTA has created a Web site at www.oceanviewpta.org. The PTA will post school and PTA messages as up to date as possible. The site is reserved for school and PTA use only, no third party.

— Bob Menzimer

E-mail Albany school notes to Bob Menzimer at megabob@sbcglobal.net

Calendar

Submissions to the Community Calendar must be received Thursdays, one week prior to publication. Listings are on a space-available basis. For a complete listing, visit ContraCostaTimes.com and click "other editions." Mail submissions to Pam Middings, 1516 Oak St., Alameda, CA 94501; e-mail them to journal@cctimes.com or fax them to 510-748-1680. Call 510-748-1683 if you have questions.

MUSIC

■ **Albany High School Choirs** — Madrigal Choir Performance, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 20-21. Fund-raiser for choirs' Spring Festival trip. In the multipurpose room, Albany High School, 603 Key Route Blvd., Albany. $10-$15. 510-377-4245.

■ **Kensington Symphony** — concert, 8 p.m. Oct. 28. Includes Shostakovich's "Incidental Music to Hamlet, Op. 32," Lalo's "Cello Concerto in D minor," Beethoven's "Fifth Symphony." Northminster Presbyterian Church, 545 Ashbury Ave., El Cerrito. $10-$15. 510-524-9912.

FILM/DANCE/STAGE

■ **CodePINK** — "Iraq For Sale: the War Profiteers" screening, 5 p.m. Oct. 14. Groundbreaking documentary about relationships between corporate profit and the Iraq war. An action planned after screening. East Bay office, 1248 Solano Ave., Albany. R.S.V.P.: 510-524-2776. Details: www.bayareacodepink.org.

■ **Contra Costa Civic Theatre** — "The Orchid Sandwich (Madness on Madrona Drive)," through Oct. 21. Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m., 2 p.m. on Oct. 15. Louis Flynn's comedy/mystery. 951 Pomona Ave., El Cerrito. $11-$18. Details: 510-524-9132 or www.ccct.org.

COMMUNITY

■ **Hopalong Animal Rescue** — Pets available for adoption and temporary foster homes. Cats available 12-3 p.m. Oct. 14, Oct. 28 at Your Basic Bird, 2940 College Ave., Berkeley. Dogs available Oct. 28 at PetSmart, 1001 Eastshore Hwy., Albany. Details: 510-267-1915, www.hopalong.org.

■ **RabbitEARS** — Non-anesthetic teeth cleaning for dogs and cats, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 14, $35. Healing Circle for Animals, 5-6 p.m. Oct. 21, $5 donation. Animal Communication, 4-5 p.m. Oct. 28. 303 Arlington Ave., Kensington. $35. Details: 510-525-6155 or fixpets@yahoo.com.

■ **Albany Fire Department** — open house and pancake breakfast, 8 a.m.-noon Oct. 14. Raffle, natural gas safety demonstrations, electrical safety training and Sparky the Fire Dog. Albany fire station, 1000 San Pablo Ave., Albany. $3-$5.

■ **Albany Senior Center** — activities. Friends of Albany Seniors' Pasta Dinner fundraiser, 4-7 p.m. Oct. 15; includes pasta, salad, roll, wine, cider and cake; $3-$8. Movie of the Month, 1:30-3:30 p.m. Oct. 19: Frank Capra's 1934 comedy "It Happened One Night" with Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert; popcorn, free. Flu shots provided by Over 60 Health Clinic, 9 a.m.-noon Oct. 24; $4 donation; bring Medicare card. 846 Masonic Ave., Albany. 510-534-9122.

■ **Kensington Farmer's Market** — Pumpkin Parade, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Oct. 15; pumpkin pie-eating contest, live music. Halloween activities, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Oct. 29: scary tattoos, gypsy fortune teller, prizes for costumes, pumpkin patch, 303 Arlington Ave., Kensington. Details: 510-528-4346 or kensingtonfm@yahoo.com.

■ **Fairmont Elementary School** — Fairmont Energy Awareness Night, 6:30-8 p.m. Oct. 24. Learn creative approaches to conserving energy: solar cooking demonstration, kids' activities, raffle, resource information. Multipurpose room, 724 Kearney St., El Cerrito. Free.

■ **Sutter Visiting Nurses Association & Hospice** — flu shot clinics, through Jan. 6. $25 for flu shots, $35 for pneumonia shots. To find a nearby clinic: 800-500-2400 or www.suttervna.org/health/flushot/index.html or www.suttervna.org/services/services_flushot.html.

EXHIBITS

■ **Eclectix's Back Room Gallery** — "The Halloween Show: A Mixed Media Group Show: Paintings, Sculpture, Prints, Assemblage, Silkscreen and Ceramics; All With A Twist!" through Nov. 4. Gallery hours: 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Sundays and Tuesdays, 12-8 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Thursday and Saturday. 7523 Fairmount Ave., El Cerrito. Details: 510-364-7261.

■ **El Cerrito Community Center gallery** — exhibit through November. Features abstract acrylic paintings by local artist Madeline Ibrahim. 707 Moeser Lane. Details: 510-526-9564.

CHILDREN/TEENS

■ **Tehiyah Day School Kindergarten** — Information Meetings, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 25 and 10 a.m. Jan. 7. Tour campus, meet Head of School and teachers, learn about curriculum and educational philosopy, meet parents. In El Cerrito. Details: Amy, 510-233-3013, Ext. 239.

Exhibit

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ular series of children's books it's based on.

"It's not about being gross," she said. "It's about using something amusing as a hook to teach children about their bodies. It's really health science."

This is the 50th city the exhibition has visited since it was created in 2001. For Branzei, it's a homecoming: She conceived the idea for Grossology while she was working as a science educator at the Lawrence Hall of Science from 1988 to 1991.

"I was clipping my toenails one night, and I started thinking about the gunk under the nails, and I said, 'Whoa! Kids love gross stuff! I'll invent a new science and call it Grossology!' I ran the idea past my two children, and they loved it."

Doing all her research at the Oakland Library, she wrote the first book in the series, "Grossology." A friend told her, "Sylvia, you'll either sell one book or you'll sell a million."

It turned out to be the latter. "Grossology" quickly made the bestseller lists, as did its successors, "Grossology And You," "Animal Grossology" and "Grossology Begins At Home."

The books have been translated into dozens of languages, including Japanese, Korean, French and Bulgarian.

"The Japanese translator called me and said, 'We have a problem. You have a big list of all the different names for poo, but in Japan we have only two: animal and human,' " she said. "Which just goes to show you how fixated our culture is on it."

In 2001 she was approached by Advanced Exhibis, a specialty animatronics firm that offered to turn the book into a museum exhibition.

"The next thing I knew, I had a huge, three-dimensional, bigger-than-life, just-as-colorful version of my book," she said.

She gets tons of fan mail from little kids.

"My sister Gloria says I'm a rock star to the 7-year-old set," she said.

The letters are about evenly divided between boys and girls.

"Boys are more verbal about it, but girls are just as interested in the topic. I have devoted little girl fans who e-mail me regularly, saying 'I like gross stuff, too.' They're just adorable."

The exhibition has blown away attendance records at museums across the country.

"I must admit, I was a little concerned about taking it to the red states. But we took it to a small town in Iowa and invited the local preacher to preview it. He said, 'I'm going to bring my Sunday School on a field trip.' We also showed it to an entire audience of Mennonites. They loved it."

Branzei's greatest satisfaction comes when kids say, "Hey, science is fun!"

Reach Martin Snapp at 510-262-2768 or e-mail msnapp@cctimes.com.

Measure C

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be $23.66 per $100,000 of assessed value.

The increase, which is to pay off the indebtedness from the bonds, is estimated to last for 25 years.

No arguments against the measure have been filed with the city. An argument in favor of Measure C, signed by Mayor Allan Maris, Vice Mayor Farid Javandel and others, urges a yes vote "to improve the effectiveness of our vital city services now and during future emergencies, and increase the efficiency of our operations."

The measure "is an opportunity to make critical improvements" in the fire station, while the emergency operations center would allow public safety personnel to handle "critical incidents" and effectively coordinate emergency response in a major disaster, according to the argument.

It would also enable additions of green building elements, such as double-paned windows and solar thermal panels for heating water, reducing the city's energy use, states the argument.

Measure D

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No arguments against the measure have been filed with the city.

An argument in favor, signed by Mayor Allan Maris, Councilman Robert Lieber and others, says the city has "written a strong ordinance for a single safe marijuana dispensary."

The ordinance would not allow on-site use, and forbids the dispensary from being located near schools or parks.

Albany police had a major role in drafting the ordinance.

"A vote for approving this single dispensary will continue to demonstrate Albany's compassion for the sick and suffering in our community," states the argument.

"A yes vote will affirm our belief that a person's private health matters should be decided by the individual and his or her physician."

Police

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keys and purse. When the woman refused, the teen said he had a gun and then took the purse by force. The teens then fled toward the BART station. The purse was recovered after the teen dropped it going over a fence. The teens were described as 14- to 18-year-old Latinos.

THURSDAY, OCT. 5

■ **BURGLARY**— A house on the 1000 block of Contra Costa Drive was entered and cash and a laptop computer were taken between about 2 p.m. and about 5:15 p.m. A car belonging to a resident of the home had been stolen in Berkeley earlier in the day with keys to the residence in it.

SATURDAY, OCT. 7

■ **BURGLARY**— An unsecured rear sliding door to a residence on the 1900 block of Junction Avenue was entered and an undetermined amount of jewelry was stolen between about 9 p.m. and about 9:15 a.m. the following day. The home had been the site of an estate sale.

SUNDAY, OCT. 8

■ **BURGLARY**— Three people wearing dark clothing and blue jeans cut off the pad lock to a garage on the 7000 block of Potrero Avenue and stole a bag of grout about 4:40 a.m. They fled in a rust-colored Nissan truck.

MONDAY, OCT. 9

■ **MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT**— A 2004 Suzuki GSX-R750 was stolen from the 200 block of Pomona Avenue sometime between 1 a.m. and 1:30 a.m.

■ **ROBBERY**— A 70-year-old woman was pushed to the ground by a woman who then took the victim's backpack about 8:11 p.m. on the 900 block of Lexington Avenue. The suspect, described as light skinned, black, 5 feet 3 inches tall and wearing a white T-shirt, fled south in an older rust-colored truck with a dog in the rear. The victim sustained minor injuries.

— Justin Hill

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In keeping with our goal of helping to create truly global citizens, the EBI student body is comprised of a rich array of cultural backgrounds; over half of EBI's students come from Latino, Asian, African-American, American Indian, Filipino or other mixed-heritage families. The multitude of cultures, socio-economic levels, family structures and languages is an important part of our commitment to foster global citizenship, cross-cultural understanding and diversity.

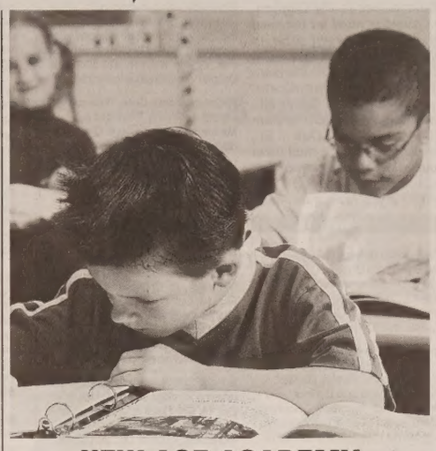
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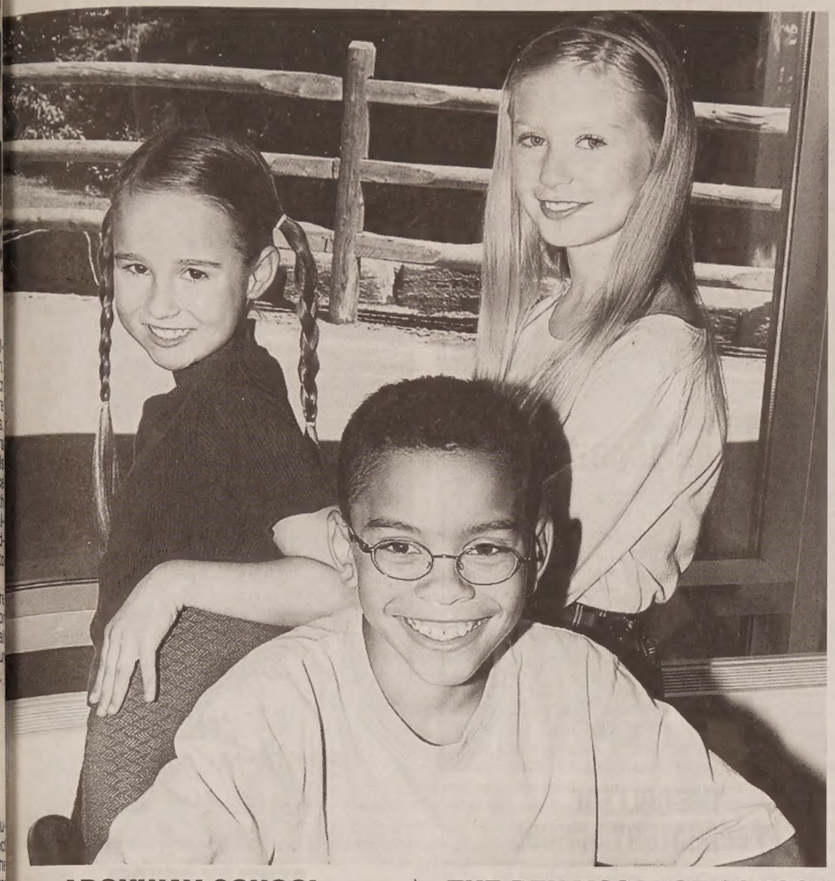
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We are committed to ethnic, racial, cultural, economic and familial diversity (including gay and lesbian, adopted, single-parent families and children with physical disabilities). Diversity offers one of the most powerful ways of creating acceptance and mutual respect in our society.

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THE ACADEMY

The Academy is an independent, coeducational school for students in kindergarten through eighth grades. The school offers a structured and accelerated academic program in a warm family atmosphere for students who are well motivated and eager to learn.

The Academy was founded in 1969 at its present location by Marshall H. Lombardo. While the curriculum is traditional and academic, it is also rich in opportunities for creative experience and expression. It is the school's philosophy that only upon knowledge can creative potential best be realized and self-expression more fully developed.

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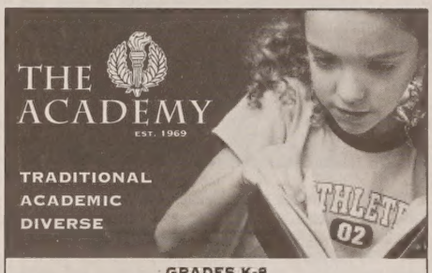
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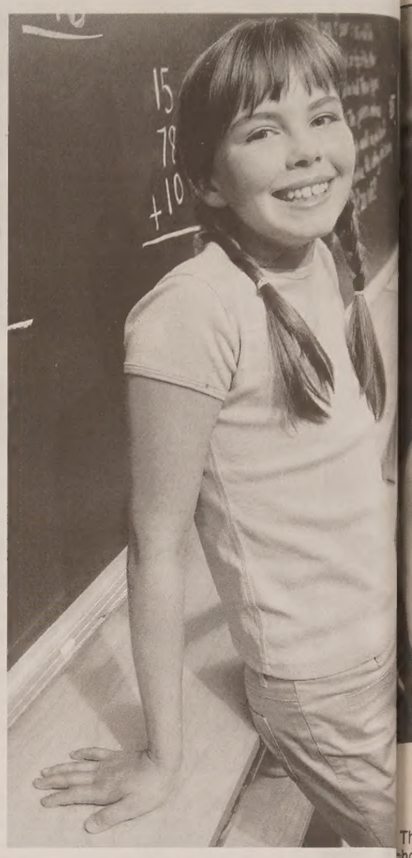
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SCHOOLS And PROGRAMS





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Established in 1883, Zion Lutheran School continues to provide a fully accredited academic curriculum within a Christian community for students in grades K-8. We provide a stellar, yet quite affordable, academic program as well as various recreational outlets. Our campus is safely nestled within the Oakland/Piedmont Hills.

Students excel in our small classes. Our devoted teachers ensure the success of each student. We see to it that each child receives the individual attention that he/she deserves, focusing on high self-esteem and academic excellence.

Beginning in a full-day kindergarten, Zion students benefit from a full-time P.E. instructor, interscholastic sports, and an excellent music program.

We encourage creativity in arts and crafts and drama productions. We endorse a true appreciation for diversity, with multicultural fairs and instruction in foreign language. Science fairs and field trips enrich the students' understanding of lessons taught within the classroom.

Zion Lutheran School is devoted, not just to the student, but to the family. We provide before- and after-school child care and encourage family involvement in the school. Our active Parent Forum works with our administration and teachers, developing strong relationships and trust.

We work with each prospective family individually, offering tours of the school based on personal availability. Please call for more information and to arrange for a tour at (510) 530-7909.

THE COLLEGE PREPARATORY SCHOOL

Tucked into a small valley, our campus blends with the Northern California landscape of gentle gardens and eucalyptus trees. Here, we nurture student involvement and leadership by promoting personal growth and independence. With student-led assemblies, breaks in each person's daily schedule, small classes taught seminar-style, and many places to find solitude or company - under the maple tree, around the sculpture, in the shady amphitheater - the CPS campus has a small-college atmosphere.

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We are a communi representing diver backgrounds and experien and we strive for respec relationships among stude teachers and parents. Bentl School encourages students to embrace va that not only enrich themse but the community and world as well.

TEHIYAH SCHOOL

Tehiyah is a Jewish community day school which instills joy of learning through active intellectual inquiry, the practice of Jewish values, and by honoring diversity. Tehiyah adheres to the principle of pluralism in both Jewish and American living and respects the customs and traditions of all students.

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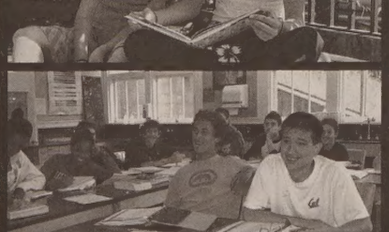
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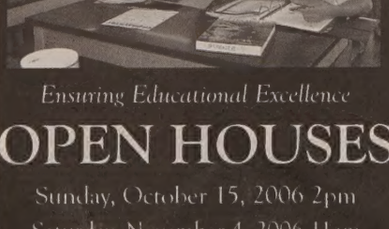
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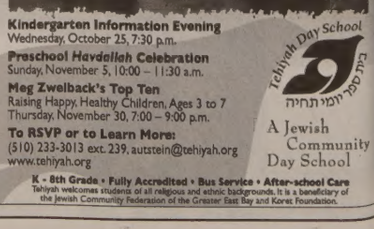


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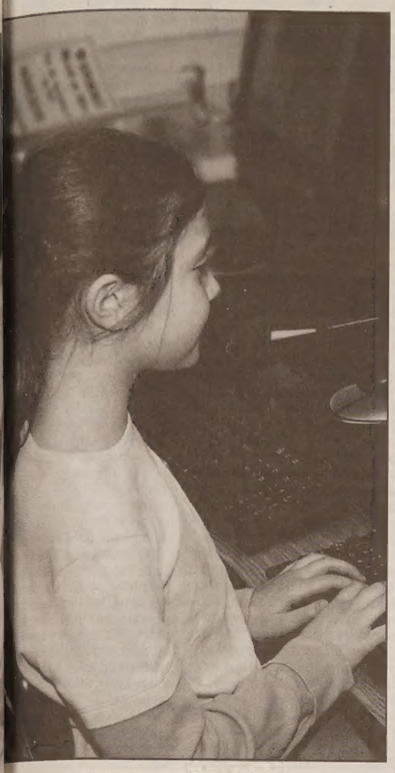
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Candidates

FROM PAGE 1

Q: What is the main issue in Albany? How do you plan on addressing it?

Francesco Papalia: Outsiders like the Sierra Club or their proxies should not control our city. Their policies carelessly disregard their effect on city services and our schools. I will stand up to them for Albany while always balancing the benefit to the city as a whole against the financial, social and environmental costs.

Joanne Wile: The Albany shoreline. We need a community park with a development plan that is integrated. The racetrack owner's plan is the wrong direction for us: a mall which would add gridlock on our streets and highway, feeding into an urban casino, which would replace his failing horse racing business. As Albany citizens, we can do better than this. We can have a great park with modest development away from the shoreline, which will meet and exceed the $800,000 a year that the racetrack currently generates for Albany.

Caryl O'Keefe: Albany's financial straits — "hand to mouth" funding over many years. Work with (City) Council and residents to enhance Albany's tax base by exploring additional commercial ventures in Albany's redevelopment district and other locations like San Pablo and Solano avenues.

Marge Atkinson: The main issue in Albany is what will be the future of the waterfront. I want to preserve as much of the waterfront as possible as park and open space and complete the vision... that there should be a completion of the Eastshore State Park in Albany. I would hold the city accountable to a fair and transparent method of soliciting citizen input about ideas for the waterfront.

Q: What are the other important issues in the city? How do you plan on addressing those?

Papalia: I will meet and talk with every sector of the community while listening to their concerns. I will forge the compromises needed to create new sources of tax revenue from the commercial sector to pay for schools, police, fire, street repair, sewer maintenance, earthquake preparedness and citywide energy-conservation measures.

Wile: I'm advocating for collaborative regional planning for the San Pablo corridor. We can increase use of public transportation, develop mixed-use affordable housing, plan for open space and schools, so that this can be a model for creating attractive urban living spaces. Albany can lead the way in adopting sustainable, healthy environmental practices.

O'Keefe: Infrastructure (street and sewer) repair and replacement, improved maintenance of city land, waterfront planning, retention and best use of city staff. Devote any additional resources from improved tax base to infrastructure and maintenance, guide city planning process for the waterfront so it is open and inclusive, work with city supervisors to promote retention, and guide the most effective use of staff.

Atkinson: Our survival in many ways will be a combination of continuing to value, promote and protect the small town character, which has attracted so many of us here, and at the same time find ways to cooperate and enhance our relationships with the surrounding communities. There seem to be particular issues that arise according to circumstances in that neighborhood. I would look at all sides of an issue and elicit neighborhood concerns and ideas of how they might help, or posit solutions to the problem at hand.

Q: Why did you decide to run?

Papalia: For decades, too little significant change has happened to the commercial sector of the city and the waterfront while the residential areas flourished and grew. The present City Council seems unable to accomplish much change while forces outside the city are attempting to control how we make our own decisions.

Wile: I consider my run for the City Council as an extension of my career in public health. Now I am concerned about the health of the Albany community — both fiscally and environmentally.

O'Keefe: To offer economist experience that is unique among candidates and complements skills of continuing council members, and to offer an open-minded perspective considering issues and proposals for Albany's waterfront.

Atkinson: Because I believe that the citizens that support me need a seat at the table to have a voice in Albany politics. There are more than 2,500 Albany citizens ... who want me to speak up for park and open space on the waterfront, environmental and sustainable concerns, and that any development on the waterfront does not compromise the shoreline, suck the vitality out of our Solano and San Pablo avenues, and compromise the small town ambiance that Albany represents. I will fight any effort to increase gambling on the waterfront or at the racetrack.

Q: What is your vision for the waterfront? How will you make it reality?

Papalia: I will use my experience and skill in architecture, construction, real estate and real estate finance to negotiate a balance of development and open space in an architectural and commercial marvel bringing ever increasing revenue to the city (and) a Bay Trail connection from a renovated Bulb to the Gilman ball fields.

Wile: All proposals for waterfront planning should be reviewed by the City Council. I have great hopes that local land trusts may approach (the chairman of the company that owns Golden Gate Fields) about purchasing this land in exchange for limited development away from the shoreline, which would meet Albany's revenue needs and preserve open space for future generations.

O'Keefe: For the publicly-owned 88 acres, more accessibility, including remediation of the gigantic chunks of concrete/rebar on the Bulb and Neck, better signage. For privately owned land, I see additional open space, and completion of Albany's permanent segment of the Bay Trail. If the property owner proposes development, the council could communicate a vision to find a balance that benefits all, as determined by a majority of Albany voters (1990 Measure C).

Atkinson: To see the Eastshore State Park joined with Berkeley and El Cerrito. The racetrack is welcome to stay. However, it is not a forgone conclusion it will be sustainable in the years ahead. The possibilities are real that if there is no change in zoning and that the racetrack cannot increase its gambling revenues, that the owner may be ready to sell or deal with the city.

Q: Are you concerned about the number of tax measures residents have been asked to approve? If so, what are your ideas for generating different sources of revenue?

Papalia: A new position of economic development officer at City Hall working with the Chamber of Commerce, local business and real estate leaders and experts from UC Berkeley planning and land use departments to develop a comprehensive program to revitalize Solano and San Pablo avenues, I-80 corridor and the waterfront.

Wile: Albany needs to have a 20-year plan, as other cities do, so that priorities can be set and revenue sources planned. This will help us avoid the high number of tax proposals we currently generate each year. We do have $1 million per year set aside now for sewer repairs.

O'Keefe: Yes, although I have voted for them and understand the city needs to fund its services. I would like to help find alternative ways to fund city operations. I'd like also to expand the city's efforts to supply additional information about what happens to funds approved for each measure.

Atkinson: It does seem that Albany taxpayers have been asked for a lot. Having enough money is one side of the equation. A budget means that you try to look ahead and allocate the best you can based on knowledgeable input from city staff and that you set priorities. It is then doubly important to be sure the money is spent wisely and as intended.

Reach Justin Hill at 510-243-3578 or jhill@cctimes.com

The candidates • two seats



Marge Atkinson

Age: 61

Education: B.A., San Francisco State, liberal arts, 1966; teaching credential, San Francisco State, 1967.

Background: Teacher at Albany High School, currently co-chairwoman of the Foreign Language Department; founder and former co-president of the Berkeley-Albany-Emeryville Democratic Club; on leave as co-chairwoman of the Citizens for the Albany Shoreline; member of the Albany Waterfront Committee; was dean of women and recreation director at Cazadero Music Camp.



Caryl O'Keefe

Age: 57

Education: B.A., Illinois College, economics, 1971; certificate, UC Berkeley Extension, project management, 2001.

Background: Retired economist with U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics after 35 years, including 15 years as a policy-level manager; has served on the Albany Library Board since 1997; volunteer for the Friends of the Albany Library; worked on many Albany campaigns for candidates and measures.



Francesco Papalia

Age: 55

Education: B.A., UC Berkeley, architecture, 1985; Wentworth Institute of Technology from 1979 to 1981; has a special interest in solar design and energy conservation

Background: 10 years in construction; 18 years as a real estate agent in residential and multiresidential sales from Richmond to Oakland; currently at Daniel Winkler and Associates.



Joanne Wile

Age: 60

Education: B.A., UC Berkeley, psychology, 1967; Master's, UC Berkeley, social work, 1971.

Background: Retired after 35 years in public health, most of which was as a clinical social worker in San Francisco; spent past 10 years as director of the Division of Community Services at San Francisco General Hospital; member of the Citizens for the Albany Shoreline's Steering Committee.

Funds

FROM PAGE 1

school board or Bond Oversight Committee should not be taking excessive money from vendors because it could taint the integrity of the bond construction program. The oversight committee serves as a watchdog group for the district's $1 billion-plus in bond projects.

The Bond Oversight Committee's "job is not to approve or disapprove of contracts, but I still don't think it's a good idea to accept money," Price said. "I just don't think it's a good practice."

Kronenberg said in a recent interview that she does not see a problem with her fundraising because the Bond Oversight Committee does not make direct decisions on which contractors are selected and does not approve contracts. The district has preapproved lists of contractors and architects it works with.

"There isn't any vendor choices made on the Oversight Committee. We don't do that," Kronenberg said. "I'm proud of the fundraising I've done and proud of what I've been able to raise. I think the reason I've been successful in raising the money is because I've established a presence in the community."

School board member Karen Leong Fenton said she agrees.

"Generally, (board and bond oversight members) aren't that involved in making the decisions," Leong Fenton said. "We're authorizing a contract; we don't negotiate the contract."

Candidates accepting donations from vendors in the district is nothing new and is legal as long as committees are not making decisions directly affecting the donor's financial future, according to state campaign laws. Board members Price, Karen Pfeifer and Dave Brown took vendor money at some point in previous races.

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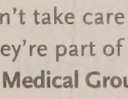
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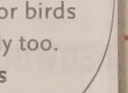
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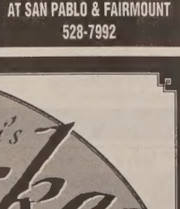


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I was scraping old paint off glass bricks, triple rows of faceted glass on either side of the front door. I found it a tedious task but quite satisfying. The razor blade in my hand worked pretty well but I had to change the angle of my blade hundreds of times to get the paint off the irregularly shaped surface.

We were only a day away from showing the house to agents and buyers. Stray spiderwebs had been clipped from the edges of the new carpeting, closets and cupboards washed and dusted, light switch plates replaced with gleaming new ones.

The showers were washed and wiped down, chrome towel bars polished, light fixture glass removed, washed and put back up.

The white vinyl-covered window frames had looked dingy so, before the window washers arrived, each track was vacuumed out, then the frames were washed and wiped down.

Fifty little paint touch-ups, probably twice that number of old paint drips removed from floors and door hardware, new doorstops installed, mirrors shined.

Refrigerators spotless, closet doors planed so they swing freely, contact paper and left-behind stickiness removed, and dozens of small repairs made.

"Could we do this at home?" I dreamed along as I worked. What would we have to do to make every detail at home look this good?

First, we'd have to move out. I don't think it would be possible to clean to this extent in an occupied house.



TARPOFF AND TALBERT
True Experiences

> As long as people are living in a house, while their belongings are everywhere inside, many surfaces are covered up, drips and dust unseen. It's when a house is emptied that close-up scrutiny is possible

In this house, for example, many areas haven't been cleared for over 50 years. On the top shelf of the linen closet lay dusty boxes of Kodak slides, and in the far reaches of the kitchen drawers, old soda straws and stray toothpicks; the garage, not unexpectedly, was packed to the ceiling..

It's unlikely that the residents would have gone to the trouble of removing everything just to clean thoroughly. It wouldn't be necessary anyway. As long as people are living in a house, while their belongings are everywhere inside, many surfaces are covered up, drips and dust unseen.

It's when a house is emptied that close-up scrutiny is possible. This is when the tiniest details — light switches and plugs, sink stoppers, window hardware, and on and on — jump to the fore.

It isn't always necessary, but the three houses we're getting ready for sale now will all have floor refinishing done, painting, small repairs and replacements. In one, the termite work was completed. No termites, but eliminating dry rot meant a new kitchen sink counter and cabinet, back stairs, bath and laundry room floors.

Plus, in all three houses, cleaning, window washing, curtains, gardening and staging.

See TARPOFF, Page B3

Real Estate Spotlight

Magnificent Claremont Pines estate



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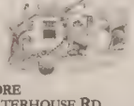
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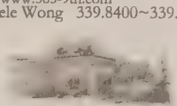
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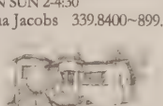
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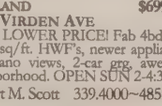
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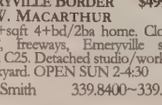
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Thousand Oaks Normand-style home



THIS FIVE-PLUS-BEDROOM, four-bath home at 515 Colusa Ave.in, Berkeley, was built in 1928 to resemble the romantic towered and half-timbered homes of the French countryside. Other design elements, such as the canopies over the front door and picture window of the living room, and the luxurious marble baths, are pure Parisian sophistication. The white marble fireplace is an elegant focal point in the living room, and is also visible from the beautiful wainscotted dining room. Both rooms have inlaid oak floors, arched doorways, and high ceilings. The exquisitely updated kitchen and breakfast nook are lighted by the skylight and three tall windows in a bay. Three of the spacious bedrooms are on the main level; one is a downstairs au-pair suite with remodeled bath; one is in a hidden upstairs aerie, also with its own bath; one is in the large detached cottage with bath. A charming multi-level garden in the back yard, and the ornamental fence in front, make this a very private property perfect for entertaining. Wonderfully located in the Thousand Oaks neighborhood close to Kensington Circle and Solano Avenue shops and dining!

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Take advantage of tax law changes

Part one of two

When the leaves start to change colors, we are reminded of the changing of the seasons. And while most people are beginning to turn their attention to the upcoming holiday season, investors should actually begin preparing for another season that arrives in the spring.

It may seem far off still, but it is not too early to begin preparing for tax season. In fact, a number of significant tax laws passed by Congress this year will give investors the opportunity to take advantage of a variety of tax breaks — if they know where to look.

To help taxpayers gain the upper hand in their pursuit of saving strategies, A.G. Edwards has written a simple guide offering ideas for better preparation for the upcoming tax season.



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Money Matters

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The newly published edition of the company's annual tax strategies report, "Tax Saving Tools to Help You Keep More of Your Nest Egg," provides easy-to-understand tax-saving strategies for investors of all types.

In this, the first of a two-part series, we will discuss a few of the strategies outlined in the new report. Next week, we will revisit this issue and talk about some additional steps you can take to help trim your tax bill. For starters, here are a few ideas to consider that have resulted from recent legislation changes:

Rethink your college savings strategy. The tax rate on eligible dividends and long-term capital gains is 0 percent for taxpayers in the 10 percent and 15 percent brackets from 2008 through 2010.

You may want to consider gifting appreciated securities to children or grandchildren who will be 18 or older when they sell them. This strategy could benefit a child who is preparing to start college.

During those three years the child may be able to sell the securities and potentially incur no capital gains tax. Even if the student sold the securities before 2008, the gain would most likely only be taxed at a rate of 5 percent.

Beware of "kiddie tax" changes. A child who has not yet reached the age of 18 (increased this year from 14) and has at least one living parent at the end of the tax year may be subject to the kiddie tax. This rule states that any unearned income for such a child in excess of $1,700 (in 2006) is generally taxed at his or her parents' marginal rate.

Because of the kiddie tax rule, holding investments in a child's name has had only limited benefits. With the age being raised, there is even less upside to such an approach.

As a result, you may want to review the strategies you are using to save for education and other goals through various savings vehicles such as custodial accounts and consider using Education Savings Accounts (ESAs) and 529 plans instead, as these will allow your investments to grow tax deferred until you need to use the funds.

Prepare now for IRA conversions. Beginning in 2010 investors at any income level may be able to convert traditional IRAs to Roth IRAs. This may create an especially attractive saving opportunity.

For example, if your current income disqualifies you from contributing to a Roth IRA, if your income is too much for you to make deductible contributions to a traditional IRA, or if your traditional IRAs contain only nondeductible contributions, you may benefit from the new conversion opportunity.

These are just a few of the tax-saving ideas detailed in our new report. To receive your own copy at no cost or obligation, you can visit our web site at agedwards.com or call our office at 800-555-1212.

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VAN CAN HELP COMMUNITY: The Cynthia Burke Team of Bee Realty, Diane Klein, Cynthia Burke, Gaby Diskin and Eileen Kalahele take a break in front of the company van that schools and organizations can borrow at no charge. The puppies, Max and Kaya live with Burke.

Realty company launches animal rescue campaign

BY BOBBIE REID
CORRESPONDENT

■ Burke's Bee Realty founds Bee Rescue

We've all heard the —expression "life imitates art" many times. Well, strangely or coincidentally that's exactly what happened to me. Two weeks ago I started writing up an entry for my real estate column "Credit Worthy", which runs weekly in Hills Newspapers. The item was about the owner of a Bay Area real estate company who recently started a cat rescue. The next day a mother cat with three babies showed up in our backyard.

The subject suddenly became very real in my life and literally brought home the problems and responsibilities neighborhoods face, in regard to feral cats.

This was a case of neighbors with bleeding hearts deciding to feed a pregnant cat. Since feral cats do not know boundaries, my husband and I ended up with a problem created by others. Although I understand the why of feeding strays, it is a thoughtless act that's unfair to the animal and the neighborhood. Especially if the attitude is feed it and forget it.

One Realtor I mentioned my dilemma to, told me of her "never-ending listing". Her sellers fed feral cats but never took the time to get the cats fixed.

The yard furniture, porches and garage were all territory they claimed. The result was twenty some felines of various ages, horrific odors and cat hair everywhere. The Realtor had to handle complaining neighbors and a house that was impossible to sell as long as it came with a cat contingency.

Through our community Web site we were able to find and contact the creators of our kitty-cat issue. But those "eager to feed the strays" neighbors decided the problem was now ours. After all, the seven-week-old kittens had taken up residence in our yard.

We already have two feline adoptees living indoors at our house. They were none too happy about the furry creatures that invaded their property. We looked for help but it seemed there was none for our problem, not even from our city services.

In the midst of looking for a solution, I had an "aha" moment and referred back to the recently received e-mail item about a cat rescue. It was an announcement from Realtor Cynthia Burke. Burke, the founder of The Cynthia Burke Team and Bee Realty was announcing an added feature to her company, Bee Rescue.

Real estate is a legacy left to Burke by her grandfather, the owner of McCain-Pomeroy Real Estate. She holds four real estate designations and has received many top producer awards. But she is equally p of an award from a group called "Animal Balance ing her recognition for her service in the Spay/Neuter program in Ecuador. She has w with "In Defense of Animals" and "Animal Balanc the Galapagos. Locally she's supported Fix Ou als (FOF) and other animal services groups.

Burke, a proponent of spay-neuter clinics "people need to be responsible. Stop thinking can make it on own— it's not case – most of h don't hunt and e suffering. There homeless cats e where, in every borhood and we to fix them." She by the FOF moth "fix every cat feed".

Wanting to t "hands-on" app to helping the h less felines in he mediate area, sh tablished Bee Re She has saved m than thirty cats were born or a doned near he fices. All these ones were "f brought back to health and ado out.

Bee Rescue new group of available for adop These are health well-socialized k The adoptees in Mario, Angelo Juju, a small, y male. There are two sisters, Diane Rosa who would like to stay together.

"Contrary to popular belief, many homeless c cats had families at one time, and the vast ma become accustomed, over time, to the comfort loving home," Burke said. She hopes that our e officials at all levels will include the needs of t less animals in their priority planning and budg "We have created 'domestic animals' and it is o lective responsibility to care for them."

Bee Realty offers another service to the co nity, in addition to the cat rescue. The real estate pany owns a moving van. Burke will loan the van free, to community schools and non-profits.

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HERE KITTY-KITTY: Cynthia Burke of Bee Realty and Bee Rescue enjoys outdoor playtime with the cats she rescued. Burke works with the felines to see to it they are "fixed", healthy and social before she puts them up for adoption.

If you would like to adopt one of the Bee Rescue cats, call Cynth Burke at 510-237-1190. For information on fixing and adopti a "yard cat" visit the Web site www.FixOurFerals.org.

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heduling the work, arranging rk in a sensible order so that the ectrician can turn off the electric- but not on a day the floor peo- are sanding, is challenging. For last six weeks, we've spent ny an hour lining up workmen, king sure they have access and terials, going to the houses to eck progress and, inevitably, king changes and adjustments. Each and every single time we to the houses, I see something w that needs attention. Some- es it's just another paint splatter rime that can easily be washed ay. Other times, we encounter mething more dire.

The second refrigerator in the hen was recycled through the e program. We get to the house long after it's been carted away. parently the movers thought d turned off the ice maker wa- They've left the water tubing end vegetable bin. But whoops, wa- s now overflowing onto the floor spreading fast.

Anet locates the water line tie-in ler the house and turns the dget. But water continues to run. e dump out the bin, position tub- ing in a larger container, and go to the hardware store. Anet explains the situation and purchases some sort of screw-on fitting.

Back at the house, she puts on the fitting, but water continues to flow freely. We call our contractor Shaun. He can't get there until the next morning, so we use electrical tape around the fitting, kink the tubing and tape it, then secure it inside a 32-gallon garbage can we find in the garden.

The day before the floor refinishers were to arrive, Anet and I take down the floor-length living and dining room drapes, fold them with the lining out, carefully transport them to the car (they're heavy) and bring them home. The drapes are in good shape, creamy white and classy, and we will rehang them later. But meanwhile, we realized, they're getting wrinkled.

Anet suggests that we pleat and tie them, lay them safely undisturbed. We put down clean sheets on my recreation room floor and work on one panel at a time. Kneeling on the floor, with Anet at the pleated top and me at the hem, we try to be precise about our pleating before tying each bulky bundle in several places with strips of cloth.

We wash off the exteriors of the clothes washer and dryer and look inside. Find grit and fuzz in the washer so turn on to rinse it. Water all over floor. Quickly shut the water off. A search shows a hole in the hose. Mop up water, call Shaun.

That night, although we already know the answer, Anet and I ask each other why we do it? We do it because it matters. Because we want the best for our sellers and for the buyers. Because we are compulsive. And because, as my mother would say, things should be done right.

Kitchen cabinet handles are needed, 34 of them, matching. We find silver-colored, brushed metal pulls, the right size, at Target. Perfect, but only 9 available at the first store. We get into it, go to 5 Targets in a row, manage to buy 30. Sahdu, our trusty stager, goes to a sixth Target and finds four more.

Building inspector going to be there to look at termite repairs in next couple of days. Have to have smoke detectors up and operational. Anet takes step ladder and her DeWalt.

Wood floors upstairs are being refinished. Can't walk on them. But that's OK because we can still get into the kitchen by the back door, then use the garage door opener we've left there to enter the lower floor through the garage.

But on this day, in late afternoon when Anet and I look for the opener, it isn't there. We call the painters and are told that the opener isn't working. In fact, the last guy had to leave via a freshly painted window.

We're tired and want to go home. But we have to solve this problem. We use the front door. Fortunately, floors haven't been coated yet. We gingerly walk across them, find the opener near the window used by the exiting painter and check to see what's going on.

"Electrical problem," Anet says, and she goes to find it. Blown fuse, a particular type: 20 amp, small base. Oh miracle of miracles, in Anet's car trunk, in a plastic baggy of assorted fuses, she finds exactly the right one.

Add to shopping list, new doorbell button and blank cover for old kitchen clock plug. Get trust for title company. Add to disclosure, crack in fireplace brick. Make sign for gate. Line drawers? Oil bathroom fan motor and re-caulk upper edge of shower. Front door deadbolt sticks.

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Historical Visit

Looking for something to do with the kids during winter break? Here's a suggestion for a visit that is interesting and educational. "Within These Walls..." is an exhibit at the Smithsonian in Washington D.C. The Georgian style, two-and- a-half story house was built in 1760, but moved recently to the museum. "Walls" represents one house, five families and 200 years of history. The National Association of Realtors sponsors the exhibition. Learn more at www.Realtor.com.

Free Classes

How To. Learn how to find a home for people with disabilities and their families, at "Accessible Home Ownership". The free seminar is 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, October 18 at Keller Williams Realty in Berkeley. Make a reservation with **Susie Beard** by calling 510-364-6795.

House Hunting. "Hidden Homes Under $500,000" is presented by **Jonathan Fleming** of RE/Max Executive. Buyers can qualify for down payment and closing cost assistance programs. This free seminar, 9:30 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 28. Call the Hotline 888-681-7771 ext. 708 to reserve a spot.

Everyone. Berkeley Senior Mortgage Consultant Karen Ward of RE Loan Mortgage teaches several workshops for the homebuyer. The "Homebuyer Finance" workshop is reviews the loan process and lender guidelines. "Home Buyer Basics" is for first-time buyers. The "Woman To Woman Workshop" educates women on homebuying addressed in "womanspeak". For workshop dates call 510-718-2134.

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GROOVY GIVING

The Alameda Association of Realtors Funky Formal proved to be disco dynamite. Last year the dinner/dance attracted 135 people and raised $14,000 for Meals on Wheels. Almost 200 people attended this year's event that took in over $20,000 for the Alameda Civic Light Opera. Chairperson of the event was **Jeff Goodman** of Harbor Bay Realty. Learn more at te AAR Web site: www.alamedaaor.org.

OAR WINNERS

The Oakland Association of Realtors Oral Lee Brown Foundation Fundraising Task Force announced the winners of a raffle. The proceeds help the OLB Foundation provide college scholarships to inner-city students. Kim and Roger Jamar won the $10,000 first prize plus free car washes for a year. The second prize of $500 in gasoline went to **Michelle Terrell**. Donation information can be found at www.oar.org.

ARPB NETWORK

The Associated Real Property Brokers (ARPB) presents "The Dynamic Networking Breakfast", from 8 to 10 a.m., Wednesday, Oct. 18. Join Realtists at Jimmie's Entertainment Complex on San Pablo, in Oakland. Agents are encouraged to bring flyers and market their properties. Wells Fargo sponsors the meeting. For more information call **Tyrone Cosey** of First American Title at 510-393-2116.

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will be there to help in the clean up of the hurricane-ravaged city. NAR in partnership along with Habitat For Humanity plan to build a house in the region for every one of the 54 Realtor associations. The convention has been dubbed "NARdi Gras, A Celebration Of Realtors Coming Together To REnew, Reconnect and Reenergize their careers in the City of New Orleans." Realtors from across the nation have already contributed over $4 million to hurricane victims. All the donations went directly to the needy. Learn more at www.Realtor.org.

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Rescue

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If you would like to adopt one of the Bee Rescue cats, call Cynthia Burke at 510-237-1190. For information on fixing and adopting a "yard cat" visit www.FixOurFerals.org.

Bobbie Reid is a Hills Newspapers real estate columnist and a California real estate licensee. Your comments are welcome at bobbiereid@mindspring.com. She is also the author of Clueless: Real Solutions For Men Who Don't Get It And The Women Who Love Them. Visit her at www.BobbieReid.com.

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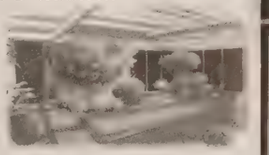
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FROM MY EARS

■ Oakland Realtor **Oral Lee Brown** deserves some tea and sympathy. At the recent Walk Around The Lake, an OAR fundraiser for the Oral Lee Brown Foundation, participants were surprised to see a bandaged Brown. In spite of injuries inflicted by an accident she arrived ahead of time to cheer on the walkers. So- I say, bravo Oral Lee, once again, above and beyond.

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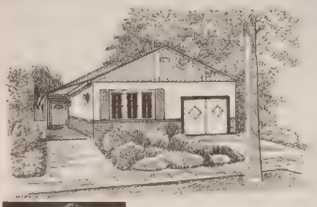
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2711 VIRGINIA STREET #1, BERKELEY

View of Campanile, exposed Redwood details, brown shingles and a big yard exemplify this 2 bedroom, 1 bathroom craftsman condominium nestled in the quiet Berkeley Hills above campus and the Gourmet Ghetto.

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BERKELEY $1,550,000
4/3 - Maybeck inspired 1923 "First Bay Tradition" with Bay views, deck, hot tub. Au pair suite on lower level. www.523spruce.com
523 Spruce Street Open 2-4



OAKLAND $1,300,000
5/2.5 - Spectacular Montclair hills Mediterranean. Bay views, updated kitchen, contemporary wet bar, master suite with deck.
2716 Darnby Drive Open 2-4



OAKLAND $1,295,000
2+/1.5 - Steel-reinforced 4,000 sq.ft. live/work loft conversion. 60' wood bow-sting trusses, 20' ceilings, designer kitchen, private courtyard.
1150 55th Street Open 2-4



PLEASANT HILL $1,195,000
4/2.5 - Old world charm & modern amenities. New systems & upgrades galore in 2002. Plus a detached 1/1 cottage. AMAZING!
418 Kahrs Avenue Open 2-4

ALBANY - NEW! $579,000
3/2 - Home with flexible layout; could be used as 3/2 home, or two separate 1-bedroom units. On tax records as a duplex. Nice updates.
908 Masonic Avenue Open 2-4

ALBANY $499,000
2/1 - Cosmetic fixer Tudor style. Updated kitchen, fireplace, fenced backyard, fruit trees, brick bbq, garage. www.saragarabedian.com
935 Stannage Avenue Open 2-4

BERKELEY $849,000
3/1.5 - Lovely Elmwood home with hardwood floors & period details throughout. Spacious rooms with lots of light. Low maintenance yard
2753 Ashby Place Open 2-4:30

BERKELEY $685,000
3/1.5 - Classic Berkeley Edwardian. Recently updated, lovely gardens, office/plus room. 2 blocks from BART.
3204 Ellis Street Open 2-4:30

BERKELEY $559,000
2/1 - Fabulous Craftsman. Formal dining room, updated kitchen, hardwood floors, built-in cabinets, garden. www.izumitada.com
1912 Chestnut Street Open 2-4

BERKELEY $525,000
2/1.5 - Wonderful home needs a little TLC Full basement with bath, large private backyard with mature fruit trees, eat-in kitchen
1422 Kains Avenue Open 2-4

BERKELEY $449,000
2/1 - Brown shingles craftsman condo. View of campanile, exposed redwood details, big yard. Nestled in above campus & Gourmet Ghetto
2711 Virginia Street #1 Open 2-4

EL CERRITO $595,000
2/1 - Excellent condition. Hardwood floors, central heating, updated kitchen & bath, insulated attic, fireplace, upgraded electrical.
552 Colusa Avenue Open 1-4

EL CERRITO $524,000
3/2.5 - Top of the hills, upgraded townhome in Wildwood complex. 2 decks, 2-car garage with interior access, incredible views.
63 Wildwood Place Open 2-4

KENSINGTON $829,000
4/3 - Large home, possible 4th bedroom, on 10,000 sq.ft. landscaped lot. Views of Bay Bridge & more. www.charliecookproperties.com
38 Franciscan Way Open 2-4:30

KENSINGTON - NEW! $699,000
2/1.5 - Home near Tilden Park. Random plank oak floors, elegant kitchen with center island, double pane windows, yard, shed
245 Colgate Avenue Open 2-4:30

KENSINGTON - NEW! $625,000
3/1 - 1940's charm in original condition on cul-de-sac. Hardwood floors, level backyard, 2-car garage. Near playground, library.
15 Arlington Lane Open 2-4

OAKLAND $950,000
2BLDG-1LOT - Fixer special! Warehouse & grand Victorian on huge lot. Warehouse has new roof & retrofitted. www.saragarabedian.com
1014 60th Street Open 2-4

OAKLAND $725,000
3/2 - Home 2/1 with hardwood floors, fireplace, remodeled kitchen & bath. In-law 1/1 with fireplace, parquet floors. Yard, deck, garage.
1120 Everett Avenue Open 2-4

OAKLAND $689,000
LOFT - 1+/2 Ideal & modern. 1,400 sq.ft. Gourmet kitchen, vaulted ceiling, office loft / flex space, parking
2875 Glascock Street #214 Open 2-4

OAKLAND - NEW! $629,000
DUPLEX - Sunny 1920's units. Owner's unit 2/1 has fireplace, hardwood floors, garage. Lower unit 1/1 + huge office & large deck.
3747 Park Boulevard Way Open 2-4

OAKLAND $489,000
2/1 - Charming Tudor. Built-ins, hardwood floors, formal dining room, detached garage, large yards. www.katieandmark.com
1801 E. 24th Street Open 2-4

OAKLAND $484,900
2/1 - Hardwood floors, fireplace, stylish colors, gorgeous bath, big eat in kitchen with extra space for office, private yard.
2726 Madeline Street Open 2-4

OAKLAND $459,000
2/1 - North Oakland Craftsman. Hardwood floors, updated kitchen & bath, fireplace, formal dining room, garden. www.5410marketstreet.com
5410 Market Street Open 1-4

OAKLAND - NEW! $349,000
2/2 - Private country club living in Oakland Foothills gated community. Updated eat-in kitchen, new carpeting & paint, fireplace.
7620 Mountain Boulevard #9 Open 2-4

OAKLAND $420,500
2/1 - Fantastic condo near Piedmont Avenue & Rockridge shopping. Newly painted, new windows, enclosed patio. Pool, gym, sauna.
250 Whitmore Street #101 Open 1:30-4:30

OAKLAND $290,000
1+/1 - Open & spacious condo. Enclosed balcony, fresh paint, updated bath, deeded secured parking & storage. Pool, hot tub, gym
250 Whitmore Street #114 Open 2-4

PIEDMONT $965,000
4/2.5 - Craftsman with built-ins, designer colors, hardwood floors, deck, study, garden with fruit trees & raised beds for planting.
63 Wildwood Avenue Open 2-4

RICHMOND - NEW! $399,000
2/2 - Serene setting, ground floor end unit with deck, enclosed garden. Recently painted & upgraded carpet. Wood floors in kitchen.
1207 Melville Square #112 Open 2-4

SAN LEANDRO $695,000
3/2 - 1940's home in Estudillo Estates. Original architectural details, random plank hardwood floors, fireplace.
820 Bridge Road Open 1-4

SAN LEANDRO - NEW! $610,000
4/2 - Hillcrest Knolls charmer on a large lot. Huge sunny deck space, opens out to tree-filled canyon with beautiful vistas
2259 Upland Road Open 2-4

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449 59th STREET LOWER ROCKRIDGE
Classic Prairie-style exterior architecture, and Craftsman-style interior detailing. Handsome 2+BR/2BA bungalow features an elegant formal dining room with a box-beam ceiling, a lovely updated eat-in kitchen and a sweet, sunny enclosed yard. $689,000.

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3712 REMUDA WAY PINOLE
Well-maintained home in move-in condition! Clean pest report. Beautifully landscaped. Bucolic views of the surrounding hills from hot tub, cabana & large level backyard. Outdoor patio perfect for entertaining. Open kitchen to family room. Master suite. $600,000.

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515 Colusa Ave. Berkeley
Enchanting 1000 Oaks French Eclectic-style home & detached cottage. 5++BRs, 4.5 baths including au-pair & skylit attic. Exquisite updated kitchen, elegant formal dining.
$1,125,000 Open Sun 2-4:30
Ron & Todd 524.0800

2718 Sonoma St. El Cerrito
Clean traditional 3BR/2BA home in the heart of Mira Vista. Spacious thruout. Ideal separation of space for entertaining. Grand master bedroom. Patio off dining room/kitchen. Filtered bay view.
$695,000 Open Sun 2-4:00
Catherine Krueger 527.9111



5847 Nottingham Montclair
Beautiful private retreat in gorgeous setting. Serene vistas on all sides. Remod kitchen, sumptuous master bath. Level-in from private road. Sculpture garden visible from almost every room!
$699,000 Open Sun 2-4:30
Kathie Berg 207.3288

1332 Russell St. Berkeley
Conveniently located Craftsman- nearly 1700sf. 3BR/2BA. Beautiful new floors & vintage details thruout. Open plan living/dining areas. Spacious master suite w/all the amenities. Clear pest.
$659,000 Open Sat 12-2; Sun 2-4
Vanessa Timon Smith 527.9111



560 Colusa Ave. El Cerrito
Fabulous 3+BR/2BA hills home. Stunning Golden Gate Bridge & Bay views, hardwood floors, attached 2-car garage, landscaped yards, fresh interior paint, large master suite.
$660,000 Open Sun 2-4:00
Jean Shrem/Marni Fischer 527.9111

877 33rd St. Richmond N&E
Sharp, spacious 2BR/1BA home w/den & laundry room. Hardwood floors, formal dining room, living rm fireplace. Kitchen with all-new stainless-steel appliances. In a prime neighborhood!
$499,000 Open Sun 2-5:00
Maggie Resnick 527.9111



518 Curtis St. Albany
Modern Mediterranean on most popular block. Remodeled floor plan w/open sun-filled spaces, 2BRS, updated kitchen opens to a charming garden. One block to Colusa Circle shops.
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1636 Navellier St. El Cerrito
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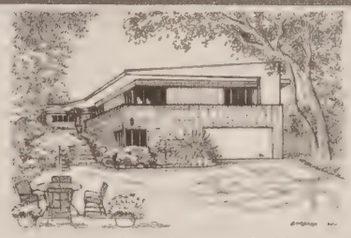
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961 Miller Avenue, Berkeley ~ Offered at $1,895,000

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New Claremont Pines Listing
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6122 Acacia Avenue, Oakland
Offered at $1,495,000

This lovely 5BR/3.5BA Mediterranean style home has a flowing floor plan for easy entertaining. The formal rooms are spacious and the entry elegant. Chef's kitchen and adjoining family room have French doors to the level-out rear patio. Four bedrooms on the upper level and two fireplaces on the main. A must see!



Teri Carlisle
510.338.1305

New Montclair Listing
Open Sunday, October 15, 1-4:30pm



7290 Woodrow Drive, Oakland
Offered at $949,000

Situated on a large oak tree studded lot this home offers many high quality custom features including 3 large bedrooms, 2.5 baths, spacious rooms with soaring ceilings, beautiful warm wood detailing, large windows for sun and serene tree views, 2 car garage, great storage and easy expansion potential. Conveniently located within minutes of the pedestrian & bike path to Montclair Village. Approximately 2500 sq. ft. Large lot (approximately 12,400 sq. ft.).

New Piedmont Avenue Area Listing
Open Sunday, October 15, 2-4:30pm



Dolores Thom
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3070 Richmond Boulevard, Oakland
Offered at $870,000

Spectacular 1908 Craftsman style bungalow on large, wooded lot in historic Glen Echo district. Lovely period details; dining room with French doors to veranda, cozy inglenook, stone fireplace, oak floors with walnut border. Second story added in 1945 has been converted to separate 1BR/1BA unit; main house with 2+BR/3BA.



Lori Lombardo
510.338.1377

Redwood Heights
Open Sunday, October 15, 2-4:30pm



51 Teralynn Court, Oakland
Offered at $579,000

Outstanding South Bay views from this Redwood Heights Townhouse. Large open living room with vaulted ceiling & fireplace, spacious kitchen & dining area and 2 master suites downstairs – all freshly painted plus new flooring & fixtures. Attached 2 car garage, low HOA dues, convenient to parks, shopping & transportation.

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Brand new Richard Janzen designed custom contemporary. 4BR/3.5BA, elevator, separate guest or office suite, gourmet kitchen, level indoor/outdoor living areas. Keith Tollas x1382



GRAND LAKE ***$899,000***
578 MIRA VISTA AVE.
Another price reduction! Craftsman beauty with 4+BR, updated baths & kitchen, rumpus, beautiful vistas, storage and a 2-car garage. Located in the Rose Garden area. Dana Dworin x1384



UPPER ROCKRIDGE ***$2,500,000***
5935 MANCHESTER AVE.
Wonderful 4++BR/4++BA Traditional w/fabulous SFG views. Master bedroom w/fireplace, billiard room w/fireplace & 50s style soda fountain, separate library, beautiful gardens. Francis Heath x1357



UPPER ROCKRIDGE ***$1,249,000***
6357 BROOKSIDE AVE.
New price! Beautiful Mark Becker designed 4BR/3.5BA Mediterranean built in 2000. Gourmet eat-in kitchen, formal dining room level-out to garden & patio. Dee Knowland x1318



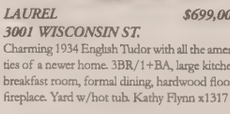
OAKLAND HILLS ***$896,000***
4959 STONERIDGE CT.
Spacious 4BR/3BA Ridgemont home built in 1988. 3-car garage, deck, level yard. Beautiful canyon views. Freshly painted. Located on peaceful cul-de-sac. Leslie Easterday x1363



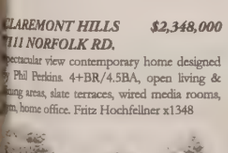
SAN LEANDRO ***$725,000***
818 COLLIER DR. (Open 1-4)
Spacious Estudillo Estates traditional. Hardwood floors & original wood detailing. 3BR/1+BA, very large formal dining & living rooms, breakfast room, garage. Donna DeBardi x1374



JACK LONDON SQUARE ***$649,000***
201 4TH ST. #411 (Open Sat & Sun)
Sophisticated loft living from this bright 2BR/2BA corner unit. Custom upgrades & finishes. Beautifully painted, hi-end lighting, granite counters. Dan Joy x1304



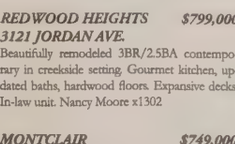
DIMOND ***$619,000***
3539 BOSTON AVE.
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Adorable craftsman bungalow lovingly restored. Decorator colors, fireplace, hardwood floors, lovely yard. Nancy Noman x1373



CLAREMONT HILLS ***$2,348,000***
7111 NORFOLK RD.
Spectacular view contemporary home designed by Phil Perkins. 4+BR/4.5BA, open living & dining areas, slate terraces, wired media rooms, gym, home office. Fritz Hochfellner x1348



OAKLAND HILLS ***$1,219,000***
4288 TERRABELLA WY.
Large Mediterranean style 4+BR/2.5BA, master suite, bay views, lovely deck & rear yard, dramatic entry, kitchen/family room combo. Formal dining room, office. Rich Gould x1347



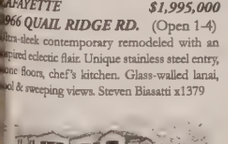
REDWOOD HEIGHTS ***$799,000***
3121 JORDAN AVE.
Beautifully remodeled 3BR/2.5BA contemporary in creekside setting. Gourmet kitchen, updated baths, hardwood floors. Expansive decks. In-law unit. Nancy Moore x1302



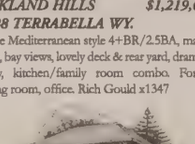
LAUREL ***$699,000***
3001 WISCONSIN ST.
Charming 1934 English Tudor with all the amenities of a newer home. 3BR/1+BA, large kitchen, breakfast room, formal dining, hardwood floors, fireplace. Yard w/hot tub. Kathy Flynn x1317



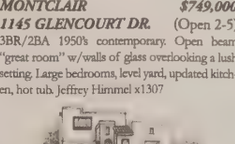
BERKELEY ***$599,000***
2430 5TH ST. #B
$51K price reduction. Fabulous 3 story live/work condo with deck & patio. Dramatic, high ceiling, light filled. Near 4th Street shops & transportation. Nancy Noman x1373



LAFAYETTE ***$1,995,000***
3966 QUAIL RIDGE RD. (Open 1-4)
Ultra-sleek contemporary remodeled with an inspired eclectic flair. Unique stainless steel entry, stone floors, chef's kitchen. Glass-walled lanai, pool & sweeping views. Steven Biasatti x1379



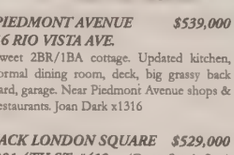
BERKELEY ***$975,000***
2800 DERBY ST.
Stately Elmwood brown shingle. Beautiful windows and craftsman details. Sunny, easy care garden. Room for expansion. 4BR/2BA. Jack McPhail x1336



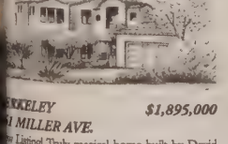
MONTCLAIR ***$749,000***
1145 GLENCOURT DR. (Open 2-5)
3BR/2BA 1950's contemporary. Open beam "great room" w/walls of glass overlooking a lush setting. Large bedrooms, level yard, updated kitchen, hot tub. Jeffrey Himmel x1307



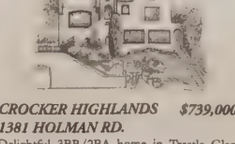
REDWOOD HEIGHTS ***$699,000***
3420 JORDAN RD.
Grand architectural gem. Beautiful 2BR/1.5BA home. Hardwood floors, wood trim moldings, high ceilings, built-ins & tiled fireplace. Deck, garden. Diane E. McCan x1352



JACK LONDON SQUARE ***$529,000***
201 4TH ST. #412 (Open Sat & Sun)
New price! Sophisticated loft. Bright 2BR/1.5BA unit w/high ceilings & concrete floors. Kitchen & baths w/nice finishes. Near transportation & shops. Dan Joy x1304



BERKELEY ***$1,895,000***
[illegible] MILLER AVE.
New Listing! Truly magical home built by David [illegible]son in 1993. Exceptional architecture, exquisite [illegible]ches & glorious views of GG Bridge & Mt. Tam. [illegible]uded & serene. 5BR/3.5BA. Erika Celestre x1370



CROCKER HIGHLANDS ***$739,000***
1381 HOLMAN RD.
Delightful 3BR/2BA home in Trestle Glen area. Upgraded kitchen with sliding glass doors, spacious master bedroom, large basement, garage. Dolores Thom x1364



CROCKER HIGHLANDS ***$625,000***
738 MANDANA BLVD.
New price! Chic 1920's bungalow in prime location. 3+BR/1BA, updated kitchen & bath, gleaming hardwood floors, fireplace, deck, new windows & doors. Fritz Hochfellner x1348



EL SOBRANTE ***$495,000***
4229 FARISS LN.
Spacious inviting 3BR/2BA home nicely updated. Fireplace, country kitchen, family room, gleaming hardwood floors, lovely garden. Leslie Avant x1341

By Appointment



NORTH BERKELEY ***$924,500***
Conservatorship sale contingent upon court confirmation hearing scheduled for October 24, 2006. [illegible] first overbid must be $924,500, "as is", and [illegible]-contingent. Tour @ GiniErck.com. x1339

CROCKER HIGHLANDS ***$735,000***
Traditional 3BR/1BA home with separate living & dining rooms. Sensibly arranged kitchen with eat-in breakfast area. Conveniently located. Jeffrey Neidleman x1385

HADDON HILL ***$719,000***
Built in 1955 by its owner for herself & her caregiver, this legal, vacant duplex offers fine design & amenities in a convenient Lake Merritt location. 1BR/1BA & 1BR/1.5BA. Tour at GiniErck.com. x1339

OAKLAND ***$590,000***
Luxurious upgraded lake view condominium at The Essex. Large unit with two bedrooms, two bathrooms. Jeffrey Neidleman x1385

CROCKER HIGHLANDS ***$589,000***
Cheery 1925 Mediterranean, 2BR/1BA, formal dining room, remodeled kitchen & bath, refinished hardwood floors, fireplace, landscaped front. Rear patio/garden, garage. Dolores Thom x1364



TEMESCAL ***$559,000***
Three year old 2BR/2BA townhouse. Fenced front yard, beautiful floors, abundant storage space, double-paned windows, washer/dryer, 1-car attached garage. Jeffrey Neidleman x1385



OAKLAND ***$529,000***
Level-in to a lovely 2++BR/2BA on a cul-de-sac. Formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, rumpus room, Updated bath, hardwood floors, just painted. Robyn Mohr x1310

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Combining charm and location, the home is centrally located near the heart of Rockridge, with easy access to freeways, BART, Market Hall, fine shops, and dining.

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FEATURED HOMES



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Sunday 2-5 **$1,395,000**
1756 Manzanita Dr. New listing! 4BR/3+BA Contemporary w/Mediterranean flair.
Leah Tounger (510) 339-9290



PIEDMONT
Sunday 2-4:30 **$1,195,000**
1816 Trestle Glen. 1st Open! 3BR/2+BA Trad. Bonus rm, FDR, chef's kitchen/FR combo.
Judith Glass/Sheila Sabine (510) 428-0900



OAKLAND
Sunday 1-5 **$859,000**
6409 Westover. 4BR/2BA. Peaceful Montclair remodel. SS appliances, hardwood.
Kevin Krekel (510) 868-1400



OAKLAND
Sunday 2-5 **$629,000**
1478 Excelsior. 3BR. Beautiful Craftsman with new kitchen & bath.
Lois Harris (510) 834-2010



OAKLAND
Sunday 2-5 **$499,0**
1042 63rd St. Granite! Remodeled kitchen small backyard, garage parking.
Gregory Garrett (510) 868-14

OAKLAND

Sunday 2-4:30 **$1,785,000**
6021 Acacia Ave. Gracious 4BR/2.5BA Colonial in prestigious Claremont Pines.
Heidi Marchesotti (510) 339-9290

Sunday 2-4:30 **$1,100,000**
4360 Bridgeview Dr. Charming 3+BR/2BA. 1920s Mediterranean retreat.
Heidi Marchesotti (510) 339-9290

Sunday 2-5 **$899,000**
6634 Chabot Rd. Elegant 3+BR/2BA w/HWF, arch windows, 2-car garage. Close to College Ave. & BART.
Jeff Robarts (510) 845-0211

Sunday 2-4:30 **$899,000**
901 Alma Place. Stunning 3BR/2.5BA. English architecture in Crocker Highlands.
Patricia Makinen (510) 339-9290

Sunday 2-4:30 **$765,000**
1240 Bates Road. New price on charming 3BR/2BA Spanish Mediterranean.
MaryDresser.com (510) 339-9290

Sunday 2-5 **$719,000**
4548 Fieldbrook. Sunny & bright mid-century, 4BR/3BA.
Carmen (510) 845-0211

Sunday 2-4:30 **$699,000**
5837 Scarborough Dr. Spacious 3+BR/2BA light-filled Montclair home.
Bill Boze (510) 339-9290

Sunday 2-5 **$675,000**
4129 Maybelle. Offers so much! 2+BR/3BA. www.4129maybelle.com. Wow!
John F. Bell (510) 834-2010

1630 85th Ave. **$535,000**
Great potential! Spacious home. 2+BR/1BA, family room, formal dining room.
Demetrius Wilson (510) 834-2010

Sunday 2-4:30 **$519,000**
7662 Outlook. Gorgeous 2+BR/1BA home w/extra big yard.
Lillian Liao (510) 337-8670

OAKLAND

Sunday 2-5 **$495,000**
2718 Seminary Ave. 2BR/1BA home w/2BR/1BA in-law.
Deb Gracefia (510) 845-0211

Sunday 1-4 **$479,000**
2789 Frazier. Cozy 3BR/1BA home. Great yard. French doors. HWF.
Jake McTigue (510) 868-1400

4726 Melrose Ave. **$469,000**
Lovely Craftsman. Well-maintained kitchen, spacious by ideal flower & vegetable gardens.
Pamela Sweeney (510) 834-2010

Sunday 2-4:30 **$449,000**
6517 Heather Ridge. Resurrection opportunity! 3BR/1BA Needs everything! Large lot!
Chris Hansen (510) 339-9290

Sunday 1-4 **$439,000**
5467 Wadean. Charming 2+BR/1BA bungalow w/ upgraded kitchen & bath. Refinished HWF, new roof & foundation including large private yard & workshop/studio.
Eric N. Silverman (510) 428-0900

6408 Brann St. **$425,000**
Nice & bright, hardwood under carpet, fireplace, good-size BRs, much potential.
Bobbi Vogel (510) 834-2010

BERKELEY/ALBANY

Sunday 2-4:30 **$1,195,000**
254 Hillcrest. A real jewel! 4BR/2BA. Arch beauty, remodeled & upgraded!
Judith Glass/Sheila Sabine (510) 428-0900

Sunday 2-5 **$649,000**
2626 College. 3BR/2BA condo bungalow. Heart of Elmwood. New foundation, large basement. Huge master. Original fireplace.
Debra Alber (510) 845-0211

Sunday 2-5 **$566,000**
2420 Jefferson. Trees, sun & space galore! 2+BR/1+BA & au pair.
Diane Ohisson (510) 868-1400

Sunday 2-5 **$550,000**
1470 - 9th St. Charming 2BR/2BA + Huge family room. Formal dining room, HWF, fireplace, lrg yard.
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Sunday 2-4 **$929,900**
231 Kenyon, Kensington. 3BR/2BA w/pano views, SF & GG/Bay bridges.
Victoria Curtis (510) 527-9800 & 305-7775

Sunday 2-4:30 **$499,000**
3111 Henderson, Richmond. 3BR/2BA. Very pretty, great shape! All appliances included.
Roberta Abel (510) 428-0900

Sunday 2-5 **$479,000**
1142 Liberty, El Cerrito. 2BR/1BA. Great location! Near BART. Updated, HWF, garage & newer roof.
Anita Becker & Lisa Pino (510) 868-1554 & 1525

Sunday 2-5 **$479,000**
5105 Nevin, Richmond. Adorable bungalow. Mira Vista 2BR/1BA. Pristine. Near BART.
Heman Luna (510) 428-0900

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY

Sunday 2-5 **$459,999**
5227 Garvin Ave., Richmond. Completely renovated/close to all conveniences.
Suren Nayantai (510) 527-9800

Sunday 2-4 **$449,900**
539 Chabre Ct., El Sobrante. 1,500 sq. ft. townhse. 3BR/2.5BA., 2-car garage, views, pool.
Alky Vasdekis (510) 868-1400

SAN LEANDRO

Sunday 2-4 **$630,000**
16661 Hannah Dr. SFR 3BR/2BA, in-law potential, freshly painted, new firs, great views.
Eunice Smith (510) 845-0211

CASTRO VALLEY

Sunday 2-5 **$818,000**
19210 Meadowood Rd. 4BR/3BA. 2,248 sq. ft. Granite, SS appl, new rf, My yrd. nariobikim.com
Nairobi Kim (510) 868-1564

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Legal Duplex **$1,299,0**
2-level house used as single home. 5BR/4BA. 3,908 sq. ft. total.
Lillian Liao (510) 337-8

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Malaika Hopkinson (510) 834-2

Sunday 2-4 **$615,0**
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Meaza Tesfa (510) 868-1

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Coldwell Banker raises $365,000 for Habitat for Humanity

COLDWELL BANKER

Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage Community Foundation, the philanthropic arm of Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage, the largest residential real estate brokerage in Northern California , today announced it has raised more than $365,000 through its eighth annual Habitat for Humanity fundraising campaign.

The donation is among the largest the Foundation has ever made to Habitat for Humanity. The money was raised through an eight-week community-wide raffle dubbed "100 Years of Homes & Hope," a theme commemorating Coldwell Banker Real Estate Corporation's centennial anniversary that the company is celebrating this year.

"Our Habitat for Humanity fundraising campaign has been a huge success," said Avram Goldman, president and chief operating officer of Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage in the San Francisco Bay Area. "Never in our greatest dreams could we have anticipated that we'd reach such phenomenal heights and witness such an amazing outpouring of generosity and support from our Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage team and from the community."

The "100 Years of Homes & Hope" raffle was held throughout Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage's 68 Northern California offices. The funds were raised, in large part, through the purchase of $2 raffle tickets by the company's sales associates, managers, staff and clients.

Prizes included a $5,000 grand prize, $500 gas card, portable DVD player and 38 additional items.

The $365,000 donation brings the Foundation's grand total of funds raised for Habitat for Humanity to more than $1.5 million in eight years.More than 4,800 Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage agents, managers and staff rallied together to make this year's raffle a success, Goldman said. "They believe deeply in the mission of Habitat for Humanity – that everyone should be able to raise their family in their own home," he said.

"By working side by side with low-income families to help build their homes, we are helping them build a foundation for a better future. This work not only helps the immediate family, but future generations as well."

The fundraising donation will go towards The Foundation's overall year-end donation benefiting Northern California Habitat for Humanity construction projects in 2007.

Coldwell Banker Real Estate Corporation is the only national real estate firm to embrace Habitat for Humanity as its official corporate charity. In Northern California alone, Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage Community Foundation has supported construction builds for East Bay , El Dorado Hills, Foothills, Monterey , Mt. Diablo , Nevada , Peninsula, Sacramento , San Benito , San Francisco , Santa Cruz , Silicon Valley and Sonoma County chapters.

Since launching the company's raffle in 1999, agents, managers and staff participated in the construction of 40 homes, donating 36,000 hours of their own time in "sweat equity."

To learn more about Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage Community Foundation's 2006

> Our Habitat for Humanity fundraising campaign has been a huge success.
>
> Avram Goldman

Habitat for Humanity fundraising campaign or to make a financial contribution, contact your local Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage office or call 925-275-3085. All proceeds benefit local Habitat for Humanity chapters.

In the Money: Tips for selling a home

BY CHUCK MYERS
CORRESPONDENT

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ures wide-ranging advice on aring a home for sale, pricing more

Realtor.com
ains tips and tricks to selling a e, and how to create curb ap-

Homes 101
yers decision to sell a home, get- the residence ready for sale other tips.

Realty Times
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In the Money: Real Estate Market Resources

BY CHUCK MYERS
MCCLATCHY-TRIBUNE NEWS SERVICE

The slowdown in the housing rket has created new challenges dividuals selling a home, and uyers looking to score a deal property.

uyers and sellers alike should a good understanding about the real estate market works. place to find valuable real es- nsights is the World Wide Web. ere are a few general real es- sites that serve up a range of rmation on everything from erty listings to home improve-

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2828 Short St.
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Berkeley
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OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30



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Heidi Kearsley *$439,000* *510-706-2937*

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Stunning 1912 Charmer. Gorgeous Craftsman on corner lot with 4bd/4ba, remodeled kitchen/baths, bonus room, loft, 2-car detached garage.

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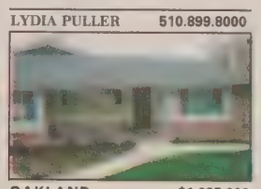
BERKELEY **$1,260,000**
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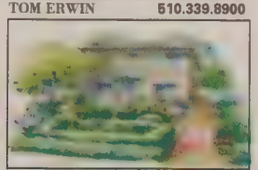
OAKLAND **$829,000**
Mid-Century Modern. At end of tree-lined street. 5bd/2.5ba with great room, stone FP, rich paneling, recreation room on lower level.

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ALAMEDA **$825,000**
Updated Queen Anne Victorian. 4bd/4ba, lovely kitchen, MBD with Jacuzzi tub and huge renovated basement level. Garage and yard.

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BERKELEY **$799,000**
Mid-Century Classic. Mid-century 4bd/2ba, two-level home is on a fully landscaped garden lot. The large LR/DR has a wood-burning FP.

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Serious Investors Only. Wonderful pair of 3+ bedroom flats and a separate cottage offer possibilities for one with vision. Many upgrades.

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$765,000 2+BD/2BA ZINN DR
ARCHITECT DESIGN, LOVINGLY RESTORED. 2+BD/2BA, GRANITE KITCHEN. BAY VIEW.
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$575,000 2BD/1BA MILLSBRAE AVE
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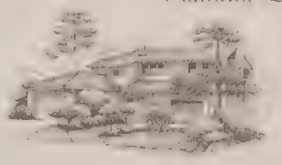
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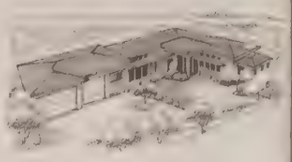
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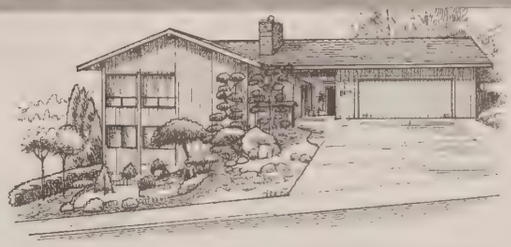
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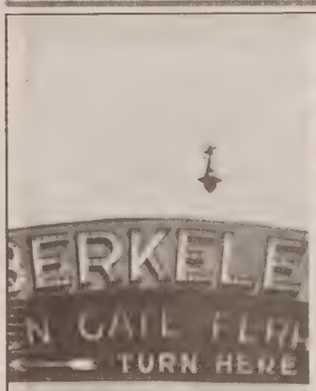
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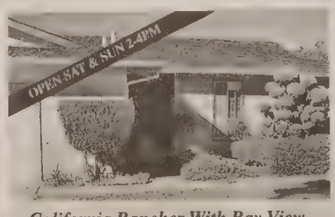


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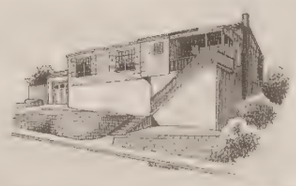
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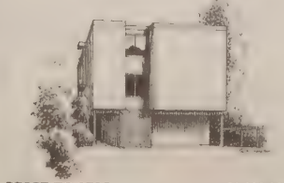
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Buyer be aware — of your clout

BY ALAN J. HEAVENS
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In a buyer's market, who's in the driver's seat?

That's easy.

"The power is in the buyer's hands," said Holly Slaughter, consumer-experience expert at RealEstate.com. "Unless it's the Hope Diamond, everything is negotiable."

But it's been a seller's market for years. Do buyers know the clout they now wield?

"Most of them do, really," said Bari Shor, an agent with Prudential Fox & Roach in Philadelphia's Center City neighborhood. "It's the sellers who are still a little behind the times, who don't realize that there are a gazillion houses for sale and buyers have lots to choose from."

The reality is a sort of Twilight Zone between a seller's and a buyer's market.

"We're at a point where sellers realize that their properties aren't moving, but they're not yet ready to lower prices," said Alison Rogers, a licensed saleswoman with D.G. Neary Realty in New York City who also writes the Diary of a Rookie column for Inman.com. "So it may be easier for a buyer to ask for a credit on closing costs, or to ask for something else that sweetens the pot."

With so many houses for sale, Slaughter said, "the bottom line is that as a buyer you have the luxury of time to make an educated decision."

Instead of writing a check at the door, "you can take a long, leisurely walk-through, digging deeper into the history of the house, and all of the nooks and crannies," she said.

Still, Seattle real estate talk show host/author Tom Kelly recommends caution.

"Don't get too complacent," he said. "Just because prices have come down in some regions, a terrific house is going to draw lots of attention _ and possibly multiple offers.

"While buyers in a buyer's market often can take an extra breath, be ready to pull the trigger when you know the place would be perfect for you," said Kelly, whose most recent book is "Real Estate for Boomers and Beyond" (Kaplan, $19.95). In a case like that, "trying to create a bargain through negotiation is often a house lost."

Whatever you do, don't show your hand.

"When you shop for a car, the rule is to shop with a poker face, so the salesperson can't read your emotion and take advantage of you," Slaughter said. "A home purchase is, of course, much more emotional, and trying not to show that emotion is much harder.

"Not only are you going to have show no emotion, you're going to have to develop the strength as a buyer to walk away from a deal that isn't in your favor," she said.

Sometimes, you get lucky. Last fall, as the market began to slow, Betsy German and her husband were looking in Avalon for a house slated for teardown, so they could move it 20 miles to Corbin City, where they live. German walked into the house a few minutes after her husband and found him "talking to some guy."

"I started running around the house, shouting about how much I liked it," she said. The guy was the owner. And the price, despite her obvious enthusiasm, stayed firm — at $1.

When it comes to financing the home you buy in this buyer's market, it pays to shop around, too, Slaughter said.

"Mortgage rates are going up, but not as fast as everyone expected," she said. Rates actually dropped in mid-August as the economy showed signs of growing weakness.

"Go on the Internet, fill out as many forms as you want, and start getting quotes in writing. Go to your credit union, and check out your local bank.

"People seem to spend more time shopping for a car loan than for a mortgage," she said.

As more houses hit the market _ Philadelphia's inventory has grown about 60 percent in the last year _ more savvy sellers are willing to throw in some goodies to get their houses sold.

"Ask for the lawn furniture, the washer and dryer," Slaughter said, "but make sure you tell your real estate agent to get all of this in writing, because you want to make sure that what was promised is delivered."

Some builders are offering buyers incentives, just as they did in the slow days of the mid-1990s.

"One developer in Chelsea is offering a $5,000 credit on closing costs for one-bedroom condos," Rogers said of the New York market. "Two months ago, I saw a one-bedroom co-op where the seller was offering the queen bed, antique dresser, and living room couch for a separate price. If we made an offer on that place today, we'd ask for the furniture to be thrown in."

But buyers should exercise reason as they state their terms, Slaughter said.

Chicago-based author and radio host Ilyce Glink seconded that recommendation.

"Don't kill the deal by trying to nickel-and-dime the seller after you've agreed to the deal," said Glink, whose books include "Ten Steps to Homeownership (Random House, $15). "If the inspection report comes back with a few negative items but you still want the house, ask for specific fixes all at once. Don't dole them out day by day, until the seller figures you'll never be happy and kills the deal."

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Well, you've made the decision to sell your home but according to all of the news reports it's a buyers market. So how do you prepare your home to sell quickly? First impressions can either draw people to your open house or it can turn them off. How does the outside of your home look? Your house should present a well-maintained appearance. Is it time to address the differed maintenance issues like paint or those ugly grease stains or cracks in your driveway? Make your home more attractive by keeping the lawn mowed and green and adding color with annuals. A weekend project like a new sod lawn makes your home look like it's been well tended and attracts potential buyers. Get rid of those plants that you've tried to nurse back to health (if it hasn't happened yet, it probably isn't going to.) A simple thing like adding a new doormat brightens the home and welcomes buyers. Wash the windows, clean or replace draperies, curtains and blinds. Check the visibility of your house numbers, repaint or polish if necessary. Do whatever it takes to make your home stand out from the other houses on your block. You don't have to spend a fortune to make your house look like a million, but with the current slow-down in the real estate market you really can't afford to list your house "as is" and hope for the best. A good first impression could make a huge difference in the number of offers that come in. HGTV has a program called "Curb Appeal" that shows how the front of a home can be transformed from "bland" to exciting. On Oct. 27, I'll discuss what you can do to the inside of your home to help it sell quickly.

Tere Lee is a member of the Alameda Chamber of Commerce and has been serving the Alameda Real Estate market for over 20 years. Tere & her team represent both buyers and sellers. For further information you can call Tere at: 521-3352

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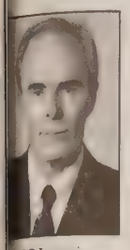
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Condo offers w/spacious LR, balcony, kitchen w/eating area off LR. Ample size m offers a HUGE walk-in closet w/built-ins.
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WALNUT STREET $888,000
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ALAMEDA

1605 BUENA VISTA AVENUE $820,000
Central Alameda Open Sunday 2-4
Luxurious 3-4 bedroom home with $100K in upgrades: digital, appliances, courtyard, second patio and MUCH MORE!!! Steps to marinas & park.
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1310 COURT STREET $750,000
East End Open Sunday 2-4
Charming 2 bedroom, 1 bath w/details inside & out. Designer colors, period bath, cozy den, sunny updated kitchen, deck, spa, carriage house.
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1035 BEGONIA $663,000
Bay Farm Open Sunday 2-4
This 3 bedroom, 2 bath corner home including a spacious FR, front room, DR and kitchen combo. The backyard is perfect for BBQ & play.
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2809 SAN JOSE AVENUE $565,000
East End Open Sunday 2-4:30
Adorable 2 bedroom, 1 bath split-level. Nice eating area, spacious kitchen, formal dining area, big back yard and attached garage.
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1533 PACIFIC AVENUE $450,000
Central Alameda Open Sunday 2-4
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405 LAGUNARIA $659,000
Harbor Bay Open Sunday 2-4:30
Absolutely stunning! Top of the line remodel. Granite counters in bright kitchen, private patios, unbelievable baths and MUCH MORE!
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BERKELEY



1419 PARKER STREET $599,000
Berkeley Open Sunday 2-4
Traditional split-level bungalow w/huge backyard. LR w/fireplace, formal DR, hardwood floors, new paint inside & out. Landscaping.
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27827 POMPANO AVENUE $569,000
Hayward Open Sat & Sun 2:30-4:30
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3573 SHADOW BROOK $665,000
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11032 NOVELDA DRIVE $478,000
Sobrante Park Open Sunday 1-4
Meticulously remodeled 3 bedroom, 1 bath home w/additional den/office. Wood-burning FP & park like front & backyards. Long driveway & carport.
Raymond Diaz 510-748-1177

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4001 MAYBELLE AVENUE $575,000
Laurel Open Sunday 1:30-4
Spacious 3 bedroom, 1 bath with extra rooms featuring a large terraced backyard – A gardeners paradise.
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1075 E 33rd STREET $710,000
Bella Vista Hill OPen Sunday 2-4
5+ bedroom, 2 bath home w/basement & attic. Large formal & dining rooms. Plus room, hrdwd floors, lg backyard & enclosed patio area.
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3718 COLUMBIAN DRIVE NEW $525,000
King Estates Open Sunday 2-5
Charming 2 bedroom, 1 bath w/hardwood floors, arched doorways, spacious & light. Master w/ access to rear yard deck. Long driveway & garage.
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SAN LORENZO

715 BOCKMAN $549,000
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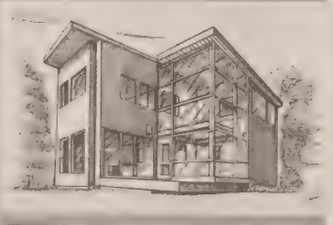
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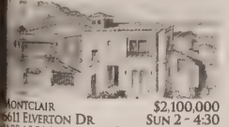
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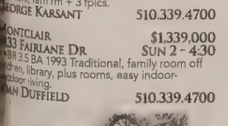
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MONTCLAIR $1,495,000
5330 FAIRLANE DR SUN 2 - 5
4 BR 3 BA Sweeping views & elegant architecture!! Custom kitchen w/stone counters, fam rm + 3 fplcs.
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5333 FAIRLANE DR SUN 2 - 4:30
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ROCKRIDGE $1,250,000
6128 S. ROCKRIDGE BLVD SUN 2 - 5
4+BR 3.5 BA Sunny & Spacious, formal DR, remod kitchen, 2 fplcs, fam rm to large patio & terraced gardens
L.BOSTICK & M.S.LYONS 510.339.4700

PT. RICHMOND $1,149,000
214 SEAVIEW DR SUN 2 - 4
4 BR 2.5 BA 1 yr. old home in Seacliff development. Spectacular Bayview, upgrades, www.214Seaview.com
KIM & BARBARA MARIENTHAL 510.486.1495

UPPER ROCKRIDGE $1,100,000
6245 BROOKSIDE AVE SAT/SUN 2 - 5
4 BR 3 BA Open plan. Family room w/French doors to great rear yard. Windows galore. Master retreat.
ELLEN LANCASTER 510.339.4700

CLAREMONT HILLS $1,099,000
6899 BRISTOL DR SUN 2 - 4
4 BR 3 BA Spacious multi-level home has views, 2-story LR, formal DR, terraced yard!
ANGELA & KEVIN CADOGAN 510.486.1495



BERKELEY HILLS $1,070,000
12 HILL RD SAT/SUN 2 - 4:30
2 BR 2 BA Exceptional steel beam and glass contemporary. Near level lot and Bay views. Stunning!
BARBARA HARDACRE 510.339.4700

MONTCLAIR $1,045,000
6995 ELVERTON SUN 2 - 4:30
4 BR 3 BA Open floor plan, soaring ceilings, French doors to decks, kitchen/fam rm, hdwd, Bay vus, luxury MBR.
JAMES BROWN 510.339.4700

UPPER ROCKRIDGE $950,000
5668 BUENA VISTA SUN 2 - 4:30
3+BR 2.5 BA Beautiful gourmet kitchen, Plantation shutters, Golden Gate view & Italian tile floors.
MICHAEL GALLAGHER 510.339.4700

ROCKRIDGE $910,000
6141 ROCKRIDGE BLVD SUN 2 - 4:30
4 BR 2 BA Charm on prestigious street. Upgraded kit & baths. Huge level yard. www.6141Rockridge.com
JUDY ACKERMAN 510.339.4700



BERKELEY $899,000
2118 MCKINLEY AVE SAT. 11 - 2/SUN 1:30 -4:30
5 BR 3.5 BA Remodeled Victorian home + income. Large lot & gardens. Central Berkeley Arts District.
CATHERINE VARNAU & ROUHI AKBARI 510.486.1495

OPEN HOMES

GLENVIEW $879,000
3837 PARK BLVD SUN 2 - 4:30
3 BR 2.5 BA Exceptional home with space & light. Huge kitchen/family combo. Baths & hdwd floors redone.
BECKY ANDERSEN 510.339.4700

MONTCLAIR $859,000
6802 GUNN DR SAT/SUN 2 - 4:30
4 BR 3 BA Convenient location. Custom w/ hdwd flrs, high ceilings, au pair & views www.6802Gunn.com
TERRY ANTHONY 510.339.4700

OAKMORE $810,000
1950 OAKVIEW DR SUN 2 - 4:30
3 BR 2.5 BA Vus galore! Ultra contemporary Upgraded kit & bath. Privacy, decks, more! www.1950Oakview.com
JUDY ACKERMAN 510.339.4700

LINCOLN HEIGHTS $799,000
2829 SYLHOWE RD SAT 2 - 4:30
4+BR 2.5 BA Spacious home on approx 1/2 acre, nice sense of privacy. Needs work, but what potential!
KAREN LUM & DARCY DIAMANTINE 510.339.4700

OAKLAND $795,000
13895 CAMPUS DR SUN 2 - 4
3 BR 2.5 BA Level-in Ridgemont contemporary home. Serene vistas on approx. third acre. 3-car garage.
JERRY RATCH 510.486.1495

MONTCLAIR $779,000
5573 MERRIEWOOD DR SUN 2 - 4:30
3 BR 2 BA Updated & unique. Woodsy, beautifully finished. Convenient location www.5573Merriewood.com
TERRY ANTHONY 510.339.4700

MONTCLAIR $765,000
6876 PINEHAVEN RD SUN 2 - 4:30
3+BR 2+BA Fully remodeled. Sunny park-like setting w/wood flrs, huge yard. www.6876Pinehaven.com.
ALICIA DRAKE 510.339.4700

PIEDMONT AVE. $749,000
3800 HARRISON ST SUN 2 - 4
3++ BR 1+ BA Grand old home near Piedmont Ave. Over 2000 sq ft, excellent condition. www.3800Harrison.com
HOLLY ROSE 510.486.1495

REDWOOD HEIGHTS $749,000
4401 DAVENPORT SUN 2 - 4:30
3+BR 2.5 BA NEW PRICE! Bay views from LR, hot tub, fam rm, 2 fplcs, level yard/gardens. Oversized master.
CHRISTINE BANKER 510.339.4700

S.F./MISSION TERRACE $745,000
109 NAVAJO AVE SUN 2 - 4:30
2 BR 1 BA CA Ranch w/open flr plan, chef's kitchen, opens to patio & yard, hdwd flrs, Berber carpts.
CLAUDIA BOWMAN 510.339.4700

SEQUOYAH HEIGHTS $725,000
3965 TURNLEY AVE SUN 2 - 5
3+BR 2+BA New price to entice! Stately Spanish needs TLC to make it gorgeous! Make it your dream!
DONNA CONROY 510.339.4700



LINCOLN HTS. $699,000
4115 MAPLE AVE SUN 2 - 5
3 BR 2 BA Oversized level lot, big views; great house w/kitchen/family rm combo, hdwds, vaulted ceiling.
RACHEL BALLER 510.339.4700

OPEN HOMES

MONTCLAIR $699,000
5765 BALBOA DR SUN 2 - 4:30
2 BR 2 BA Verdant views, secluded w/leve. patio, knotty pine den & space for potential expansion
BONNIE ROSS 510.339.4700

S.F./INGLESIDE HTS. $675,000
315 SHIELDS SUN 2 - 4:30
3+BR 2+BA Bright & cheery w/great space Upgraded kitchen & baths, fresh paint, vista & bonus space
REVA TOLBERT 510.339.4700

EL SOBRANTE $669,000
4935 SANTA RITA RD SUN 2 - 4
4 BR 2.5 BA Spacious house on El Sobrante/ Richmond border. Lovingly maintained
KIMIKO TERRY & SEBASTIAN AGES 510.486.1495

SEQUOYAH $669,000
3660 CALAFIA AVE SUN 1 - 4
3+BR 2.5BA Gorgeous remodeled w/beautiful touches throughout! Move right in
Photos TiffanyStecks.com
T. STECHSCHULTE 510.339.4700

RICHMOND VIEW $649,500
6123 ROSALIND AVE SUN 2 - 4:30
4 BR 2 BA Trad. style Contemp. flrplns: open kit, master ste w/views; sep. studio & spa in fenced yd
CAROL GAMBLE 510.486.1495

MONTCLAIR $649,000
6880 THORNHILL DR SUN 2 - 4:30
3 BR 2 BA Living-dining opens to deck w/big canyon view. Minutes to village, schools, pool & park.
PETER NICOLOPOULOS 510.339.4700

SAN LEANDRO $642,000
963 HELEN AVE SUN 2 - 4:30
3 BR 2 BA NEW PRICE! Updated home w/great yard, garage, deck, large gazebo for outdoor living & garden.
PRESTON GRANT 510.339.4700

GLENVIEW $625,000
4606 BENEVIDES AVE SUN 2 - 4:30
2 BR 1 BA Jewel on quiet cul-de-sac near cafes + shops. Verdant view, deck, garden, bsmnt Almost level-in
DIANA KAY 510.486.1495

ROCKRIDGE $599,000
5109 LAWTON AVE SUN 2 - 4
2 BR 1 BA Sunny vintage cottage with many quality upgrades. Price reduced! 5109Lawton.com.
HOLLY ROSE 510.486.1495

N. OAKLAND $598,000
4210 MARKET ST SAT/SUN 1:30 - 5
3 BR 1+BA Updated home with yard, garage & duplex poss. Avail owner finance www.4210MarketStreet.com
JAMES BROWN 510.339.4700

HERCULES $589,000
127 PINOLE ST SUN 1 - 4
3 BR 2 BA Historic Victorian. Completely restored & renov. Nr. Bay & trails. 2-story, fdr, deck, garden, porch, eat-in kit, charm!
MAXINE MALBERG 510.486.1495

BERKELEY $559,000
2421 7TH ST SUN 2 - 4:30
2 BR 1 BA Great invest. opportunity. Charming home w/good bones, expansion potential. Deep lot for 2nd residence.
CHERYL CAHN 510.486.1495

BERKELEY $549,000
1382 HEARST AVE SUN 2 - 4
2+ BR 1 BA Craftsman home near N. Berk. BART. Large kitchen, private yard, home office. www.1382Hearst.com
HOLLY ROSE 510.486.1495

HAYWARD $529,000
27659 PERSIMMON DR SUN 2 - 5
3 BR 2.5 BA Townhome w/loft, vaulted ceilings, bkyd, patio, frplc. & nice layout.
Photos:TiffanyStecks.com
TIFFANY STECHSCHULTE 510.339.4700

OPEN HOMES

LAUREL $505,000
3107 BERLIN WAY SUN 1 - 4
2 BR 1 BA www.BerlinWay.com See website for more. Wonderful home located on high side of the street
JAMES BROWN 510.339.4700



BERKELEY $479,000
2300 EDWARDS ST SUN 1:30 - 4:30
2 BR 1 BA Southwestern style home! Freshly painted interior & exterior! Hdwd flrs. Spacious updated kitchen. Garage
RITA ZWERDLING 510.486.1495

OAKLAND/MILLSMONT $479,000
3221 61ST AVE SUN 2-4:30
3 BR 1 BA Updated bungalow w/bay windows, back deck, remodeled kit. Over 1300 sq. ft....a must see!
LAURA ARECHIGA 510.486.1495

BERKELEY $465,000
2632 WARRING STREET, UNIT 6 SUN 2 - 4
2 BR 1 BA pristine condition, light, open condo in the Elmwood Area. Close to everything.
KATHIE LONGINOTTI 510.486.1495



OAKLAND $429,000
8379 IRIS ST SUN 2 - 4:30
2 BR 1 BA Charming Craftsman w/many upgrades. Updated kitchen & bath. Large, private backyard. Wow!
BECKY ANDERSEN 510.339.4700



OAKLAND $420,000
3534 68TH AVE SUN 2 - 4:30
2 BR 1 BA Lovely w/large windows, hdwd flrs, brick fireplace, eat-in kitchen, stone patio & attached garage.
REVA TOLBERT 510.339.4700

EMERYVILLE $269,000
7 COMMODORE DR SUN 2 - 4
1 BR 1 BA Open, airy 3rd floor. Watergate Condo w/courtyard view. New paint/carpet. Lots of amenities.
BARB ALLENDORF 510.486.1495

BY APPOINTMENT

MILLS COLLEGE $485,000
2++ BR 1 BA Sweet bungalow ready to move in. Hardwood floors. Fireplace in LR. 2+ rooms downstairs ideal for study/guest.
GABY OLANDER 510.486.1495

LAKE MERITT $379,000
388 SANTA CLARA AVE., 202
1++BR 1.5 BA NEW PRICE! Great location! Spacious floorplan w/BONUS ROOM, fireplace, balcony, wash/dryer, parking & more.
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In the hot market, inspections were often skipped, although Shor and other agents refused to let their buyers do it. "It was never an option," Shor said.

There were provisions in the agreement of sale, however, that were designed as a compromise, she said. Option 1 was "buy it as is," while the second option was to accept the property but with a substantial deductible in the sale price in case the inspection uncovered serious defects.

"It was to make the agreement of sale more palatable in that market," Shor said.

Recent sales data are available from your buyer's agent, so "make sure you do your homework," Glink said. "You can't just expect the seller to roll over and play dead," she said. "But if you look at all the homes on the market in an area, and learn as much as you can about the seller's needs and wants, you should be able to make an offer that is either somewhat or significantly below the list price."

That's why you need to work with an agent who really knows the area in which you're looking, Glink said.

"While buyers often think they can go it alone, if you don't know what other, similar homes have sold for, and in how much time, you won't know how to construct a serious offer," she said. "Work alone and you could pay a lot more than you have to for the house."

Added Slaughter: "There are so many things a buyer can do in this market that he or she couldn't do in the previous one. Time is no longer of the essence."

DON'T MISS THE WEEKLY SALES IN THE AUTO SECTION ON PAGE D4

open sunday

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30. Serene City Retreat! Gated, private & magical three bedroom, two-plus-plus baths. Two offices, family room and state-of-art kitchen, oversized lot, Tilden views & private pool membership.

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shown by appointment

Beautifully remodeled North Berkeley hills home close to Indian Rock and Solano shops. There are three bedrooms, two baths, including luxurious master suite, den or office, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen opening to gardens, large basement and attached garage. Move right in and enjoy this private and elegant home!

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This five bedroom, three bath mid-century home nestled on a double lot in Piedmont Pines has huge panoramic Bay views, big family room, fireplace, workshop, au-pair unit, two-car garage, big decks & large garden. Private & lovingly maintained.

Offered at $895,000



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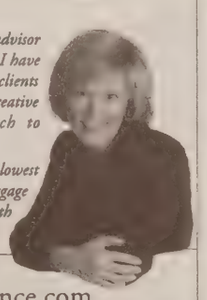
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Charming Sheffield Village Cottage

This wonderful Sheffield Village home exudes the warmth and charm of its owner. Newly remodeled kitchen includes skylight, Corian counters, new cabinets, and appliances. Private patio and backyard with view of the hills make it perfect for entertaining. Additional updates to bathroom as well as new security system, windows, roof and oak hardwood floors throughout make this home move-in ready.

Offered for $619,000

open sunday

OpenSunday 2-4:30. Beautiful North Berkeley hills property including adjacent vacant lot! The house has four bedrooms and three and one half baths, formal dining room, study and attached two-car garage. The property is landscaped extensively. Both parcels offer Bay views!

Offered at $1,850,000



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UPPER ROCKRIDGE OPEN SAT & SUN 11-5







229 FLORENCE AVE.

1930 Spanish Revival Renovation In Upper Rockridge: 3bd/2ba Home with Golden Gate City views. Redesigned, reengineered and rebuilt from the foundation up over the past 18 months. Radiant Floor Heating throughout. Gourmet Kitchen with premium Viking/Kitchen-Aid appliances, granite slab counters and extensive tile details. Living Room and Dining Room with dramatic vaulted ceilings, fireplace, and new French doors leading to exterior Dining/View Deck. Large Den/Media Room wired for surround sound & data.

$1,385,000

Preview at: www.229Florence.com

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4307 Evans Avenue, Oakland

- Close to Downtown Alameda and Easy Access to Transportation
- Light and Bright Kitchen with [illegible]
- [illegible] Room with Loaded Wood-burning Fireplace
- Formal Dining Room
- Hardwood Floors
- Remodeled Bathroom with Access to Home
- Priced and Sold "As Is"

Offered at $699,9[illegible]





588 San Ramon Valley Blvd.

NEW PRICE
OPEN SUNDAY 2 - 4:30 PM

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963 HELEN

This lovely Mediterranean bungalow in San Leandro's Broadmoor District is a wonderful opportunity. Three bedrooms, two bathrooms, extensively updated home features include an exceptionally well developed yard, near new garage, deck, large gazebo for outdoor living & gardens.

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Perfect Piedmont Avenue

Fourplex - $830,000

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This Piedmont Avenue area fourplex has it all!

Great location, great tenants, and one fabulous vacant unit, with newly refinished hardwood floors, two fireplaces, fresh designer colors, and box beam ceilings, updated kitchen with granite countertops and partial views. An ideal property for an investor or owner occupied multi-unit rental, with a vacant two bedroom, one bath unit, and tenant occupied one plus bedroom unit and two studios. Just a stroll away from Piedmont grocers, Pete's coffee and the hip new Cesare restaurant. Easy access to BART and freeways as well!

Weekend OPEN HOMES

Open Sunday, unless otherwise indicated

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Alameda

$652,000 28 invincible Ct. 2 BD/2 BA
Sun 2-4:30 Marina Village 510-814-4861
Harbor Bay Realty Susan Battaglia

$659,000 215 Santa Clara Ave. 4BD/2BA
Sun 2-4 510-213-0517
Kane & Associates Kathee Walton

$659,000 405 Lagunaria 2 BD/2.5 BA
Sun 2-4:30 Harbor Bay 510-912-5055
Gallagher & Lindsey Inc. Ruth Masonek

$659,000 934 Taylor Avenue 3BD/2BA
Sun 2-4 510-483-1676
Kane & Associates Krystyna Nowak

$663,000 1035 Begonia 3BD/2BA
Sun 2-4 Bay Farm 510-748-1190
Gallagher & Lindsey Inc. Carole Souza

$669,000 31 invincible Ct. 2 BD/2 BA
Sun 2-4 Marina Village 510-748-1178
Gallagher & Lindsey Inc. Pam Paulson

$672,000 2716 San Jose Avenue 4BD/1BA
Open Sun 1-4 925-381-4817
Intero Real Estate Services Jeff Pollard

$675,000 469 Santa Clara Ave. Duplex
Sun 2-4 510-828-3118
Kane & Associates Kathie & Patrick Ng

$679,000 1159 Regent St. 3 BD/2 BA
Sun 2-4:30 510-847-2638
Bayside Real Estate Philip Kaake

$695,000 428 Shell Gate Rd. 3 BD/2 BA
Sun 2-4 South Shore 510-814-4817
Harbor Bay Realty Tim Marr

$698,500 4 Eclipse Court 3 BD/2 BA
Sat & Sun 2-4 Marina Village 510-748-1108
Gallagher & Lindsey Inc. Bill & Griselda Bissett

$699,000 332 Haight Ave. 3 BD/2 BA
Sat 2-4 West End 510-814-4858
Harbor Bay Realty Brooke Abbasi

$699,950 847 Santa Clara Ave. TRIPLEX
Sun 2-4:30 510-610-5009
Kane & Associates Sally R. Han

$719,000 672 Westline Dr. 3 BD/3 BA
Sun 2-4 South Shore 510-814-4713
Harbor Bay Realty Russ Grant

$729,000 15 Argus Ct. 3 BD/2.5 BA
Sun 2-4 Harbor Bay Isle 510-814-4892
Harbor Bay Realty Eunice Edwards

$729,000 2615 Calhoun St. 3 BD/2.5 BA
Sun 2-4:30 East End 510-769-1606
Bickley Real Estate John Bickley

$749,500 1715 High St. 3+BD/2BA
Sat & Sun 2-4 Fernside District 510-748-1125
Gallagher & Lindsey Inc. Troy Staten

$750,000 1310 Court St. 2 BD/1 BA
Sun 2-4 East End 510-748-1126
Gallagher & Lindsey Inc. Constance Farber

$775,000 605 Glenwood Isle 3 BD/2 BA
Sun 2-4 South Shore 510-814-4859
Harbor Bay Realty Karen Wellman

$799,000 1545 Santa Clara Ave., 1/2 & D 2 Units
Sun 2-4 Central Alameda 510-814-4810
Harbor Bay Realty Jane Friedrich

$799,000 5 invincible Court 3BD/3BA
Sun 2-4 510-531-2274
Kane & Associates Wendy Sanda

$799,888 1169 Hillery Way 3+BD/2.5 BA
Sun 2-4 Bay Farm Island 510-919-9233
Realty World Carol Martino

$819,000 1534 Sherman St. 3 BD/2.5 BA
Sun 2-4 Central Alameda 510-814-4838
Harbor Bay Realty Karen Miller

$820,000 1605 Buena Vista Ave. 3 or 4BD
Sun 2-4 Central Alameda 510-748-1148
Gallagher & Lindsey Inc. Pacita Dimacali

$825,000 1020 Buena Vista Avenue 3BD/2BA
Open Sun 2-4 510-339-8900
Alain Pinel Realtors Andrea Gordon

$829,000 31 Cove Rd. 3 BD/2.5 BA
Sat 2-4/Sun 2:30-4:30 HB Isle 510-814-4821/814-4814
Harbor Bay Realty Elaine Millin/Connie Hanna

$839,900 2811 Windsor Dr. 3 BD/2.5 BA
Sat/Sun 2-4 East End 510-814-4873
Harbor Bay Realty Lisa Horlbeck

$849,000 1616 Buena Vista Ave 4 BD/3.5 BA
Sat 2-4 510-910-5204
Alameda Realty Vincent San Nicolas

$859,000 1 Ferro Court 4 BD/2 BA
Sat & Sun 2-4 510-910-1443
Kane & Associates Uli LiRosi

$888,000 1605 Walnut Street Duplex
Sun 2-4 Central Alameda 510-604-1816
Gallagher & Lindsey Inc. Kitty Wan

$909,000 3270 Adams St. 3+ BD/3 BA
Sun 2-4:30 510-521-1647 / 520-5465
Bayside RE Quinn Stone / Iara Campos Davids

$925,000 1523 Encinal Ave. 2 BD/1 BA
Sun 2-4 Off Gold Coast 510-301-4004
Gallagher & Lindsey Inc. Jim Nations

$929,000 128 Anderson Rd. 4 BD/2.5 BA
Sat/Sun 2-4 Harbor Bay Isle 510-913.1600
Harbor Bay Realty Ringo Liu

$950,000 3226 Thompson Avenue 3BD/2BA
Open Sun 2-4:30 East End 510-339-0400
The Grubb Co. Ann Van Dyke

Alameda

$954,000 3104 Gibbons Dr. 4 BD/2.5 BA
Sun 2-4 510-333-8897
Alameda Realty Eileen Walker

$1,098,000 2358 Coral Sea St. 4 BD/2.5 BA
Sat & Sun 2-5 Bayport 510-748-1108
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$1,100,000 200 Ratto Rd. 4 BD/3 BA
Sun 2-4 Harbor Bay Isle 510-814-4711
Harbor Bay Realty Judy Jacobs

$1,274,950 3100 Lincoln Avenue 4BD/3.5BA
Open Sun 2-4 510-339-8900
Alain Pinel Realtors Andrea Gordon

$1,275,000 2934 Northwood Dr. 4 BD/2+ BA
Sun 2-5 510-337-8670
Prudential CA Rlty Maury McFadden

$1,275,000 334 Tideway 2 BD/2.5 BA
Sun 2-4 Ballena Bay 510-301-4004
Gallagher & Lindsey Inc. Jim Nations

$1,350,000 908 Lafayette St 2 Units
Sun 2-4 Central Alameda 510-814-4891
Harbor Bay Realty George Muhr

$1,525,000 1007 Morton Street 4BD/3.5BA
Open Sun 2-4 510-205-4369/510-205-3575
Kane & Associates D. Gunderman/A. Raskopf

$ 1188 Regent St. Two on 1 Lot
Sat & Sun 1:30-4:30 East End 510-748-1807
Gallagher & Lindsey Inc. Ann Bracci

Albany

$450,000 545 Pierce St. #1307 2bd/2ba
OpenSun. 2-5 Albany Hill 510-851-9888
Prudential Berkeley Wendy Louie

$499,000 935 Stannage St 2bd/1ba
Open Sun. 2-4 510-280-2105
Red Oak Realty Sara Garabedian

$579,000 908 Masonic Ave 3bd/2ba
Open Sun. 2-4 510-280-2189
Red Oak Realty Nicole Forte

$599,000 518 Curtis St 2bd/-ba
Open Sun 2-4 510-527-2700x217
Marvin Gardens Ann Arriola Plant

Berkeley

$375,000 73 Panoramic Way 1bd/1ba
Open Sun. 2-4 Berkeley Hills 510-524-1700x23
Berkeley Hills R.E. Jane Allen

$379,000 1274 Delaware St 1+bd/1ba
Open Sun. 2-4:30 510-280-2125
Red Oak Realty Kathy Nitsan

$425,000 2214 A Carleton Street 1+BD/1BA
Open Sun 2-4:30 510-652-2133
The Grubb Co. Ruth Frassetto

$439,000 1328 4th Street 1+BD/1BA
Open Sun 2-4:30 Live/Work 510-706-2937
Anne Bruff & Associates Heidi Kearsley

$449,000 2711 Virgina St #A 2bd/1ba
Open Sun. 2-4 510-717-2215
Red Oak Realty Dianne Arancibia

$449,000 620-626 Alcatraz 2+bd/1ba
Open Sat/Sun. 1-4 415-563-5900
Keynote Properties Astrid Lacitis

$465,000 2632 Warring Street, Unit #6 2BD/1BA
Open Sun 2-4 510-486-1495
Coldwell Banker Kathie Longinotti

$475,000 2331 West St 2bd/1ba
Sun. 2-4:30 Central Berkeley 510-526-5720
La Maison Monica Rohrer

$479,000 2300 Edwards Street 2BD/1BA
Open Sun 1:30-4:30 510-486-1495
Coldwell Banker Rita Zwerdling

$489,000 2908 Florence St 2bd/1.5ba
Open Sun. 2-4 Elmwood 510-849-9900
Maison Nouveau Heather Sittig

$510,000 2906 Florence St 2bd/1ba
Open Sun. 2-4 Elmwood 510-849-9900
Maison Nouveau Heather Sittig

$525,000 1422 Kains Ave 2bd/1.5ba
Open Sun. 2-4 510-220-7467
Red Oak Realty Sue Arendt

$549,000 1382 Hearst Avenue 2+BD/1BA
Open Sun 2-4 510-486-1495
Coldwell Banker Holly Rose

$559,000 1912 Chestnut St 2bd/1ba
Open Sun. 2-4 510-280-2153
Red Oak Realty Izumi Tada

$559,000 2421 7th Street 2BD/1BA
Open Sun 2-4:30 510-486-1495
Coldwell Banker Cheryl Cahn

$566,000 2420 Jefferson Ave 2+bd/1+ba
Open Sat/Sun 2-5 510-868-1515
Prudential Berkeley Diane Ohlsson

$575,000 1314 Poe 2+bd/1ba
Sun. 2-4:30 West Berkeley 510-848-1950x240x233
Thornwall Properties Colleen Larkin/Lorri Holt

$575,000 75 Panoramic Way 2bd/1ba
Open Sun. 2-4 Berkeley Hills 510-524-9888x23
Berkeley Hills R.E. Jane Allen

$590,000 1812 6th St 2bd/2ba
Sun. 2-4:30 Oceanview 510-526-5720
La Maison Monica Rohrer

$599,000 1419 Parker St. 2 BD/1 BA
Sun 2-4 510-748-1127
Gallagher & Lindsey Inc. Dobro Goodale

$599,000 2430 5th Street #B 2+BD/2.5BA
Open Sun 2-4:30 510-338-1373
Pacific Union Nancy Noman

$599,000 2436 Bonar 3bd/1+ba
Open Sun. 2-5 510-868-1442
Prudential Berkeley Laura Margulius

$609,000 1312 Northside DUPLEX
Open Sun. 2-4 Westbrae 510-848-1950 x240/x237
Thornwall Prop. Colleen Larkin/Kathleen Curry

$646,000 1221 Cornell 3+bd/1.5ba
Open Sun. 2-4:30 Westbrae 510-868-1487
Prudential Berkeley Barbara Reynolds

$649,000 2626 College 3bd/2ba
Open Sun. 2-5 Elmwood 510-845-0211
Prudential Claremont Debra Alber

$650,000 1655 Scenic 2+bd/1.5ba
Sun 2-4:30pm No. Berkeley 510-868-1487
Prudential Berkeley Barbara Reynolds

$659,000 1332 Russell St 3bd/2ba
Sat. 12-2/ Sun. 2-4 510-527-9111
Marvin Gardens Vanessa Timon Smith

$685,000 3204 Ellis St 3bd/1.5ba
Open Sun. 2-4:30 510-708-6278
Red Oak Realty Marlene Clarke-Axinn

Berkeley

$695,000 1825 Channing Way 2+BD/2BA
OPEN 2-4:30 510913-3000
Investment House Realty Jeanne Yeh, Agt.

$699,000 1519 Allston Way 2BD/1BA
Open 2-4 925-260-4787
Village Assoc. Margot Kaufman

$699,000 1600 Fairview 5BD/3BA
Open 2-4:30 510-610-3601
Pacific Union Residential Jennie A. Flanigan

$735,000 2716 Alcatraz Ave 2+bd/1+ba
Open Sun. 2-4 Elmwood 510-524-9888x54
Berkeley Hills R.E. Sandy

$795,000 13895 Campus Drive 3BD/2.5BA
Open Sun 2-4 510-486-1495
Coldwell Banker Jerry Ratch

$798,000 2410 Carleton St. 2BD/1BA & 1BD/1BA
Open Sun 2-4:30 510-594-7455, x 200
Anne Bruff & Associates Anne Bruff

$799,000 1364 Grizzly Peak 4BD/2BA
Open Sun 2-4:30 510-339-8900
Alain Pinel Realtors Tom Erwin

$799,500 1717 Berkeley Way 3BD/2BA
Open Sun 2-4:30 510-339-0400
The Grubb Co. Chris Cohn

$810,000 1744 Capistrano 2bd/1ba
Sun. 2-4:30 Solano Ave 510-848-1950 x240/x252
Thornwall Properties Colleen Larkin/Tracy Davis

$819,000 One Menlo Place 2BD/1BA
Open Sun 2-4:30 510-339-0400
The Grubb Co. Anne Van Dyke

$829,000 1509 McGee 4+bd/2ba
Open Sun. 2-4 510-524-9888x53
Berkeley Hills R.E. Mary Lou Allen

$849,000 2753 Ashby Pl 3bd/1.5ba
Open Sun. 2-4:30 510-830-9717
Red Oak Realty Sam Peterson

$849,000 505 Colusa Avenue 3BD/2BA
Open Sun 2-4:30 510-339-0400
The Grubb Co. Michael Friedman

$870,000 2604 Grant St. 3BD/2BA
Open Sun 1:30-4:30 925-254-0440
Prudential California Realty Keith Miller

$899,000 2118 McKinley Avenue 5BD/3.5BA
Open Sat 11-2/Sun 1:30-4:30 510-486-1495
Coldwell Banker C. Varnau & R. Akbari

$975,000 2800 Derby 4BD/2BA
Open Sun 2-4:30 510-338-1336
Pacific Union Jack McPhail

$1,069,000 7151 Buckingham Blvd. 3BD/3BA
Open Sun 2-4 510-339-8900
Alain Pinel Realtors Gayle Tantau

$1,100,000 50 Northgate 3bd/3ba
Sun. 2-4 Berkeley Hills 510-502-2012
Thornwall Properties Mary Canavan

$1,125,000 515 Colusa Ave 5++bd/4.5ba
Open Sun. 2-4:30 510-524-0800
Marvin Gardens R.E. Todd Hodson/Ron Egherman

$1,150,000 1100 Grizzly Peak Blvd. 5BD/3BA
Open Sun 2-4:30 510-652-2133
The Grubb Co. Diane Verducci

$1,150,000 1828 San Juan 3BD/2.5BA
Open Sun 2-4:30 510-652-2133
The Grubb Co. Economides/Hill

$1,195,000 254 Hillcrest 4bd/2ba
Open Sun. 2-4:30 Claremont 510-428-0900
Prudential Piedmont Judith Glass/Sheila Sabine

$1,200,000 721 Creston Rd 5bd/4ba
Open Sun. 2-4 510-527-8822
Millstein & Assoc. Gene Millstein

$1,260,000 26 Northgate Avenue 5BD/4BA
Open Sun 2-4 510-899-8000
Alain Pinel Realtors Sarah Schisler

$1,540,000 797 San Diego Rd 5bd/4ba
Open Sun. 2-4:30 Indian Rock 415-451-1460
Marchant Chapman Realty Jane Manning

$1,550,000 523 Spruce St 4bd/3ba
Open Sun. 2-4 510-280-2126
Red Oak Realty Leif Jenssen

$1,750,000 2141 Eunice Street 4BD/3BA
Open Sun 2-5 510-486-1495
Coldwell Banker Barbara Levy

$1,850,000 769 Spruce Street 4BD/3.5BA
Open Sun 2-4:30 510-652-2133
The Grubb Co. Bebe McRae

$1,895,000 961 Miller 5BD/3.5BA
Open 2-4:30 510-338-1370
Pacific Union Erika Celestre

$1,995,000 541 Vistamont Avenue 3BD/2BA
Open Sun 2-4:30 510-652-2133
The Grubb Co. The Ratcliffes

$1,995,000 541 Vistamont Avenue 3BD/2BA
Open Sun 2-4:30 510-652-2133
The Grubb Co. The Ratcliffes

Castro Valley

$818,000 19210 Meadowood Rd 4bd/3ba
Open Sun. 2-5 510-868-1564
Prudential Berkeley Niarobi Kim

Dublin

$528,000 7909 Cranford Lane 3 BD/2 BA
Sun 2-4 510-828-3118
Kane & Associates Kathie & Patrick Ng

El Cerrito

$368,000 1751 Liberty St. #105 2bd/2ba
Open Sun. 2-4 510-691-1222
Coldwell Banker Bartels Sam Cheng

$459,900 1541 Liberty St. 2bd/1ba
Open Sun. 2-4:30 510-375-0303
Coldwell Banker Bartels Christopher Chenault

$479,000 1142 Liberty St 2bd/1ba
Open Sat/Sun. 2-5 510-868-1554 or 1525
Prudential Berkeley Anita Becker/Lisa Pino

$524,000 63 Wildwood Pl 3bd/2.5ba
Open Sun. 2-4 510-280-2158
Red Oak Realty Jose Fernandez

$595,000 552 Colusa Ave 2bd/1ba
Open Sun. 1-4 510-292-2034
Red Oak Realty David Valdez

$599,000 5637 Ludwig Ave. 3 BD/2 BA
Open Sun 2-4 925-297-0346
RE/MAX Accord Magany

$619,000 2256 Mira Vista Drive 3BD/1BA
Sun 1-4 510-521-1177
Windermere Real Estate Peter Fletcher

$679,000 5222 Gordon Ave 4+bd/2.5ba
Open Sun. 1-4 510-334-1355
Coldwell Banker Bartels Brett Stratton

El Cerrito

$695,000 2718 Sonoma St 3bd/2ba
Open Sun. 2-4 510-527-9111
Marvin Gardens Catherine Krueger

$725,000 811 Sea View Drive 3BD/2BA
Open Sun 2-4 510-899-8000
Alain Pinel Realtors Victor Fierro

$729,000 822 Pomona Ave 5bd/2ba
Open Sun. 2-4 510-662-8469
Security Pacific www.geristern.com

$849,000 2530 Mira Vista Dr 3bd/2.5ba
Open Sun. 2-4 Mira Vista 510-524-9888x13
Berkeley Hills R.E. Peter Damm

$849,000 6410 Lagunitas Ave 3bd/2ba
Open Sun. 2-4 510-662-8558
Security Pacific cariadellazoppa.com

$1,095,000 1416 Devonshire 4bd/3ba
Open Sun. 2-4 El Cerrito Hills 510-524-9888x18
Berkeley Hills R.E. Maya Trilling

$1,400,000 3124 Carlson Blvd 6 UNITS
Open Sun. 2-4 510-525-3681
Rita Smith Realtor

$1,485,000 1307 Brewster Court 4BD/3BA
Open Sun 2-4:30 510-652-2133
The Grubb Co. Ruth Frassetto

El Sobrante

$495,000 4229 Fariss Lane 3+BD/2BA
Open Sun 2-4:30 510-338-1341
Pacific Union Residential Leslie Avant

$629,000 402 Hopkins Ct 4bd/2ba
Open Sun. 1-4:30 510-672-1374
Windermere Yiana Velozo

$669,000 4935 Santa Rita Road 4BD/2.5BA
Open Sun 2-4 510-486-1495
Coldwell Banker Kimiko Terry/Sebastian Ages

Emeryville

$269,000 7 Commodore Drive 1BD/1BA
Open Sun 2-4 510-486-1495
Coldwell Banker Barb Allendorf

$499,000 1262 64th St 2bd/1ba
Open Sat. 1-3/Sun. 1-4 510-558-8474
Keller Williams Dan Clark

$678,000 1364 Powell St. 2 BD/1 BA
Sun 2-4:30 415-296-2108
McGuire Real Estate Robin Dustan

Fremont

$665,000 3573 Shadow Brook 3BD/2.5BA
Sun 2-4 Sequoia Crossing 510-748-1174/748-1169
Gallagher & Lindsey M. & W. Mariani / J. LoParo

Hayward

$309,000 25163 Copa Del Oro #104 1bd/1ba
Sat/Sun. 1-4 510-834-2010
Prudential Martin Holmes

$335,000 27905 Thornton Ct #5D 2bd/1+ba
Open Sun. 1-4 510-339-9290
Prudential Montclair Andrea Fortner

$529,000 27659 Persimmon Drive 3BD/2.5BA
Open Sun 2-5 510-339-4700
Coldwell Banker Tiffany Stechschulte

$569,000 27827 Pompano Ave. 3 BD/2 BA
Sun 2:30-4:30 510-748-1166
Gallagher & Lindsey Inc. Rolando Basora

$1,499,000 28823 Bay Heights Rd 5bd/3ba
Open Sun. 2-4 510-508-5580
Coldwell Banker Bartels Mary Cao

Hercules

$419,950 264 Napoli Ct. 2bd/2ba
Open Sun. 2-4:30 510-339-4000
Montclair Better Homes Robert M. Scott

$589,000 127 Pinole St. 3BD/2BA
Open Sun 1-4 510-486-1495
Coldwell Banker Maxine Malberg

$706,220 2027 Cabrillo Ln. 4bd/2.5ba
Sun. 2-4 510-691-1222
Coldwell Banker Bartels Sam Cheng

$738,900 184 Kensington Circle 4BD/2.5BA
Open Sun 1:30-4:30 925-262-7677
Intero Real Estate Services Karla Stevens

$979,000 121 Watermark Terrace 4+bd/3ba
Sat/Sun. 2-5 Victoria By The Bay 510-502-2063
Keller Williams Rayne Palmer

Kensington

$625,000 15 Arlington Ln 3bd/1ba
Open Sun. 2-4 510-280-2178
Red Oak Realty Grace Bishop

$699,000 245 Colgate Ave 2bd/1.5ba
Open Sun. 2-4:30 510-527-0344
Red Oak Realty Bob Blumberg

$749,000 253 Purdue Avenue 2+BD/1BA
Open Sun 2-4:30 Kensington 510-339-0400
The Grubb Co. Tricia Swift

$750,000 8504 Roberta Dr 3bd/2ba
Open Sun. 2-4 510-527-8822
Millstein & Assoc. Gene Millstein

$829,000 38 Franciscan Way 4bd/3ba
Open Sun. 2-4:30 510-280-2163
Red Oak Realty Charlie Cook

$1,325,000 420 Coventry Road 4BD/3BA
Open Sun 2-4:30 510-486-1495
Coldwell Banker Lori Jensen

$1,685,000 132 Purdue Avenue 5BD/3BA
Open Sun 2-4:30 Kensington 510-339-0400
The Grubb Co. Tricia Swift

$2,900,000 44 Marguerita Rd 5bd/5ba
Open Sun. 2-4 415-386-4138
Jill Hacker Real Estate

Lafayette

$1,599,000 3926 Woodside Court 5BD/3.5BA
Open Sun 1:30-4 888-297-2961 x102
Intero Real Estate Services Stella Tsakonas

$1,800,000 770 Tanglewood Dr. 6BD/6BA
Open Sunday 2-5pm 510-205-4011
Specific Properties Agent Robert Piechuta

$1,995,000 3966 Quail Ridge Road 4+BD/2+BA
Open Sun 1-4 510-338-1379
Pacific Union Residential Steven Biasatti

$2,195,000 1066 Dolores Dr. 5BD/4.5BA
Open Sun 1-5 415-760-5026
Pacific Union Residential Carol Crosby

Martinez

$1,225,000 211 Park Street 4BD/2.5BA
Open Sun 12-3 510-485-7251
Wells & Bennett Realtors Mary Neuberger

Alameda

1437 Morton St R Studio/1 BA
Central Alameda 510-814-4708
er Bay Realty Gregg Fujita

955 Shorepoint Ct. 1BD/1BA
Central Alameda 510-912-5055
her & Lindsey Inc. Ruth Masonek

2205 San Antonio #C 2bd/1.5ba
Sun. 2-4 510-851-5986
r Williams Joanne Madlung

2101 Shoreline Dr. #465 2 BD/1.5 BA
510-508-7959
da Realty Carol Burnett

1533 Pacific Ave. 1 BD/1 BA
Central Alameda 510-748-1148
her & Lindsey Inc. Pacita Dimacali

1312 Lincoln Avenue 2BD/1BA
925-639-1571
Real Estate Services Jim Silver

1816 Chestnut 1 BD/1 BA
510-919-3204
Associates Dede Cunningham

3120 La Cresta 3 BD/1.5 BA
Bay Farm Island 510-814-4871
Bay Realty Denise Garvine

1033 Verdemar Dr. 2 BD/1.5 BA
1:30-4:30 Bay Farm Island 510-522-9600
Bay Realty Izabella Lipetski

1351 Mound Street 1BD/1BA
510-523-0746
Association Mindy Hart

1030 Melrose Ave. 3 BD/2.5 BA
Bay Farm Island 510-814-4897
Bay Realty Nancy Mach

2253 Clinton Ave. 1+BD/1 BA
2-4 Central 510-407-0175
d Properties of Ca Anne DeBardeleben

1147 Verdemar Dr. 3 BD/2.5 BA
Bay Farm Island 510-814-4874
Bay Realty Mark Playsted

339 Broadway #218 2 BD/2 BA
510-508-7959
da Realty Carol Burnett

212 Centre Ct. 2 BD/2 BA
2-4 510-919-5485
Associates John Bergman

2809 San Jose Avenue 2BD/1BA
East End 510-912-5055
her & Lindsey Inc. Ruth Masonek

933 Shoreline Drive #306 2 BD/2 BA
Southshore 510-303-2525
da Realty Bette Barr

1123 Bismarck Lane 3BD/2.5BA
2-4:30 510-531-7000 x258
Bennett Realtors Catherine Vallee

1128 Peach St. 2 BD/1 BA
East End 510-912-5100
Bay Realty Janet Iverson

1164 Island Drive 4 BD/2.5 BA
4:30 Bay Farm Island 510-814-4821
Bay Realty Elaine Millin

238 Bannister Ct. 2 BD/2 BA
2-4 Harbor Bay Isle 510-814-4824
Bay Realty Darin Vinali

430-A Cola Ballena 2BD/2BA
510-846-1561
Associates Luisa Marin

1175 Regent St. 2 BD/1.5 BA
2-5 East End 510-748-2020
er & Lindsey Inc. Susan Kaney

3520 Bowman Court 2BD/2BA
Sun 2-5 415-823-7195
nent Realty Lucila Sanchez

3152 Bali Lane 4BD/2.5BA
n 1-4 Townhouse

991 Park Street 3 BD/2 BA
n 2-4:30 510-388-3399
Real Estate Billy Ho

1100 High St. 2+BD/1 BA
Sun 2-4 510-872-8236
Associates Karen Kellenberger

2829 Brown St. 2 BD/2.5 BA
:30 510-847-2638 / 910-4442
Real Estate Philip Kaake / Lula Curry

1016 Begonia Dr. 3 BD/2 BA
Bay Farm Island 510-914-3003
Bay Realty Steve Sorensen

845 Portola Ave. 2 BD/1.5 BA
2:30-5 Central Alameda 510-522-9600
Bay Realty Izabella Lipetski

1135 Mound St. 2 BD/1.5 BA
n 2-4:30 510-769-1606
Real Estate John Bickley

1544 9th St. 3 BD/1 BA
Central Alameda 510-814-4828
Bay Realty Martha Turner

105 Brunswick Rd. 2 BD/1.5 BA
Harbor Bay Isle 510-814-4846
Bay Realty Janice Payne

1083 Independence Drive 2BD/2BA
510-531-2274
Associates Wendy Sanda

Weekend OPEN HOMES

Open Sunday, unless otherwise indicated



Oakland

$265,000 3591 65th Ave 1bd/1ba
Open Sun. 2-4:30 Oakland Hills 510-339-8400
Montclair Better Homes Patricia Bennett

$270,000 3751 Harrison #200 1 BD/1 BA
Sun 2-4:30 510-521-1647 / 414-3355
Bayside Real Estate Quinn Stone / Barbara DiSalvo

$276,000 37 Santa Clara #2 1bd/1ba
Open Sun 2-4:30 Grand Lake 510-499-1452
Prudential Grand Lake Barbara Robinson Potts

$290,000 250 Whitmore St. #114 1+bd/1ba
Open Sun. 2-4 510-280-2162
Red Oak Realty Saraya Motley

$299,000 3065 Kansas Street Unit C 1BD/1BA
Open Sun 1-5 Laurel 510-812-3993
Lawton Associates Keith Sjoholm

$336,000 710 Canyon Oaks Dr #A 1bd/1ba
Open Sun. 2-4:30 510-339-8400
Montclair Better Homes Jennifer Hobbs

$339,000 525 Mandana Blvd. #103 1 BD/1 BA
Sun 1-4 510-337-8670
Prudential CA Realty David Hossfeld

$349,000 7620 Mountain Blvd #9 2bd/2ba
Open Sun. 2-4 510-292-2029
Red Oak Realty Bill Fletcher

$354,000 466 Crescent Street #208 1BD/1BA
Open Sun 2-5 Grand Lake 510-531-7000 x240
Wells & Bennett Realtors Shaun Martin

$367,000 2917 MacArthur #2D 2BD/1.5BA
Open Sun 2-4:30 925-939-5011
Shane Associates Craig Shane

$374,000 3215 Lorenzo 1bd/1ba
Sun 2-4:30 510-339-9290
Prudential Montclair Katie O'Shea

$379,000 742 Wesley Way #2C 1BD/1BA
Open Sun 2-4:30 Crocker Highlands 510-339-0400
The Grubb Co. Judith Cain

$399,000 2859 Brookdale Avenue 2BD/1BA
Open Sun 1:30-4:30 510-339-8900
Alain Pinel Realtors Anida Weyl

$399,000 3065 Kansas Street Unit B 2BD/1BA
Open Sun 1-5 Laurel 510-812-3993
Lawton Associates Keith Sjoholm

$399,000 750 Oakland Ave #204 1bd/1ba
Open Sun. 2-4:30 Piedmont Ave 510-428-0900
Prudential Piedmont Mark Miller

$419,000 896 47th St 1+bd/1ba
Open Sun. 2-5 No. Oakland 510-928-2059
Prudential Grand Lake Mayling Trinh

$420,000 3534 68th Avenue 2BD/1BA
Open Sun 2-4:30 510-339-4700
Coldwell Banker Reva Tolbert

$420,000 7908 Earl St 2bd/1ba
Open Sun. 1-4 510-593-3585
Keller Williams Oakland Desiree Felger

$420,500 250 Whitmore St. #101 2bd/1ba
Open Sun. 1:30-4:30 510-292-2012
Red Oak Realty Aaron Baluyot

$425,000 3055 Logan St. 3 BD/2 BA
Sun 2-4 510-748-5300
Homes-Link Real Estate

$429,000 8379 Iris 2BD/1BA
Open Sun 2-4:30 510-339-4700
Coldwell Banker Becky Andersen

$439,000 5467 Wadean Pl 2+bd/1ba
Open Sat/Sun. 1-4 Melrose Heights 510-812-6777
Prudential Piedmont Eric N. Silverman

$449,000 1477 Tucker St 2bd/2.5ba
Open Sun 2 -4:30 510-339-8400
Montclair Better Homes Regina Jacobs

$449,000 6517 Heather Ridge 3bd/1ba
Open Sun 2-4:30 Montclair 510-339-9290
Prudential Montclair Chris Hansen

$449,000 8033 Winthrope Street 2BD/2BA
Open Sun 1-4 510-521-1177
Windermere Real Estate Peter Fletcher

$459,000 2675 Nicol 2bd/1ba
Open Sun. 2-4:30 Fruitvale 510-339-8400
Montclair Better Homes Seki Chikami

$459,000 2828 Short Street 2BD/1BA
Open Sun 2-4:30 510-594-7455, ext. 202
Anne Bruff & Associates Fred Perkins

$459,000 5410 Market St 2bd/1ba
Open Sun. 1-4 510-292-2029
Red Oak Realty Carrie McAlister

$459,750 2641-67th Ave 3bd/2ba
Open Sun 2-4:30 510-339-9290
Prudential Montclair Felicia Owens

$460,000 750 Oakland Avenue #201 2BD/2BA
Open Sun 2-4:30 Rose Garden 510-339-0400
The Grubb Co. Katherine Cooper

$465,000 3591 65th Ave 3+bd/2ba
Open Sun. 2-4:30 Oakland Hills 510-339-8400
Montclair Better Homes Patricia Bennett

$469,000 740-43rd St 2bd/1ba
Open Sun. 2-5 No. Oakland 510-339-9290
Prudential Montclair Michael Stephens

$478,000 11032 Noveida Dr. 3 BD/1 BA
Sun 1-4 Sobrante Park 510-748-1177
Gallagher & Lindsey Inc. Raymond Diaz

$479,000 2789 Frazier 3bd/1ba
Open Sun. 1-4 Toler Heights 510-868-1575
Prudential Berkeley Jake McTigue

Oakland

$479,000 311 Oak St. Loft 509 1bd/1.5ba
Sun. 2-5 Jack London Square 510-368-0069
Sell Smart Adrian Michelle

$479,000 3221 61 St Avenue 3BD/1BA
Open Sun 2-4:30 Millsmont 510-486-1495
Coldwell Banker Laura Arechiga

$484,900 2726 Madeline St 2bd/1ba
Open Sun. 2-4 510-529-1743
Red Oak Realty Sarah Richards

$485,000 6024 Mauritania Ave 3BD/1.5BA
Open Sun 2-4:30 510-339-0400
The Grubb Co. Karen Starr

$485,000 670 Vernon Street #102 2BD/1BA
Open Sun 2-4:30 Piedmont Avenue 510-339-0400
The Grubb Co. Michelle Winchester

$488,000 8204 A St. 3bd/2.5ba
Open Sun. 1-4:30 510-444-8420
Boulevard Equity Group Rene Boisvert

$489,000 1801 E. 24th St 2bd/1ba
Open Sun. 2-4 510-774-4231
Red Oak Realty Mark Lederer

$489,000 3133 Minna Ave. DUPLEX
Sun 2-4 Two 1 Bd Units 510-821-4040
Alameda Realty Chris Price

$489,000 5818 Ayala 2+BD/2+BA
Open Sun 2-6 Condo 510-290-6559
Lawton Associates Jeff Rosenbloom

$499,000 1433 E. 33rd St. 3BD/2BA
Open Sun 2-4:30 510-594-7455, x202
Anne Bruff & Associates Fred Perkins

$499,000 3065 Kansas Street Unit A 3BD/2BA
Open Sun 1-5 Laurel 510-812-3993
Lawton Associates Keith Sjoholm

$499,000 492 Staten Avenue 1BD/1BA
Open Sun 2-4 510-339-8900
Alain Pinel Realtors Andrea Gordon

$499,000 5627 Morse Dr 2+bd/2ba
Open Sun. 2-4:30 Maxwell Park 510-339-8400
Montclair Better Homes Rosie Nysaether

$499,000 850 W. MacArthur 4+bd/2ba
Open Sun. 2-4:30 Emeryville Border 510-339-8400
Montclair Better Homes Gayle Smith

$505,000 3107 Berlin Way 2BD/1BA
Open Sun 1-4 Laurel 510-339-4700
Coldwell Banker James Brown

$519,000 4715 Park Blvd. 2BD/1BA
Open Sun 2-4 510-339-8900
Alain Pinel Realtors Lois Johnson

$519,000 7652 Outlook Ave. 2 BD/1 BA
Sun 2-4:30 510-337-8670
Prudential CA Realty Lillian Liao

$525,000 3718 Columbian Dr. 2BD/1BA
Sun 2-5 King Estates 510-748-1121
Gallagher & Lindsey Inc. Angela McIntyre

$525,000 5824 Ayala 2+BD/1BA
Open Sun 2-6 Condo 510-290-6559
Lawton Associates Jeff Rosenbloom

$529,000 201 4th Street #421 2BD/1.5BA
Open Sat/Sun 2-4:30 Jack London Sq. 510-338-1304
Pacific Union GMAC Dan Joy

$529,000 376 Orange St. Unit #3 2 BD/1 BA
Sun 2-4 Adams Point 510-523-1115
Property Investment Svcs. Victor Jin, CRB

$535,000 568 Martin St 2bd/1ba
Open Sun. 2-4:30 Rockridge/Temescal 510-339-8400
Montclair Better Homes Mary Jane McConville

$539,000 16 Rio Vista 2BD/1BA
Open Sun 2-4:30 Piedmont Avenue 510-338-1316
Pacific Union Residential Joan Dark

$539,000 6846 Saroni Dr 1+bd/1ba
Open Sat/Sun. 1-5 Montclair 510-339-8301
Prudential Claremont Laurel Strand

$545,000 2944 58th Ave 3bd/2ba
Open Sun. 1-4 510-299-3097
New Spring R.E. Jimmy Halloran

$545,000 2 Covent Lane 2BD/1.5BA
Open Sun 1-4 510-899-8000
Alain Pinel Realtors Denise Coronado

$546,500 2551 Lilac Street 3BD/2BA
Open Sun 2-5 510-908-4511
Intero Real Estate Services Diane Currie

$549,000 2420 Palmetto St 1+BD/1BA
Open Sat-Sun 1-5 Dimond District 510-410-4460
By Owner

$549,900 4000 Altamont 4bd/2ba
Open Sun. 2-4:30 Millsmont 510-339-9290
Prudential Montclair Mary Dresser

$559,000 3521 Pierson St. 2+BD/2BA
Open Sun 1-4 Maxwell Park 925-683-3488
Prudential California Realty Marty Baum

$575,000 201 Fourth St. Loft 508 2 BD/2 BA
Sun 2-4 Jack London Sq. 510-522-4449
Prime Properties Realty Keiko McDonah

$575,000 4001 Maybelle Ave. 3 BD/1 BA
Sun 1:30-4 Laurel 510-301-4963
Gallagher & Lindsey Inc. Dave & Donnee Hankel

$579,000 466 Crescent Ave #401 3bd/2ba
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Keller Williams Dave Higgins

$579,000 51 Teralynn Ct 2BD/2+BA
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$579,000 885 9th St 2bd/2ba
Open Sun. 2-4:30 510-339-8400
Montclair Better Homes Adele Wong

$589,000 143 Samaria Lane 2BD/2.5BA
Open Sun 2-4:30 Redwood Road 510-339-0400
The Grubb Co. Steve Michaelides

$589,000 2208 Ransom Avenue 2BD/2BA
Open Sun 2-4 510-339-8900
Alain Pinel Realtors JC & Heather Gonzalez

$597,000 3809 Ardley Ave. 2+bd/1ba
Open Sun. 2-4:30 Glenview 510-339-8400
Montclair Better Homes Beatrix Kasten

$598,000 4210 Market Street 3BD/1+BA
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$599,000 1770 Arrowhead Dr 3+bd/2ba
Open Sun. 1-5 Montclair 510-339-8301
Prudential Claremont Laurel Strand

$599,000 44 Heritage 3bd/2.5ba
Open Sun. 2-5 Oakland Hills 510-339-8400
Montclair Better Homes Regina Jacobs

$599,000 5109 Lawton Avenue 2BD/1BA
Open Sun 2-4 510-486-1495
Coldwell Banker Holly Rose

$599,000 5449 El Camile Avenue 4BD/1+BA
Open Sun 2-4:30 Maxwell Park 530-531-7000 x228
Wells & Bennett Realtors Kate Phillips

$599,950 3042 Madeline ST 2BD/1BA
Open Sun. 2-4:30 510-282-4991
Dimond Realty Agent

$615,000 1192 71 Ave 4bd/2ba
Sun. 2-4 2 Units 510-395-2226
Prudential Berkeley Meaza Tesfa

$619,000 3161 Middleton Street 3BD/1BA
Open Sun 1-4 415-217-3115
Empire Realty Associates P. Scott Rogers

$625,000 4606 Benevides Avenue 2BD/1BA
Open Sun 2-4:30 Glenview 510-486-1495
Coldwell Banker Diana Kay

$625,000 738 Mandana 3+BD/1BA
Open Sun 2-4:30 Crocker Highlands 510-338-1348
Pacific Union Residential Fritz Hochfellner

$629,000 1478 Excelsior 3bd/1ba
Open Sun. 2-5 Glenview 510-287-2521
Prudential Grand Lake Lois Harris

$629,000 3747 Park Boulevard Way DUPLEX
Open Sun. 2-4 510-280-2144
Red Oak Realty Cindy Wilson

$629,950 2721 Short St TRIPLEX
Sun 1-4 510-834-2010
Prudential Grand Lake Joan Simmons

$649,000 201 4th Street #411 2BD/2BA
Open Sat & Sun 2-4:30 Jack London Sq. 510-338-1304
Pacific Union GMAC Dan Joy

$649,000 2451 Alida St 4bd/2ba
Open Sun. 2-4:30 Oakland Hills 510-339-8400
Montclair Better Homes Patricia Bennett

$649,000 6880 Thornhill Drive 3BD/2BA
Open Sun 2-4:30 Montclair 510-339-4700
Coldwell Banker Peter Nicolopoulos

$649,950 2173 39th Ave DUPLEX
Open Sun. 2-4:30 Allendale 510-339-4000
Montclair Better Homes Seki Chikami

$650,000+ 41st St. and Shafter Ave. 3 BD/3.5 BA
Sat & Sun 1-5 Temescal Station 510-238-91111 x12
Ellwood Commercial RE Barbara Kami

$669,000 3660 Calafia Avenue 3+BD/2.5BA
Open Sun 1-4 Sequoyah 510-339-4700
Coldwell Banker Tiffany Stechschulte

$675,000 3523 Victor Avenue 3BD/2BA
Open Sun 2-4:30 Redwood Hgts 510-531-7000 x246
Wells & Bennett Realtors Stan Hammond

$675,000 4129 Maybelle Ave 2+bd/3ba
Open Sun 2-5 Laurel Upper 510-834-2010
Prudential Grand Lake John Forrest Bell

$679,000 4127 Waterhouse Rd. 2+bd/1ba
Open Sun. 2-4:30 Oakmore 510-339-8400
Montclair Better Homes Patricia Bennett

$679,000 437 Rich Street 2bd/2ba
Open Sun. 2-5:00 Temescal 415-451-1460
Marchant Chapman Realty Jane Manning

$689,000 241 Capricorn Ave 3BD/3BA
Open Sun 2-5 Montclair 510-568-7300
Prudential California Realty Adam Watts

$689,000 2875 Glascock St#214 1+bd/2ba
Open Sun. 2-4 510-280-2105
Red Oak Realty Sara Garabedian

$689,000 449 59th St 2+bd/2ba
Open Sun. 2-4:30 510-502-7199/559-2915
Marvin Gardens Ron Egherman & Todd Hodson

$699,000 3001 Wisconsin 3BD/1.25BA
Open Sun 2-4:30 Laurel 510-338-1317
Pacific Union Residential Kathy Flynn

$699,000 3420 Jordan 2BD/1.5BA
Open Sun 2-4:30 Redwood Heights 510-338-1352
Pacific Union Residential Diane E. McCan

$699,000 3658 Virden Ave 4bd/2ba
Sun. 2-4:30 510-339-4000
Montclair Better Homes Robert M. Scott

$699,000 4115 Maple Avenue 3BD/2BA
Open Sun 2-5 Lincoln Heights 510-339-4700
Coldwell Banker Rachel Baller

$699,000 5427 Claremont Ave. 2BD/2BA
Open Sun 1-4 Rockridge 510-547-5970 x55
Lawton Associates Ron Kriss

$699,000 5765 Balboa Drive 2BD/2BA
Open Sun 2-4:30 Montclair 510-339-4700
Coldwell Banker Bonnie Ross

$699,000 5837 Scarborough Dr 3+bd/2ba
Open Sun. 2-4:30 Montclair 510-339-9290
Prudential Montclair Bill Boze

$699,000 5847 Nottingham 2bd/2ba
Open Sun. 2-4:30 Montclair 510-207-3288
Marvin Gardens Kathie Berg

$699,999 4307 Evans Avenue 3BD/1BA
Open Sun 1-4 925-791-2541
Alain Pinel Realtors John Hoyle

$710,000 1075 E 33rd St. 5+ BD/2 BA
Sun 2-4 Bella Vista Hill 510-748-1148
Gallagher & Lindsey Inc. Pacita Dimacali

$719,000 6463 Melville Dr 4bd/2ba
Open Sun. 1-5 Montclair 510-339-8301
Prudential Claremont Laurel Strand

$725,000 1120 Everett Ave 3bd/2ba
Open Sun. 2-4 510-280-2162
Red Oak Realty Saraya Motley

$725,000 3965 Turnley Avenue 3+BD/2+BA
Open Sun 2-5 Sequoyah Hts. 510-339-4700
Coldwell Banker Donna Conroy

Oakland

$729,000 6956 Saroni Drive 2BD/1BA
Open Sun 1:30-4:30 510-899-8000
Alain Pinel Realtors Hal Castle

$739,000 1381 Holman Road 3BD/2BA
Open 2-4:30 Crocker Highlands 510-338-1364
Pacific Union GMAC Dolores Thom

$739,000 3529 Jordan Rd 2+bd/1.5ba
Open Sun. 1-5 Redwood Heights 510-986-9543
Prudential Claremont Natalie Cutler

$745,000 255 Lee Street Penthouse #4 3BD/2.5BA
Open Sun 2-4:30 Adams Point 510-531-7000
Wells & Bennett Realtors K. P. Kennedy/P. Buhler

$745,000 5905 Zinn Drive 2BD/2BA
Open Sun 1:30-4:30 510-899-8000
Alain Pinel Realtors Hal Castle

$745,000 6700 Sims Dr 3+bd/3ba
Open Sun. 2-4:30 510-339-8400
Montclair Better Homes Nahid Nassiri

$749,000 1145 Glencourt 3BD/2BA
Open Sun 2-5 Montclair 510-338-1307
Pacific Union Residential Jeffrey Himmel

$749,000 300 Capricorn Ave 3+bd/2ba
Open Sun. 2-4:30 Montclair 510-595-7699
Keller Williams Dave Higgins

$749,000 3800 Harrison Street 3++BD/1+BA
Open Sun 2-4 Piedmont Avenue 510-486-1495
Coldwell Banker Holly Rose

$749,000 4401 Davenport 3+BD/2.5BA
Open Sun 2-4:30 Redwood Heights 510-339-4700
Coldwell Banker Christine Banker

$765,000 1240 Bates Rd 3bd/2ba
Sun. 2-4:30 Crocker Highlands 510-339-9290
Prudential Montclair Mary Dresser

$765,000 4231 Gilbert Street 3BD/2BA
Open Sun 2-4:30 Piedmont Avenue 510-339-0400
The Grubb Co. Sherry Benninger

$765,000 525 Mandana #402 3bd/2ba
Sun 2-4:30 510-339-9290
Prudential Montclair Vince Moran

$765,000 6876 Pinehaven Road 3+BD/2+BA
Open Sun 2-4:30 Monclair 510-339-4700
Coldwell Banker Alicia Drake

$769,000 6138 Shattuck Ave TRIPLEX
Open Sun. 1:30-4:30 510-292-2013
Red Oak Realty Todd Andrew

$779,000 5573 Merriewood Drive 3BD/2BA
Open Sun 2-4:30 Montclair 510-339-4700
Coldwell Banker Terry Anthony

$799,000 2829 Sylhowe Road 4+BD/2.5BA
Open Sat 2-4:30 Lincoln Heights 510-339-4700
Coldwell Banke K. Lum/D. Diamantine

$799,000 3121 Jordan Road 3BD/2BA
Open Sun 2-4:30 Redwood Heights 510-338-1302
Pacific Union Residential Nancy Moore

$799,000 5985 Claremont Ave 3bd/2ba
Open Sun. 2-4 Rockridge 510-849-9900
Maison Nouveau Heather Sittig

$810,000 1950 Oakview 3BD/2.5BA
Open Sun 2-4:30 Oakmore 510-339-4700
Coldwell Banker Judy Ackerman

$819,000 7602 Surrey Lane 4bd/3ba
Open Sun. 1-4:30 Oakland Hills 510-339-9290
Prudential Montclair Myrtice Wong

$825,000 4150 Sequoyah Rd 4bd/3ba
Sun. 2-4:30 Sequoyah Hills 510-428-0900
Prudential Piedmont David & Claire Cunningham

$829,000 1940 Gouldin Road 5BD/2.5BA
Open Sun 2-4 510-339-8900
Alain Pinel Realtors Helen Nicholas

$830,000 4239 Terrace St. 4 Plex
Sun 2-4 Piedmont Avenue 510-220-6244
Caldecott Properties Angie D'Onofrio

$845,000 1601 Arrowhead Drive 3BD/2BA
Open Sun 2-4:30 Montclair 925-253-6248
Pacific Union GMAC Madalyn Mitchell

$850,000 6552 Pine Needle Dr 3bd/2ba
Open Sun. 2-4:30 Montclair 510-334-4235
Millstein & Assoc. Vivian Fendel

$859,000 6147 Oakdale Ave 3bd/2.5ba
Sat/Sun. 1-4 Oakland Hills 510-339-4100
Re/Max East Bay Hills John Campbell

$859,000 6409 Westover Dr 4bd/2ba
Sun. 1-5 Montclair 510-868-1517
Prudential Berkeley Kevin Krekel

$859,000 6525 Chelton Drive 4BD/3BA
Open Sun 1-4 925-330-4257
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$859,000 6802 Gunn Drive 4BD/3BA
Open Sat/Sun 2-4:30 Montclair 510-339-4700
Coldwell Banker Terry Anthony

$869,000 4012 Maybell Ave 3++bd/2ba
Open Sun. 2-4 510-559-2933
Marvin Gardens Dee Plunkett

$870,000 3070 Richmond Blvd. 3BD/4BA
Open Sun 2-4:30 Piedmont Avenue 510-338-1364
Pacific Union Residential Dolores Thom

$879,000 3837 Park Blvd. 3BD/2.5BA
Open Sun 2-4:30 Glenview 510-339-4700
Coldwell Banker Becky Andersen

$889,000 820 Portal Avenue 3+BD/2BA
Open Sun 2-4:30 Crocker Highlands 510-339-0400
The Grubb Co. Elizabeth Dickson

$895,000 3115 Holyrood Drive 5BD/3BA
Open Sun 2-4:30 Montclair 510-652-2133
The Grubb Co. Ford/Plowright

$896,000 4959 Stoneridge 5BD/4.5BA
Open 2-4:30 Oakland Hills 510-338-1363
Pacific Union Residential Leslie Easterday

$898,000 1826 Leimert Blvd. 4BD/3BA
Open Sun 2-4:30 Oakmore 510-531-7000 x239
Wells & Bennett Realtors Don Dunning

$899,000 3938 Oakmore Road 4BD/2BA
Open Sun 2-4:30 Oakmore 510-339-0400
The Grubb Co. Debbi DiMaggio

$899,000 578 Mira Vista Avenue 4+BD/2+BA
Open 2-4:30 Grand Lake 510-708-8148
Pacific Union Residential Dana Dworin

$899,000 6634 Chabot Rd 3+bd/2ba
Open Sun. 2-5 Rockridge 510-845-0211
Prudential Claremont Jeff Robarts

$899,000 6875 The Turn 2+BD/2BA
Open Sun 2-4:30 Montclair 510-339-0400
The Grubb Co. Matthew W. Heafey

$899,000 901 Alma Pl 3bd/2.5ba
Sun. 2-4:30 Crocker Highlands 510-339-9290
Prudential Montclair Patricia Makinen

$910,000 6141 Rockridge Blvd. 4BD/2BA
Open Sun 2-4:30 Rockridge 510-339-4700
Coldwell Banker Judy Ackerman

Oakland

$920,000 5437 Shafter Avenue 3BD/
Open Sun 2-4:30 Rockridge 510-6[illegible]
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$925,000 5715 Scarborough Dr 4bd/
Open Sun. 1-5 Montclair 510-33[illegible]
Prudential Claremont Laura [illegible]

$929,000 4200 Dunsmuir Ave 3+bd/
Sun. 2-4:30 Oakland Hills 510-33[illegible]
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$949,000 2023 Hoover Avenue 3+BD/
Open Sun 2-4:30 Oakmore 510-[illegible]
The Grubb Co. Dana [illegible]

$949,000 7290 Woodrow 3+BD/
Open 1-4:30 Montclair 510-33[illegible]
Pacific Union Residential Terri [illegible]

$950,000 1014 60th St
Open Sun. 2-4 2 BLDG. /1 LOT 510-[illegible]
Red Oak Realty Sara Garab[illegible]

$950,000 5668 Buena Vista 3+BD/
Open Sun 2-4:30 Upper Rockridge 510-33[illegible]
Coldwell Banker Michael Gu[illegible]

$979,000 5343 Broadway 4BD/
Open Sat & Sun 2-5 Rockridge 415-64[illegible]
Coldwell Banker Frank Cas[illegible]

$979,000 6440 Longcroft Dr 4bd/
Open Sun. 2-4:30 Montclair 510-33[illegible]
Keller Williams Dave [illegible]

$985,000 7777 Skyline Blvd 4+bd/
Open Sun. 2-4:30 Montclair 510-33[illegible]
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$995,000 1061 Hubert Road 3BD/
Open Sun 2-4:30 Crocker Highlands 510-33[illegible]
The Grubb Co. Mike [illegible]

$1,025,000 4214 Oak Hill Road 4BD/
Open Sun 2-4 510-6[illegible]
Alain Pinel Realtors Lydia [illegible]

$1,045,000 6995 Elverton Drive 4BD/
Open Sun 2-4:30 Montclair 510-33[illegible]
Coldwell Banker James [illegible]

$1,070,000 12 Hill Road 3BD/
Open Sat/Sun 2-4:30 Berkeley Hills 510-33[illegible]
Coldwell Banker Barbara Ke[illegible]

$1,075,000 6833 Sherwick 3BD/
Sun 2-4 Claremont Hills 510-848-1950 x2[illegible]
Thornwall Properties Colleen Larkin/Sand[illegible]

$1,095,000 6129 Wood Dr. 4BD/
Open Sun 1:30-5 925-2[illegible]
Alain Pinel Realtors Helen W[illegible]

$1,099,000 6899 Bristol Drive 4BD/
Open Sun 2-4 Claremont Hills 510-4[illegible]
Coldwell Banker Angela & Kevin Ca[illegible]

$1,100,000 4350 Bridgeview Dr 3+BD/
Open Sun. 2-4:30 Oakmore 510-3[illegible]
Prudential Montclair Heidi Mar[illegible]

$1,100,000 6245 Brookside Avenue 4BD/
Open Sat/Sun 2-5 Upper Rockridge 510-3[illegible]
Coldwell Banker Ellen Lu[illegible]

$1,100,000 963 Hillcroft Circle 3++BD/
Open Sun 2-4:30 Crocker Highlands 510-3[illegible]
The Grubb Co. [illegible]

$1,195,000 6426 Regent St 3+BD/
Open Sun. 2-4:30 Rockridge 510-6[illegible]
College Avenue Realty Steve [illegible]

$1,199,000 7180 Buckingham Boulevard 4BD/
Open Sun 2-4:30 Claremont Hills 510-3[illegible]
The Grubb Co. Trac[illegible]

$1,219,000 4288 Terrabella Way 4BD/
Open 2-4:30 Montclair 510-3[illegible]
Pacific Union Residential Ro[illegible]

$1,225,000 1154 Sunnyhills Road 4+BD/
Open Sun 2-4:30 Crocker Highlands 510-3[illegible]
The Grubb Co. Julie [illegible]

$1,249,000 5973 Rincon Drive 3+BD/
Open Sun 2-4:30 Montclair 510-3[illegible]
The Grubb Co. Angela We[illegible]

$1,249,000 6357 Brookside 4BD/
Open Sun 2-4:30 Upper Rockridge 510-3[illegible]
Pacific Union Dee Ky[illegible]

$1,250,000 1300 Mountain Boulevard 4BD/
Open Sun 2-4:30 Montclair 510-6[illegible]
The Grubb Co. Carrol[illegible]

$1,250,000 6128 S. Rockridge 4+BD/
Open Sun 2-5 Rockridge 510-6[illegible]
Coldwell Banker Liat Bostick/Marlen[illegible]

$1,269,000 6375 Longcroft 4BD/
Open Sun 2-4:30 Montclair 510-3[illegible]
Coldwell Banker Dave[illegible]

$1,275,000 1054 Sunnyhills Road 3BD/
Open Sun 2-4:30 Crocker Highlands 510-3[illegible]
The Grubb Co. Anthon[illegible]

$1,290,000 6555 Shepherd Canyon Rd. 4+BD/
Open Sun 2-4:30 Montclair 510-3[illegible]
Coldwell Banker [illegible]

$1,300,000 2716 Darnby Dr 5BD/
Open Sun. 2-4 510-5[illegible]
Red Oak Realty Kimber[illegible]

$1,339,000 6133 Fairlane Drive 4+BD/
Open Sun 2-4:30 Montclair 510-3[illegible]
Coldwell Banker Joan[illegible]

$1,385,000 229 Florence Ave. 4BD/
Sat & Sun 11-5 Upper Rockridge 510-6[illegible]
City Lights Properties Tom[illegible]

$1,395,000 1756 Manzanita Dr 4BD/
Open Sun. 2-5 Montclair 510-3[illegible]
Prudential Montclair Lea[illegible]

$1,450,000 4248-50 Gilbert St. 3BD/
OPEN 2-4:30 510-6[illegible]
Prudential Realty Terry[illegible]

$1,495,000 510 Mountain Blvd. 4+BD/
Open Sun 2-4:30 Montclair 510-3[illegible]
The Grubb Co. Mavis[illegible]

$1,495,000 6122 Acacia 5BD/
Open 2-4:30 Claremont Pines 510-6[illegible]
Pacific Union Residential Dee[illegible]

$1,495,000 6250 Fairlane Drive 5BD/
Open Sun 2-5 Montclair 510-3[illegible]
Coldwell Banker Georg[illegible]

$1,525,000 14 Chancellor Pl 4BD/
Sun. 2-4:30 Claremont Hills 510-3[illegible]
Montclair Better Homes Janice Mor[illegible]

$1,549,000 1999 Tunnel Rd. 4+BD/
Open Sun 2-4:30 Claremont Hills 510-3[illegible]
Pacific Union Residential [illegible]

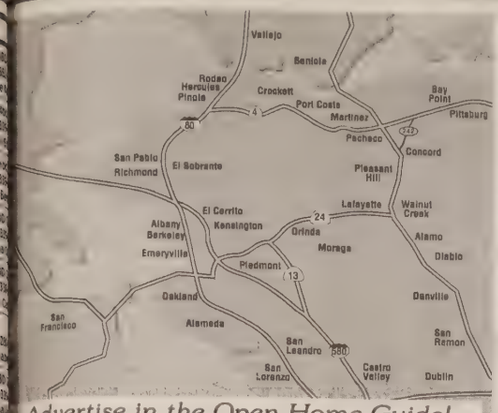
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Open Sun 1:30-4:30 510-3[illegible]
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Open Sun 2-4:30 Crocker Highlands 510-3[illegible]
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000	6021 Acacia Ave	4bd/2.5ba
Sun. 2-4:30	Claremont Pines	510-339-9290
ntial Montclair		Heidi Marchesotti
000	7075 Skyline Blvd	4++bd/5+ba
Sun. 2-5	Montclair	510-524-0800
Gardens		Mark P. Chol
000	6611 Elverton Drive	4+BD/4.5BA
Sun 2-4:30	Montclair	510-339-4700
ell Banker		Lydia Nayo
000	7111 Norfolk Rd.	4++BD/4+BA
Sun 2-4:30	Claremont Hills	510-338-1348
Union Residential		Fritz Hochfellner
000	5935 Manchester Dr.	4++BD/4++BA
2-4:30	Upper Rockridge	510-338-1357
Union Residential		Francis Heath
000	4615 Rockingham Ct.	6+BD/6+BA
2-4:30	Ridgemont	510-338-1331
Union Residential		David Ichikawa
000	2 Lincolnshire	5+BD/4+BA
Sun 2-4:30	Claremont Pines	510-339-4700
ell Banker		Dian Hymer

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000	23 El Toyonal	2BD/1BA
Sun 1-4		925-217-3118
e Realty Associates		Tom Doherty

Piedmont

$449,000	365 Somerset Rd.	2BD/1BA
Open 2-5	Montclair	510-541-2596
Coldwell Banker		William Ottmann
$599,000	132 Sunnyside Avenue	2BD/1BA
Open Sun 2-4:30		510-339-0400
The Grubb Co.		Judith Cain
$965,000	63 Wildwood Ave	4bd/2.5ba
Open Sun. 2-4		510-280-2106
Red Oak Realty		Jeanne Lengsfelder
$998,000	1124 Ranleigh Way	3BD/2BA
Open Sun 2-4:30		510-339-0400
The Grubb Co.		Sandra Vogi
$1,095,000	1761 Trestle Glen Road	3BD/2BA
Open Sun 2-4:30		510-339-0400
The Grubb Co.		Elizabeth Dickson
$1,195,000	1816 Trestle Glen	3+bd/2+ba
Sun. 2-4:30		510-428-0900
Prudential Piedmont		Judith Glass/Sheila Sabine
$1,249,000	43 Cambridge Way	3BD/3BA
Open Sun 2-4:30		510-339-0400
The Grubb Co.		Matthew W. Heafey
$1,265,000	1135 Ranleigh Way	3BD/3.5BA
Open Sun 2-4:30		510-339-0400
The Grubb Co.		Mindy Scott
$1,299,000	114 Alta Avenue	4BD/3BA
Open Sun 2-4:30		510-339-0400
The Grubb Co.		Angela Wei Grubb
$1,310,000	10 Dormidera Avenue	3+BD/2+BA
Open Sun 2-4:30		510-339-0400
The Grubb Co.		Mindy Scott

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$1,725,000	330 San Carlos Avenue	4BD/3.5BA
Open Sun 2-4:30		510-339-0400
The Grubb Co.		Nancy Lehrkind
$2,650,000	220 Saint James Drive	4BD/3.5BA
Open Sun 2-4:30		510-339-0400
The Grubb Co.		Karen Starr
$3,000,000	55 Cambrian Ave	6bd/5ba
Open Sun. 2-4:30		510-339-9290
Prudential Montclair		George Millirons

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$585,000	1839 Sarah	4bd/3ba
Open Sun. 2-4		510-339-9290
Prudential Montclair		Kyla Karch
$600,000	3712 Remuda Way	-bd/-ba
Open Sun. 2-4		510-559-2916
Marvin Gardens		Catherine Krueger

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$799,000	113 Hazeltine Circle	4BD/2.5BA
Open 1-4		925-253-6204
Pacific Union GMAC		Terilynn Phoreman-Medrano
$899,000	105 Pleasant View Drive	3+BD/3BA
Open Sun 1-4		510-899-8000
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$1,195,000	418 Kahrs Ave	5bd/3ba
Open Sun. 2-4		925-283-5025
Red Oak Realty		Saraya Motley

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$692,000	422 Washington Ave	3bd/2ba
Sun. 2-4		510-428-0900
Prudential Piedmont		Claire & David Cunningham
$1,149,000	214 Seaview Drive	4BD/2.5BA
Open Sun 2-4		510-486-1495
Coldwell Banker		Kim & Barbara Marienthal

Richmond

$385,000	2911 Downer Ave	2bd/1ba
Sun. 2-4:30	No. & East	510-599-2132
Prudential Grand Lake		Carol Norris Travis
$399,000	1207 Melville Sq #112	2bd/2ba
Open Sun. 2-4		510-280-2112
Red Oak Realty		Edna Olmstead
$419,500	425 S. 27th	2bd/1ba
Open Sun. 1-4		510-290-8895
Security Pacific		Jerome Leonard Sr
$439,000	3129 Clinton	2bd/1ba
Sun 2-4	No. & East	510-524-9888x16
Berkeley Hills Realty		Jean Auka
$499,000	3111 Henderson Dr	3bd/2ba
Open Sun. 2-4:30	Hilltop	510-428-0900
Prudential Piedmont		Roberta Abel
$499,000	877 33rd St	2bd/1ba
Sun 2-5	No. & East	510-527-9111
Marvin Gardens		Maggie Resnick

Richmond

$509,000	800 35th St	3bd/1ba
Sat/Sun. 1-4	Clinton Hill	510-868-1575
Prudential Berkeley		Jake McTigue
$524,900	700-25th St	DUPLEX
Open Sun. 2-4		510-334-5476
Coldwell Banker Bartels		Christopher Casimere
$559,000	2729 Grant Ave	3bd/1.5ba
Sun 2-4:30	No. & East	510-524-9888x22
Berkeley Hills Realty		Chris Ehlers-Hardie
$585,000	2407 Lowell Ave	4bd/2ba
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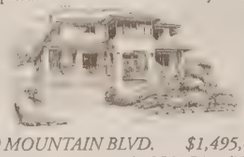
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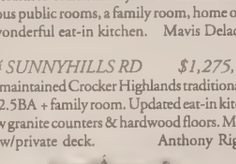


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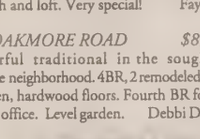


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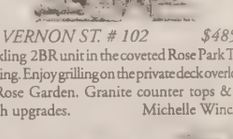
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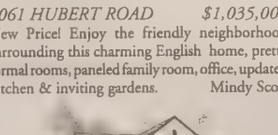
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Around the horn

BSAL logjam

■ Midway through the BSAL girls volleyball season, there are five teams within two games of each other at the top of the league standings. Albany and St. Mary's both have 6-1 league records, followed by St. Patrick-St. Vincent (5-1), Holy Names (4-2) and Salesian (4-3).

— Phil Jensen

Key match postponed

■ Encinal and Berkeley high schools postponed their long-awaited Alameda Contra Costa Athletic League girls volleyball match on Tuesday after an outbreak of chickenpox on the Jets team. The rescheduled match will take place today at Berkeley High, starting with the junior varsity at 4 p.m., followed by the varsity at approximately 5:30 p.m. Encinal coach Chris Bautista said three of his players were out sick at the start of the week, though one had returned to school on Tuesday. Encinal was to have played its regularly-scheduled ACCAL match at home with El Cerrito on Thursday.

— Mike McGreehan

Hornets netters set sights on Yellow Jackets

■ The Alameda High School girls tennis team tuned up for its big Alameda Contra Costa Athletic League match at home with Berkeley on Thursday with a 7-0 win over host El Cerrito at Arlington Park on Tuesday. None of the matches went beyond straight sets, as Jennifer Lau, Joie Fong and Sophia Shin won their singles matches by 6-0, 6-0 scores. Alameda's doubles teams of Amber Prout and Cherilyn Mark, and Mingmei Niu and Kathy Hua also won by the same scores. Alameda advanced to 7-1 in the ACCAL as it prepared to face Berkeley, which improved to 7-0 after a 6-1 win at Encinal on Tuesday. Encinal's doubles tandem of Kelly Rush and Carla Gallardo had the Jets' only win. Alameda, for its part, looked to keep its hopes for another ACCAL regular-season title alive Thursday as it tried to avenge 4-3 loss to the Yellow Jackets on Sept. 19 in Berkeley.

— Mike McGreehan

Four and counting

■ The Piedmont High School girls tennis team is four matches away from claiming its seventh straight Bay Shore Athletic League title. More impressive is the Highlanders, who were 7-0 in the BSAL as of Oct. 11, have never lost a league match since the BSAL was formed in 2000. It is also believed Piedmont hasn't loss a league match since 1996, when it was in the Alameda Contra Costa Athletic League. St. Patrick-St. Vincent was Piedmont's latest victim, losing 6-1 on Oct. 10. The Highlanders won every match except the No. 1 singles. Olivia Stutz lost 6-1, 6-1 to the Bruins' Kristie Biascan. But the Highlanders' Nina Ozier, Lizzy Roland and Gabby Yao-Cohen all won in straight sets. Allison Shuster, Lynn Zukerman, Jessica Bixby, Amanda Coleman, Eva Bassett and Lani Fung all won their doubles matches in straight sets. Piedmont's remaining BSAL matches are home matches against St. Joseph Notre Dame and St. Mary's on Oct. 17 and Oct. 19, respectively, and away matches at Holy Names and Albany on Oct. 24 and 26, respectively

— Robert Jordan

On deck

■ **Bishop O'Dowd at Berkeley,** boys water polo, Oct. 17, 5 p.m.— The Yellow Jackets host the defending Alameda Contra Costa Athletic League champions.

■ **St. Mary's at Albany,** girls volleyball, Oct. 17, 6 p.m. — The Bay Shore Athletic League rivals meet with a possible high seed in the BSAL playoffs on the line.

■ **BSAL center meet at Joaquin Miller Park in Oakland,** cross country, Oct. 19, 3:30 p.m. — Piedmont, St. Joseph Notre Dame and Albany are scheduled to run at the meet. It is the final tuneup before the Bay Shore Athletics League championships on Nov. 2 at Crab Cove in Alameda.

■ **Piedmont at Berkeley,** boys and girls water polo, Oct. 19, 3:30 p.m. — It is the regular-season finale before the ACCAL tournament. The ACCAL tournament begins Oct. 26.

■ **Alameda and St. Joseph Notre Dame at Castro Valley Invitational,** boys and girls cross country, Canyon Middle School, Castro Valley, Oct. 14, 8:30 a.m. — Another steppingstone for the Hornets and Pilots, as they look to tune up for the postseason, which is less than a month away.

■ **Encinal at Berkeley,** girls volleyball, today, junior varsity at 4 p.m., followed by varsity — The rescheduled matchup of the ACCAL's top teams, originally scheduled for Tuesday. Both the Jets and Yellow Jackets were 4-0 in the ACCAL entering Thursday's regularly-scheduled matches, which had Berkeley traveling to Alameda High and the Jets playing host to El Cerrito.

Stars of the week

■ **Lanny Kelly,** St. Mary's football — As a wide receiver, he caught five passes for 110 yards and two touchdowns of 31 and 23 yards. As a defensive back, Kelly knocked the ball out of the hands of a Wilson Prep receiver at the goal line with 15 seconds remaining to preserve a 28-26 Panthers victory.

■ **Jamar Smith,** Berkeley football — In three quarters of action, Smith rushed for a game-high 165 yards on 19 carries, including touchdowns of 4 and 54 yards, in the Yellow Jackets' 32-25 loss to Pinole Valley. He was forced to leave the game in the third quarter with injured ribs.

■ **Jana Poole,** Albany girls volleyball — Poole slammed 18 kills and had seven digs in the Cougars' 25-20, 25-19, 21-25, 25-14 victory over St. Joseph Notre Dame. The junior also had eight kills and six aces in Albany's 25-10, 25-10, 25-14 win over St. Elizabeth.



SHERRY LAVARS/STAFF

BERKELEY'S JAMAR SMITH, right, gets by Pinole Valley's Rashad Smith to score in the second quarter on Oct. 6. Pinole Valley won 32-25.

Panthers are in good hands

■ Kelly's deflection with 15 seconds left in game and his two receiving TDs carry St. Mary's

By Kibby Kleiman
CORRESPONDENT

Lanny Kelly caught two touchdown passes, but it was the one he prevented from being completed with 15 seconds left in the game that gave St. Mary's (3-2) a 28-26 homecoming win over Wilson Prep on Saturday.

The senior wideout who doubles as a defensive back knocked the ball out of the hands of the Golden Eagles' Shominic Zaid at the goal line to preserve St. Mary's narrow margin.

Wilson Prep (3-2) had driven to the St. Mary's 13-yard line with less than a minute to go in the nonleague game, but the next three plays from scrimmage had not moved the visitors any closer.

With time running out, a fade pattern to the left corner of the end zone found the game's two top receivers leaping for the ball, and when Kelly got his hand inside Zaid's, the ball fell to the turf and St. Mary's had survived.

St. Mary's scored methodically, getting touchdowns in each of the game's four quarters. By contrast, Wilson Prep did the bulk of its damage in the second quarter.

Zaid hauled in a 65-yard touchdown pass with 35 seconds to go before intermission, and the guests had a 20-13 advantage that they held onto until the final minute of the third quarter.

The Panthers got the lead back when tailback Jeremy Allen finished a four-play drive with a 1-yard plunge, but that just brought St. Mary's to within a point. The two-point conversion from quarterback Matt Lombardi to receiver Adisa Stewart gave the hosts a 21-20 lead.

Kelly caught five passes in the game for 110 yards. Lombardi was 10-of-15 for 233 yards and two touchdowns.

Pinole Valley 32, Berkeley 25: After a Yellow Jackets player touched a punt rolling toward his own end zone, the Spartans' Donavan Edwards fell on the loose ball in the end zone for a touchdown with 5:57 to play to give Pinole Valley its first lead en route to its victory.

Edwards' heroics came after a stirring comeback by Pinole Valley (5-0, 2-0 Alameda Contra Costa Athletic League). After Yellow Jackets senior Jamar Smith gained 69 yards and scored a touchdown in the first half, Berkeley (1-4, 1-1) seemed ready to coast to victory.

The turning point came when Smith was forced to leave the game with 3:44 remaining in the third quarter with injured ribs. Berkeley held a 25-13 lead when he left, but the Yellow Jackets offense seemed to stall without him, allowing Pinole Valley to climb back into the game.

"We have a lot of playmakers who can make plays, but they had their heads down," Smith said.

Once Smith departed, Berkeley was forced to go to the air and Pinole Valley took advantage. After an interception by Daylon Bernstine, the Spartans scored in just four plays. Dylan Honaker capped the drive with a 14-yard touchdown pass to Rashad Smith.

"Berkeley's a great team, and we had to come out hard in the second half with our technique and speed," Edwards said.

Berkeley's next drive came to a halt when Alberto Johnson inter-

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HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

TODAY'S GAMES

ACCAL

■ **Berkeley (1-4, 1-1) at Hercules (1-3-1, 0-2), 7 p.m.**

Last Week: Berkeley lost to Pinole Valley 32-25, Hercules lost to El Cerrito 22-20

Notes: The Yellow Jackets let a 19-point second-half lead slip away against Pinole Valley. The Titans racked up 469 yards total offense in last week's loss.

■ **El Cerrito (4-0-1, 2-0) vs. Richmond (2-3, 0-2) at Contra Costa College, 7 p.m.**

Last week: El Cerrito beat Hercules 22-20, Richmond lost to Encinal 26-6

Notes: The Gauchos had 398 yards of total offense against Hercules but allowed 469 yards, the most yards allowed by El Cerrito in a game this season. The Oilers have 309 yards per game in the ACCAL season.

BSAL

■ **Albany (2-3) at John Swett (4-1), 8 p.m.**

Last week: Albany beat Oakland 21-12, John Swett beat Sacred Heart Preparatory 41-26

Notes: Cougars CB Miles Olsen continued to shine against Oakland, returning an interception 65 yards for a touchdown. RB Santario Carson again led the Indians, rushing for 193 yards and scoring five touchdowns (2 rush, 2 pass, 1 return).

■ **St. Mary's (3-2) at St. Patrick-St. Vincent (3-2), 7:30 p.m.**

Last week: St. Mary's beat Wilson Prep 28-26, St. Patrick-St. Vincent beat Vanden-Travis AFB 54-25

Notes: The Panthers have been balanced on offense in their last two games, rushing for 376 yards and passing for 324 yards. The Bruins had two players rush for 379 yards against Vanden. Jason Garcia had 209 yards on the ground, and Javon Carrington rushed for 170 yards.

Duffy just keeps on winning

■ St. Mary's junior captures his second invitational in a row, taking Clovis race by 21 seconds

By Phil Jensen
STAFF WRITER

St. Mary's High School's Matt Duffy won his second invitational in a row Saturday in the Division IV boys race at the Clovis Invitational.

Duffy, a junior, crossed the finish line for the 3.1-mile race at Fresno's Woodward Park in 15 minutes, 45 seconds, a whopping 21 seconds ahead of second-place finisher Kody Peterson of Woodcrest Christian-Riverside. Rob Riccardi gave the Panthers another top-10 finisher, as he placed seventh in 16:30. The performances of Duffy and Riccardi helped the Panthers finish third as a team with 114 points. 185 runners and 26 full teams competed in the race.

Duffy also won the Stanford Invitational Division IV boys race on Sept. 30 with a time of 15:38 for the 3.1 mile course.

ROUNDUP

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

St. Mary's d. St. Patrick-St. Vincent: In star Tarah Murrey's first match this season, the host Panthers played well against a tough Bruins team on Tuesday in a 25-20, 22-25, 25-17, 25-21 victory. Murrey had 16 kills, six digs, two aces and two blocks. Teammate Genny Pezzola had nine kills, and Sarah Brajkovich had 35 assists for the Panthers (12-5, 6-1 BSAL at press time).

Albany d. Piedmont: Nicky Hagan had nine kills, teammate Jana Poole had eight kills and Kaitlyn Giblin passed for 28 assists as the visiting Cougars swept the Highlanders 25-20, 25-20, 25-21. Albany improved to 14-6 overall and 6-1 in BSAL action with the victory.

Albany Cougar Challenge: The Cougars finished 3-2 at their tournament at the Bladium in Alameda on Saturday. Albany started by beating Balboa-San Francisco, then lost to El Molino-Forestville. The Cougars then defeated Salesian and Crystal Springs Uplands-Hillsborough before losing to Mercy-San Francisco.

St. Mary's also finished 3-2 at the tournament. The Panthers defeated Urban-San Francisco and International-San Francisco then lost to Mills-Milbrae, but won their pool. They then beat Monte Vista, but lost to El Molino-Forestville.

GIRLS GOLF

St. Mary's 267, Hercules 325: The Panthers (8-3, 8-2 BSAL at press time) were paced by Alexandria Killingsworth's score of six-over 42 at Franklin Canyon Golf Course in Hercules.

GIRLS TENNIS

Berkeley 6, Encinal 1: The Yellow Jackets swept the singles matches at Encinal on Tuesday to improve to 7-0 in league play. Ashley Duong won the No. 1 singles match 6-0, 6-0 over Krystle Oniboken.

Albany.6, St. Joseph Notre Dame 1: The host Cougars (6-2 BSAL) swept the doubles matches Tuesday. Albany's No. 1 doubles team of Clarissa Mark and Kristen Kayser defeated Diana Campbell and Paula Ratto 6-1, 6-3.

St. Mary's 5, Salesian 2: In the No. 1 singles match Tuesday at Contra Costa College, St. Mary's Christyn Richardson defeated Heather VanZile 6-4, 6-3.

Ghanaian soccer team hones game in Bay Area

By Mike McGreehan
STAFF WRITER

Mention Ghana, and those in the know of world affairs will think of current United Nations Secretary-General Kofi Annan, the west African nation's most prominent resident.

But Ghana boasts much more, including some quality soccer players. Current D.C. United teen sensation Freddy Adu is a Ghana native. And the men's national team played in its first World Cup in Germany this summer.

Ghanaian women have made their mark on international soccer, too.

As a Women's World Cup debutante in 1999, Ghana earned its first point in a 1-1 draw with Australia. It was Ghana's only

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EAST BAY HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SUPER POLL

Rank	School	Record	Comment
1.	De La Salle	5-0	Affirms status as California's No. 1 team with 35-28 win over Mission Viejo
2.	Foothill	5-0	Rob Andrews' four TDs lead Falcons past Granada 42-0
3.	Pittsburg	4-1	Things finally clicking for Pirates, who'll be tested by Deer Valley on Saturday
4.	Monte Vista	4-1	Mustangs' Richie Storelee rushes for 139 yards in 33-0 win over California
5.	Amador Valley	5-0	Travels to Monte Vista tonight for toughest test yet this season
6.	San Ramon Valley	5-0	Wolves have given up just six touchdowns in five games
7.	Hayward	4-1	Farmers get back on track with a 50-15 rout of San Lorenzo
8.	Deer Valley	5-0	Wolverines' start is best in school history
9.	Pinole Valley	5-0	Spartans need fourth-quarter rally to get by Berkeley 32-25
10	Freedom	4-1	Falcons score 27 unanswered points to pull away from Antioch 41-14

11. Ygnacio Valley (4-1), **12.** San Leandro (3-2), **13.** California (3-2), **14.** Alhambra (4-1), **15.** McClymonds (1-2-1), **16.** Miramonte (4-1), **17.** Mt. Eden (4-1), **18.** Irvington (3-2), **19.** Salesian (4-1), **20.** Las Lomas (3-2).

Others receiving votes: El Cerrito (4-0-1), College Park (4-1), James Logan (3-2), John Swett (4-1), Castlemont (4-1). The East Bay Super Poll incorporates all East Bay high schools and is compiled by the staffs of Contra Costa Newspapers and the Alameda Newspaper Group. Records are through Saturday.

Julaton loses at PAL Nationals

By Steve Herendeen
MEDIANEWS

Alameda boxer Ana Julaton's quest to become the No. 1 amateur woman boxer in the United States was derailed Wednesday night when she lost a controversial 20-0 decision to top-ranked Jennifer Hahn of El Paso, Texas in the 125-pound quarterfinals of the PAL National Championships in Oxnard.

The tournament is the first Olympic Trial in case women's boxing is added to the 2008 Summer Games in Beijing, China.

That Hahn could win a decision over the 5-foot-5 Julaton — known as "The Hurricane" — isn't a shock. Hahn is a four-time national champion with more than 100 fights. No. 4 Julaton won the San Francisco Golden Gloves and two other tournaments this year, but has been fighting just 2½ years. Julaton is a sensei at the West Wind Bok Wu dojo in Berkeley.

What is strange, however, is the aggressive Julaton was not credited with a single point in the Olympic-style scoring used at the event.

In Olympic scoring, five judges push hand-held buttons (red and blue) when clean hits are made. Three judges have to push buttons at the same time for a point to be scored. The results are recorded and sorted by computer.

"We were clearly scoring in the first round and beating Jennifer," Julaton's manager Angelo Reyes insisted on Thursday. "The red corner didn't register any of her points. It is impossible for Ana to score zero points."

The controversy centered on Ring 2 in the PAL Gymnasium and the red corner out of which Julaton fought. Not only was Julaton blanked, but No. 2 Katy Kleinfelter lost an 8-4 decision to unranked Amanda Jones.

Of the eight men's and women's bouts in Ring 2 on Wednesday night, seven lopsided decisions went to the blue corner. The only exception was a knockout.

Football

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cepted another Kenneth Adams pass. The Spartans' ensuing drive stalled, however, leaving punter Tyler Schaner to try to pin the Yellow Jackets deep in their own end of the field. That's when Edwards rose to the occasion.

After Edwards' big play, the Spartans put the game on ice when Johnson grabbed his second interception of the night and returned it 67 yards for a touchdown. The Spartans outscored the Yellow Jackets 19-0 in the fourth quarter to claim the victory.

Jamar Smith led all rushers with 19 rushes for 165 yards and two touchdowns.

— Ben Enos

Albany 21, Oakland 12: Eric Roberson made sure his team came out on the winning end Friday as he scored a touchdown and rushed for a game-high 57 yards on 16 carries to lift visiting Albany past the Wildcats in a nonleague game.

In a game marred by sloppiness and penalties, Roberson was one of the few bright spots for either team. With the score tied 6-6 midway through the third quarter, Roberson scored on a 1-yard touchdown and added the two-point conversion to propel Albany (2-3) to a 14-6 lead. The Cougars added another score late in the third quarter when cornerback Miles Olsen returned an interception 65 yards for a touchdown.

— Chris Nguon, MediaNews correspondent

El Cerrito 22, Hercules 20: The Gauchos overcame a fired-up homecoming crowd at Hercules to pull out a win in the game's final three minutes.

Don Miguel Tutass threw 36 yards to Michael Hicks to tie the game at 20-20, and Marvin Shepherd ran for the winning conversion.

Hercules (1-3-1, 0-2 ACCAL) delivered an inspired effort to hold the Gauchos (4-0-1, 2-0) 16 points below their previous low of 38 points.

After a scoreless first half, Hercules took an 8-0 lead halfway through the third quarter on an 11-yard run by quarterback Geo Montgomery. Carlos Proctor ran for the extra point.

The Gauchos struck right back on a 1-yard run by Hicks with 1:33 remaining in the quarter, but failed to run in the extra point, leaving them down 8-6.

After an 81-yard scoring pass from Montgomery to Tyrrell Evans on the first play of the fourth quarter extended the lead to 14-6, the Gauchos tied the game just 15 seconds later on a 61-yard pass from Tutass to Hicks and a Tyler McDonald conversion run.

— Roger Lett, correspondent

Soccer

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point of the tournament. Four years later, the Ghanaians beat Australia 2-1 for their first and only World Cup win.

After an overall 1-4-1 performance in its past two World Cups, Ghana looks to do more when the Women's World Cup rolls around again next year in China. And yes, the Ghanaians hope to have success against teams other than Australia.

With that in mind, the Black Queens — as the Ghana women's national team is known — arrived in the Bay Area on Oct. 4 for more than two weeks of training and practice matches.

"We're working out — it's been fun, but its been cold for a lot of them," El Cerrito resident Robert Sackey said under gray skies and cool temperatures at Berkeley's Gabe Catalfo Fields, where the team held a practice on Friday afternoon.

Sackey knows a lot about both the Bay Area and Ghana. A native of the latter, he grew up in a land of warm, equatorial weather. The 16-year Bay Area resident also has put his stamp on soccer in both his native and adopted homelands.

It is with the help of Sackey and through one of the many teams he coaches — the San Francisco Nighthawks of the Women's Premier Soccer League — that the Black Queens have come to the Bay Area.

Sackey, who also serves as technical director for the Alameda-Contra Costa Youth Soccer League and as coach for three of its Mavericks teams, maintains strong ties to his native land.

In summer, he served as an advance scout for the Ghana men's team at the World Cup in Germany. He served in the same capacity for the Ghana women for their 2003 World Cup in the United States.

He functions in a similar manner now, as the Black Queens prepare for the African Women's Championship in Nigeria, Oct. 28-Nov. 11, a qualifying tournament for the 2007 World Cup.

"The two finalists go to the World Cup," Sackey says. "I predict it will be Ghana and Nigeria (traditionally Africa's top two countries in women's soccer). Our goal (for China 2007) is to get past the first round to the second round."

The current version of the Black Queens arrived in the Bay Area a tad shorthanded. Seven players, including four starters, had to stay behind after being denied visas, according to Sackey.

Upon arrival, the team had just 14 players, though four others were to join the team this week — two from colleges on the East Coast and two more from overseas.

Still, Ghana coach Isaac Paha sees the Bay Area trip as a win-win prospect.

"It is good for those who are here to rub shoulders," said Paha, who captained Ghana's men's team in the early 1980s. "They are the majority. So when the others come, they can pick up more easily."

The Black Queens range in age, Sackey said, from their mid-teens to their mid-20s. In addition to Paha, assistant Daniel Owusu brings his own expertise to the team, having also once played for the Ghanaian men's national team. And Sackey's vast coaching experience gives Ghana added hope.

The Black Queens also face some quality teams while in the Bay Area. At Napa's Justin-Siena High School on Oct. 16, the Black Queens will take on their hosts, the Nighthawks.

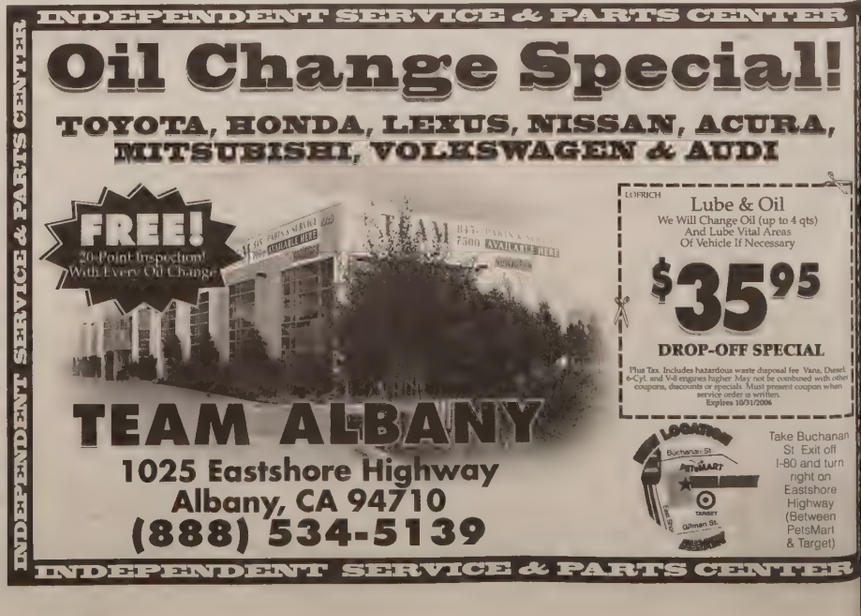
The Black Queens will be in the Bay Area through Oct. 21. Those who cannot get to the team's games might catch the Ghanaians in practice at Gabe Catalfo Field some afternoon. Or perhaps when they scrimmage a Bay Oaks Soccer Club under-18 premier team headed by Cal coach Kevin Boyd on Oct. 18 in Alameda.

Whatever happens in the Bay Area, Ghana is a team with high hopes. If all goes well for the Black Queens, the time spent in these parts will serve as a stepping-stone on the road to China 2007.



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NOW PLAYING

"AL FRANKEN: GOD SPOKE": Filmmakers Chris Hegedus ("The War Room") and Nick Doob followed remarkably self-involved political satirist Al Franken for two years, during which he feuds with right-wing pundits and announces his bid to run for the U.S. Senate. — B. Newman. (NR) 1 hour, 30 minutes. **D**

"ALL THE KING'S MEN": Director Steve Zaillian tries to do too much in too little time in this new adaptation of Robert Penn Warren's weighty novel about political and personal corruption; it ends up being a digest of the book's high and low moments. But there is still much to recommend here, from Sean Penn's goose bump-inducing portrayal of upstart politician Willie Stark to Jude Law's Jack Burden, a journalist whose idealism is at first at war with his cynicism. — M. Pols. (PG-13: an intense sequence of violence, sexual content and partial nudity.) 2 hours, 9 minutes. **B**

"THE BLACK DAHLIA": Between director Brian De Palma's sense of style and tension and crime writer James Ellroy's rat-a-tat words, this 1940s murder mystery should be a contemporary film noir. But it's far too contrived, a harking back to the past that feels stagey and contrived. Josh Hartnett is the most but boring cop. Aaron Eckhart is his more sullen partner, who storms about like an angry teen. Scarlett Johannson and Hilary Swank are the love interests. Only Mia Kirshner, playing the dead title character in flashbacks, seems to have the mood right. — M. Pols. (R: strong violence, some grisly images, sexual content and language.) 2 hours, 1 minute. **C+**

"THE DEPARTED": Martin Scorsese offers his tastiest picture in years, adapted from the clever 2002 Hong Kong cop drama "Infernal Affairs," The Departed" is a cat's cradle of possibilities brought to life by a terrific ensemble including Leonardo DiCaprio, Jack Nicholson and Matt Damon. Groomed by a crude mob boss (Nicholson) since he was a boy, Colin Sullivan (Damon) joins a special Massachusetts police unit whose goal is to bring Costello down. The cops have their own mole (DiCaprio) inside the kingpin's outfit. The picture's not pretty but it is compelling and, in many places, very funny. — J. Caine. (R: strong brutal violence, pervasive language, some sexual content and drug material.) 2 hours, 39 minutes. **A-**

"THE DEVIL WEARS PRADA": A plucky new assistant (Anne Hathaway) with unfortunate fashion sense gets dressed down royally by her fabulous boss (Meryl Streep). This charming bit of froth works primarily because of Streep. There's not a dream showing in her flawless performance. — R. Myers. (PG: some sensuality.) 1 hour, 49 minutes. **B**

"EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH": Two guys (Dane Cook and Dax Shepard) compete for a gorgeous cashier (Jessica Simpson) who only dates employees of the month. Except for Cook's dunderpup comic Cook, who manages to come off as likable enough, everyone else involved belongs in the unemployment line. — D. Germain. (PG-13: crude and sexual humor, language.) 1 hour, 48 minutes. **D**

"THE GUARDIAN": Eager recruits hope to join the elite Coast Guard Rescue Swimmers. If you're looking for something new in a story about swimming, don't hold your breath. Ashton Kutcher is Jake Fischer, the brash future kid with potential and something to prove. Kevin Costner portrays Ben Randall, his no-nonsense instructor. Despite the predictability, the picture differs from its predecessors by sustaining its intensity and bookending its cliches with thrilling action sequences that justify the harsh training. — B. Caine. (PG-13: intense sequences of action/peril, some strong language and some sensuality.) 2 hours, 19 minutes. **B**

"GRIDIRON GANG": Phil Joanou's film is one of those based-on-a-true-story movies that seems to demand reverence. But whatever points "Gridiron Gang" earns for dedication, it loses in execution. Dwayne "The Rock" Johnson stars as Sean Porter, a counselor at a tough teen detention center, who decides to organize a football team to teach the kids skills as well as teamwork, camaraderie and confidence. It's clear that Joanou and Johnson would like their film to influence and inspire a generation of youth; it's too bad they weren't clever enough to combine the reality and fantasy to achieve something rousing and stimulating. — J. Anderson. (PG-13: startling scenes of violence, mature thematic material and language.) 2 hours. **B-**

"LEAF NELSON": Ryan Gosling is a loner in a run down Brooklyn middle school. He knows how to inspire his students, but his own life is a disaster. He sneaks into a school bathroom to smoke crack. When one of his students (Shareeka Epps, watch-out-Mary and very good) catches him, a strange but real friendship springs between them. In the end, we're not sure who is nurturing whom. Gosling gives such a naturalistic performance you find yourself still worrying about his character after the credits end. — M. Pols. (R: drug content throughout, language and some sexual content.) 1 hour, 47 minutes.

"LOLYWOODLAND": A fictionalized retelling of the death of TV's first Superman, George Reeves (Ben Affleck), said to be a suicide, but rich with the tantalizing loose ends conspiracy theories are woven from. Was there that felled him, or the older man he'd jilted (Diane Lane)?

When the focus is on Affleck's poignant portrayal of Reeves, all is well, but when we veer over to the Hollywood fiction, a parallel story of the detective (Adrien Brody) investigating his death, the movie feels contrived. — M. Pols. (R: language, some violence and sexual content.) 2 hours, 6 minutes. **B-**

"THE ILLUSIONIST": Edward Norton plays a master magician in turn-of-the-century Vienna, and he's so good you almost believe he can make an orange tree grow from a seed in less than a minute. Jessica Biel is the nobleswoman he loves, Rufus Sewell his arch nemesis, and Paul Giamatti is a detective but, more important, the only other actor on screen who can hold his own against Norton the Magnificent. Together, they elevate the material, which is good but not great. — M. Pols. (PG-13: some sexuality and violence.) 1 hour, 49 minutes. **B**

"AN INCONVENIENT TRUTH": Al Gore's PowerPoint presentation on global warming sounds like it might be a snoozer, but it's actually a frightening wake-up call. Too bad the documentary focuses only on Gore, rarely opening the issue up for others to voice their support. — R. Myers. (PG: mild thematic elements.) 1 hour, 34 minutes. **B**

"JACKASS NUMBER TWO": The fellows (Johnny Knoxville, Steve-O, etc.) from "Jackass" are back with another freak show/psychological exam and would-be snuff film, designed to bring out the inner Stooge in all of us. It's all about bad taste and shocks and the extremes people will go to become famous. The film is grosser, more dangerous, more bloody and even less concerned with the things that make a "movie" than the original. — R. Moore. (R: extremely crude and dangerous stunts throughout, sexual content, nudity and language.) 1 hour, 30 minutes. **D**

"JESUS CAMP": Liberals (or folks who believe in the separation of church and state) will find this film alarming. Members of the religious right may find themselves saying "Amen!" "Jesus Camp" follows three Missouri youths to a Christian camp in North Dakota that serves as ROTC training for God's army. Employing a cinema verite style, the filmmakers do a remarkable job of presenting this polarizing material without editorializing. — R. Butler. (PG-13: some discussions of mature subject matter.) 1 hour, 30 minutes. **B**

"JET LI'S FEARLESS": Jet Li plays Huo Yuanji, the most famous fighter in China in the early 1900s and a rallying point for a country floundering under foreign domination. Director Ronny Yu shapes the saga into a mythic coming-of-age tale wrapped in the trappings of an action movie. Although this story's theme of an arrogant fighter transformed by tragedy has driven pictures since the silents, Li's impassioned performance makes it captivating and poignant. — B. Caine. (PG-13: violence and martial arts action throughout.) 1 hour, 43 minutes. **B+**

"KEEPING MUM": This dark British comedy exudes the comfy familiarity of a vintage episode of "Alfred Hitchcock Presents." Maggie Smith, her tongue digging a hole in her cheek, is Grace Hawkins, a seemingly angelic old lady who materializes almost Mary Poppins-like in the English village of Little Wallop. No sooner has she begun working as a housekeeper for the local vicar's (Rowan Atkinson) troubled family than she sets about solving their problems in her own special way. — S. Holden. (R: sexual situations and some strong language.) 1 hour, 30 minutes. **B**

"THE LAST KING OF SCOTLAND": This queasily enjoyable fiction film, based on the novel by Giles Foden, creates a portrait of famous and brutal Ugandan dictator Idi Amin from inside the palace walls. Furiously paced with excellent performances by Forest Whitaker (Amin) and James McAvoy as the foolish Scotsman who becomes the leader's personal physician, the film has texture, if not depth, and enough intelligence to almost persuade you that it actually has something of note to say. — M. Dargis. (R: some strong violence and gruesome images, sexual content and language.) 2 hours. **A-**

"THE LAST KISS": Zach Braff is Michael, almost 30 and torn between a comely college student (Rachel Bilson), his drippy longtime girlfriend Jacinda Barrett — who is carrying his child — and his most cherished love of all, himself. We're encouraged to root just as hard for infidelity as for forgiveness, and the rapid switching of gears doesn't feel genuine or earned but rather motivated by who looks cutest at that moment. A remake of the Italian hit "L'Ultimo Bacio," a meaner and far more honest film. — M. Pols. (R: sexuality, nudity and language.) 1 hour, 44 minutes. **C+**

"LITTLE MISS SUNSHINE": An alienated family — deluded and egotistical father, frustrated mother, suicidal uncle, anarchist son and drug abusing grandfather — come together during a two-day road trip to a beauty pageant for little girls. A top-notch ensemble cast is led by Greg Kinnear and Steve Carell. — M. Pols. (R: some language, sex and drug content.) 1 hour, 41 minutes. **A-**

"OPEN SEASON": Funny characters voiced by funny actors do the silliest things in this table-turning farce from the director of "The Lion King." "Open Season" is a riotously rude romp through that elemental animal dilemma — how to survive hunting season. This very basic animal concern meets up with the old "fish out of water" formula. Boog, a coddled grizzly (Martin Lawrence), and his deer friend Elliot (Ashton Kutcher) have no wilderness skills but must rally the animal kingdom for the coming war with hunters. — R. Moore. (PG: some rude humor, mild action and brief language.) 1 hour, 29 minutes. **B+**

"RED DOORS": The oceanic divide between generations in a Chinese-American family is epitomized in the relationships of it glums paterfamilias, Ed Wong — who has plunged into a suicidal funk — and Katie, the youngest of his three daughters. Every time Ed begins to act on his self-destructive urges, Katie barges in, barely noticing his distress. This agreeable, lightweight movie turns the malaises of a suburban family into bittersweet farce, but ultimately loses its nerve and wraps up the interlocking family crises in a cozy blanket of reassurance. — S. Holden. (R: sexual situations.) 1 hour, 30 minutes. **B-**

"SCHOOL FOR SCOUNDRELS": "Napoleon Dynamite's" John Heder finally gets a worthy comedy vehicle, and makes the most of his part as a nerdy pushover who becomes a surprisingly apt student at a tough-love confidence-building class taught by a deliciously derisive Billy Bob Thornton. With Sarah Silverman, David Cross, Dan Folger, Luis Guzman and Todd Louisoare among the A-list comedians in supporting roles. — M. Pols. (PG-13: language, rude and sexual content and some violence.) 1 hour, 41 minutes. **A-**

"THE SCIENCE OF SLEEP": An aggravating, semi-biographical film from writer/director Michel Gondry. A young man (Gael Garcia Bernal) returns to his childhood home in Paris, takes a lousy job at a calendar company and develops crushes on a couple of girls, including the one (Charlotte Gainsbourg) who lives in the apartment across the hall from him. But mostly, he dreams, and while some of the surreal touches from his dreams are fun to look at, ultimately the movie lacks an emotional entry point. — M. Pols. (R: language, some sexual content and nudity.) 1 hour, 46 minutes. **C-**

"SHERRYBABY": In Laurie Collyer's film, a heroin addict named Sherry (Maggie Gyllenhaal), fresh out of jail, tries to stay clean and begin a real relationship with her child. The story itself doesn't take us anyplace particularly new — will she or won't she fall again? — but the infinitely watchable Gyllenhaal gives such a nuanced, vulnerable performance that she seduces us right onto the roller coaster of caring about Sherry, even though we know it could be a losing proposition. Surely this is the mark of an actress with limitless possibilities. — M. Pols. (NR) 1 hour, 36 minutes. **B+**

"SHORTBUS": Sex is easy in the world of John Cameron Mitchell's "Shortbus," where the deed is as explicit as many hard-core porn flicks. It's the emotional connection that is tough to come by. The film is not pornography, though some may call it porn with a better narrative disguise. The characters are genuine and likable, and despite their lusty alternative lifestyles, their problems and perplexities are familiar. — D. Germain. (NR: contains scenes of explicit sex.) 1 hour, 42 minutes. **B+**

"TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE: THE BEGINNING": This prequel to the 1974 film mindlessly repeats the archetypal "Chainsaw" scenario. Four hotties venture into backwoods Texas and are set upon by a clan of psychopathic cannibal hillbillies. The movie exists to brutalize. Like "The Passion of the Christ," it is an invitation to hard-core sadism. — N. Lee. (R: extremely graphic sadism and stomach-turning nihilism.) 1 hour, 24 minutes. **F**

"THE U.S. VS. JOHN LENNON": Despite some cheesy graphics, this documentary by David Leaf and John Scheinfeld about the government's obsession with the late Beatle's political activism reveals the soul and essence of John the thoughtful musician, loving husband and devoted father. The impressive list of '60s icons represented includes Angela Davis, Bobby Seale, Ron Kovid, Noam Chomsky and Gore Vidal. — M. Pols. (PG-13: some strong language, violent images, drug references.) 1 hour, 39 minutes. **B+**

OPENING THIS WEEK

The following are movies opening this week in the Bay Area.

"13 TZAMETI" (NR): An impoverished man (Georges Babluani) intercepts a package containing a series of instructions that leads to an inhuman game. (In French and Georgian with English subtitles.)

"ALEX RIDER: OPERATION STORMBREAKER" (PG): An ordinary teen, as if there's any such thing, is recruited by British intelligence to infiltrate a secret organization. Alex Pettyfer plays the Cody Banks wannabe. Ewan McGregor and Mickey Rourke co-star.

"AMERICAN HARDCORE" (R): Director Paul Rachman's documentary examines the American punk-rock scene of the 1980s.

"THE GRUDGE 2" (PG-13): Apparently unrelated characters become haunted by supernatural nasties after a haunted house burns down. Amber Tamblyn stars.

"A GUIDE TO RECOGNIZING YOUR SAINTS" (R): A Los Angeles writer gets back in touch with the events that shaped him when he returns to his New York home to see his estranged father. Robert Downey Jr., Shia LaBeouf, Dianne Wiest and Chazz Palminteri star.

"INFAMOUS" (R): "The other Truman Capote film" stars Toby Jones as the self-absorbed writer who turns his interviews with convicted killers into the mega-selling "In Cold Blood." Sandra Bullock, Daniel Craig, Peter Bogdanovich, Jeff Daniels, Gwyneth Paltrow and Sigourney Weaver also star.

"MAN OF THE YEAR" (PG-13): A caustic comic played by Robin Williams runs for president. Laura Linney and Christopher Walken co-star. Barry Levinson directs.

"THE MARINE" (PG-13): A war veteran with an attitude returns home to find his wife kidnapped. Starring John Cena, Kelly Carlson and Robert Patrick.

"ONE NIGHT WITH THE KING" (PG): A Jewish girl rises from her humble beginnings to become the most powerful woman in ancient Persia.

"THE QUEEN" (PG-13): The British royal family deals with the death of Princess Diana. Helen Mirren, James Cromwell and Michael Sheen star. Stephen Frears directs.

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Showtimes for Friday October 13

Alameda County

Albany Twin
1115 Solano Ave, Albany 510-464-5980
•The Queen (PG-13) 1:15, 2:15, 3:30, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8, 9:15

AMC Bay Street 16
5614 Shellmound St., Emeryville 510-457-4262
•The Black Dahlia (R) 1:20, 4:30, 7:25, 10:15.
•The Departed (R) 11:55, 1:15, 2:30, 3:30, 3:45, 4:45, 6:15, 6:15, 7:15, 8:20, 9:30, 9:30, 10:40
•Employee of the Month (PG-13) 11:35, 1:10, 2:20, 3:30, 4:55, 6:05, 7:20, 8:30, 9:55, 11.
•Gridiron Gang (PG-13) 2:10, 7:50.
•The Guardian (PG-13) 1, 4, 7, 10:10
•Hollywoodland (R) 11:55, 10:45
•The Illusionist 12:05, 2:35, 5:10, 7:45, 10:30.
•The Last Kiss (R) 11:45, 2:40, 5:05, 7:35, 10.
•Little Miss Sunshine 1:40, 4:05, 6:45, 9:10
•Man of the Year (PG-13) 11:50, 1:30, 2:50, 4:20, 5:30, 7:05, 8:10, 9:40, 10:55.
•Open Season (PG) 11:40, 12:30, 1:50, 3, 4:10, 5:20, 6:30, 7:30, 8:40, 9:45
•School for Scoundrels (PG-13) 12:45, 3:15, 5:40, 8, 10:20

California Theatre
2113 Kittredge St., Berkeley 510-464-5980
•Last King of Scotland (R) 1:45, 4:20, 7, 9:35.
•Little Miss Sunshine (R) 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:25
•Shortbus (Not Rated) 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:45

Chabot Cinema
2853 Castro Valley Blvd., Castro Valley 510-582-2555
•Open Season 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30

Chabot Space & Science Center
10000 Skyline Blvd. Oakland 510-336-7300
•An Inconvenient Truth (PG) 6:30, 8:30

Elmwood 3
2966 College Ave., Berkeley 510-649-0530
•13 (Tzameti) (Not Rated) 4:55, 7:10, 9:20
•The Devil Wears Prada (PG-13) 6:55
•Half Nelson (R) 4:45, 9:05.
•The U.S. vs. John Lennon (PG-13) 5, 7:05, 9:10

Renaissance Grand Lake
3200 Grand Avenue, Oakland 510-452-3556
•The Departed (R) 12:20, 3:30, 7, 10.
•Infamous (R) 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:55
•Man of the Year (PG-13) 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
•Open Season (PG) 12:10, 2, 4, 6, 7:45, 9:30.

Oaks Theatre
1875 Solano Avenue, Berkeley 510-526-1836
•Employee of the Month (PG-13) 5:15, 7:45
•Keeping Mum (R) 5, 7:30.

Parkway Speakeasy Theater
1834 Park Blvd., Oakland 510-814-2400
•The Black Dahlia (R) 6:30
•The Guardian (PG-13) 9:15.
•Half Nelson (R) 7.
•Talladega Nights (PG-13) 9:45

Piedmont Theatre
4185 Piedmont Ave. Oakland 510-464-5980
•The Queen (PG-13) 12, 1:30, 2:30, 3:45, 4:45, 6, 7:15, 8:15, 9:25
•The Science of Sleep (R) 1:45, 4:30, 7, 9:35.

Regal Jack London
100 Washington, Oakland 510-433-1320
•The Departed (R) 12:10, 3:30, 7, 10:20
•Employee of the Month (PG-13) 12:15, 3, 5:30, 8, 10:30.
•The Grudge 2 12, 2:30, 5, 7:40, 10:30
•Jackass: Number Two (R) 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:50
•Jet Li's Fearless (PG-13) 12:30, 2:50, 5:20, 7:50, 10:15
•Man of the Year (PG-13) 1, 4:30, 7:15, 10
•The Marine (PG-13) 12:40, 3:10, 5:30, 8, 10:10.
•Open Season (PG) 12:20, 2:30, 4:40, 6:50, 9.
•Texas Chainsaw Massacre: The Beginning (R) 12:30, 2:45, 5:10, 7:30, 9:45.

Shattuck Cinemas
2230 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley 510-464-5980
•49 Up (Not Rated) 1:55, 4:30, 7:15, 9:50.
•American Hardcore (R) 2:40, 5:10, 7:35, 10.
•The Departed (R) 1:45, 3:45, 4:50, 7, 8, 10.
•The Grudge 2 2:30, 4:55, 7:25, 10:05
•A Guide to Recognizing Your Saints (R) 2, 4:25, 7:20, 9:45.
•The Illusionist (PG-13) 2:10, 6:45.
•Infamous (R) 1:40, 4:20, 7:10, 9:55.
•Jesus Camp (PG-13) 4:40, 9:20.
•Plan 9 from Outer Space (Not Rated) 12.
•Science of Sleep (R) 2:05, 4:35, 7:05, 9:30.
•Texas Chainsaw Massacre: The Beginning (R) 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40.

United Artists Berkeley 7
2274 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley 510-486-1852
•Jackass: Number Two (R) 12:20, 1, 2:40, 3:20, 5, 5:40, 7:20, 8, 9:40, 10:20
•Jet Li's Fearless (PG-13) 11:50, 2:10, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30.
•Man of the Year (PG-13) 11:40, 2:15, 4:50, 7:30, 10:10.
•The Marine (PG-13) 12:10, 2:30, 4:40, 7, 9:20.
•Open Season 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:45, 9:50.
•School for Scoundrels (PG-13) 12:40, 3, 5:20, 7:40, 10.

United Artists Emery Bay
6330 Christie Ave, Emeryville 510-420-0107
•The Grudge 2 (PG-13) 11:40, 12:40, 2:10, 3:15, 4:45, 5:40, 7:10, 8, 9:45, 10:40
•A Guide to Recognizing Your Saints (R) 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 10.
•Jackass: Number Two (R) 1, 3:20, 5:30, 7:45, 10:20.
•Jet Li's Fearless 1:10, 4:10, 7:15, 9:50.
•The Marine (PG-13) 12, 12:45, 2:15, 3, 4:30, 5:15, 7, 7:50, 9:40, 10:30.
•One Night with the King 1:15, 4, 7:20, 10:10.
•Texas Chainsaw Massacre: The Beginning (R) 11:45, 12:50, 2, 3:10, 4:15, 5:20, 7, 7:40, 9:30, 10:15.

San Francisco

AMC Van Ness 14
1000 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco 415-922-4262
•The Departed (R) 10:55, 12:20, 2:10, 4, 5:20, 7:35, 8:30, 11.
•Employee of the Month (PG-13) 11:15, 12, 2, 4:55, 5:15, 7:40, 10:15, 10:45.
•The Grudge 2 (PG-13) 11:30, 3:10, 5:40, 8:25, 11.
•Guardian 10:45, 1:45, 4:50, 7:55, 11:10.
•Jackass: Number Two (R) 12:35, 3, 5:30, 8:10, 10:40.
•Jet Li's Fearless 11:45, 2:10, 4:40, 7:05, 10:05.
•Little Miss Sunshine (R) 11:50, 2:15, 5:10, 7:45, 10:25.
•Man of the Year (PG-13) 11:10, 1:10, 2:25, 4:05, 5:05, 7, 8, 9:45, 10:45.
•The Marine (PG-13) 12:15, 2:40, 5, 7:30, 9:50.
•Open Season 11:40, 2:30, 4:35, 7:10, 9:30.
•Texas Chainsaw Massacre: The Beginning (R) 11:55, 2:20, 3:05, 4:45, 7:15, 8:05, 9:40.

AMC Loews Metreon 15
101 Fourth St. San Francisco 415-369-6201
•All the King's Men (PG-13) 2:30, 8:30.
•The Black Dahlia (R) 11:35, 5:35, 11:30.
•Employee of the Month (PG-13) 10:20, 11:20, 1, 1:50, 3:25, 4:15, 5:55, 7:05, 8:30, 9:40, 11:20
•Gridiron Gang (PG-13) 10:05
•The Grudge 2 (PG-13) 10:30, 11:10, 1:15, 2:05, 4:05, 5, 7:20, 8:05, 10, 11
•The Illusionist (PG-13) 10:50, 1:50, 4:50, 7:50, 10:50
•Jackass: Number Two (R) 10:45, 11:45, 1:10, 2:10, 3:30, 4:35, 5:50, 7:10, 8:10, 9:45, 10:45
•Jet Li's Fearless (PG-13) 11:25, 2:25, 5:20, 8:20, 11:05
•The Last Kiss 11:50, 2:45, 5:35, 8:15, 10:55.
•Little Miss Sunshine (R) 10:35, 1:20, 4:20, 7:25, 10:20
•Open Season (PG) 10:40, 1, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15, 10:40, 10:40, 1, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15, 10:40
•Open Season: An IMAX 3D Experience (PG) 12, 2:20, 4:40, 7, 9:25.
•Superman Returns: An IMAX 3D Experience (PG-13) 11:15.
•Texas Chainsaw Massacre: The Beginning (R) 10:25, 11:15, 12:45, 2, 3:10, 4:30, 5:30, 7:15, 8, 9:35, 10:35, 11:55

Kabuki Cinema
1881 Post Street, San Francisco 415-922-4262
•The Departed (R) 11:45, 3:15, 6:45, 10
•Employee of the Month (PG-13) 11:20, 2, 4:25, 7:10, 9:30
•A Guide to Recognizing Your Saints (R) 11:15, 1:40, 4:20, 7:05, 9:40
•The Illusionist (PG-13) 11:35, 2:10, 4:40, 7:25, 9:50
•Infamous (R) 11, 1:35, 4:15, 7, 9:45
•Man of the Year 11:40, 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 10:05
•The Marine 11:30, 2:05, 4:35, 7:20, 9:55
•Open Season 12:15, 2:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:25

Bridge Theatre
3010 Geary Blvd, San Francisco 415-267-4893
•The Last King of Scotland (R) 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:40

Castro Theatre
429 Castro St., San Francisco 415-621-6120
•Friday the 13th Part 3 (R) 11:59
•Jaws (PG) 9:45
•Spacehunter: Adventures in the Forbidden Zone (PG) 7:30

Clay Theatre
2261 Fillmore Street, San Francisco 415-267-4893
•Jesus Camp (PG-13) 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:10
•Plan 9 from Outer Space (Not Rated) 12

Embarcadero Center Cinemas
1 Embarcadero Center, San Francisco 415-267-4893
•The Queen (PG-13) 12:10, 12:30, 2:30, 3 4:50, 5:30, 7:10, 8, 9:40, 10:15.
•The Science of Sleep (R) 12, 1:30, 2:25, 5, 7, 7:30, 10.
•Shortbus (Not Rated) 12:20, 2:40, 4, 5:10, 7:40, 9:30, 10:10.

Lumiere Theatre
1572 California St., San Francisco 415-777-3456
•49 Up (Not Rated) 1:15, 4, 6:45, 9:35.
•American Hardcore (R) 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:45
•Half Nelson (R) 2, 4:30, 7, 9:25

Opera Plaza Cinema
601 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco 415-267-4893
•Al Franken: God Spoke (Not Rated) 4:45, 9:30
•Keeping Mum (R) 2, 4:30, 7, 9:20
•Queens (R) 4:15, 9:10.
•Red Doors (R) 2:15, 7:15
•Sherrybaby (R) 1:45, 6:45.
•The U.S. vs. John Lennon (PG-13) 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:40.

Red Vic Movie House
1727 Haight, San Francisco 415-668-3994
•A Scanner Darkly (R) 7:15, 9:25.

Roxie Film Center
3117 16th At Valencia, San Francisco 415-863-1087
•13 (Tzameti) (Not Rated) 7, 9.
•Calvaire (Not Rated) 8.
•loudQUIETloud: A Film About Pixies (Not Rated) 6:15, 9:40.

Central Contra Costa

CineArts at Pleasant Hill
2314 Monument Blvd., Pleasant Hill 925-687-1100
•A Guide to Recognizing Your Saints (R) 11:40, 2, 4:20, 7:25, 9:45
•Infamous (R) 12:45, 4, 7, 9:40.
•Keeping Mum (R) 12, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:50.
•The Last King of Scotland (R) 1, 3:55, 6:45, 9:30
•The Science of Sleep (R) 11:30, 1:55, 4:25, 7:10, 9:35.

Contra Costa Stadium Cinemas
555 Center Avenue, Martinez 925-228-9980
•The Departed (R) 12:50, 3:50, 7, 9:50.
•Employee of the Month (PG-13) 12:40, 2:50, 5:05, 7:20, 9:35.
•The Grudge 2 12:55, 3, 5:10, 7:35, 9:50.
•The Guardian (PG-13) 1, 4, 7, 9:40.
•Jackass: Number Two (R) 12:45, 2:50, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45.
•Man of the Year (PG-13) 12:30, 2:45, 5:05, 7:30, 9:45.
•The Marine (PG-13) 12:45, 2:55, 4:55, 7:15, 9:25.
•Open Season (PG) 12:40, 2:45, 5, 7:05, 9.

Renaissance Orinda Theatre
4 Orinda Theatre Sq., Orinda 925-254-9060
•The Departed (R) 12:30, 4, 7:30.
•The Illusionist (PG-13) 11:45, 2, 4:30, 7, 9:20.
•The Science of Sleep (R) 12, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30.

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350 Park St, Moraga 925-988-3411
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Century 16 Hilltop
3200 Klose Way, Richmond 510-758-2345
•The Departed (R) 11:35, 12:35, 1:45, 2:55, 4, 5, 6:15, 7:15, 8:25, 9:35, 10:25.
•Employee of the Month (PG-13) 11:20, 12:20, 1:45, 4:05, 4:55, 7:25, 9:50.
•Gridiron Gang (PG-13) 4:35, 10:05.
•The Grudge 2 (PG-13) 11:30, 12:40, 1:55, 3:05, 4:20, 5:30, 6:45, 7:55, 9:10, 10:20.
•The Guardian 12:10, 3:30, 6:50, 9:55.
•Jackass: Number Two (R) 11:55, 2:25, 4:40, 7:05, 9:25.
•Jet Li's Fearless (PG-13) 11:40, 2, 7:30.
•Man of the Year (PG-13) 11:45, 12:55, 2:20, 3:35, 5:05, 6:20, 7:40, 9:05, 10:15.
•The Marine (PG-13) 11:50, 1, 2:15, 3:15, 4:30, 5:35, 6:40, 7:45, 9, 10.
•Open Season (PG) 11:25, 12:25, 2:40, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30.
•Texas Chainsaw Massacre: The Beginning (R) 11:30, 1:40, 2:45, 3:50, 6, 7:20, 8:05, 9:20, 10:10.

Events

CLASSICAL MUSIC

■ **Cal Performances** — All performances in Zellerbach Hall unless otherwise noted. Kirov Orchestra, Oct. 16, 7 p.m. Valery Gergiev conducting. Featured artist: Alexander Toradze, piano. The program will include works of Tchaikovsky and Shostakovich. $38-$86. "Acoustic Africa," Oct. 18, 8 p.m. The concert showcases the music of three of Africa's most accomplished performers: Habib Koite, Vusi Mahlasela and Dobet Gnahore. Orpheus Chamber Orchestra, Oct. 22, 3 p.m. Featured artist: Emanuel Ax, piano. An all-Mozart program. $34-$58. Zellerbach Hall, University of California, Berkeley, Bancroft Way at Telegraph Avenue, Berkeley. 510-642-9988, www.calperfs.berkeley.edu.

■ **First Congregational Church Of Berkeley** — Philharmonia Baroque Orchestra, Oct. 14 and Oct. 15. Nicholas Kraemer conducting. Featured artist: Mari Kodama, fortepiano. The program, titled "Classical Encounter," will feature works of Beethoven, Haydn and Mozart. Saturday, 8 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30 p.m. $29-$67. 415-392-4400, www.philharmoniabaroque.org. 2345 Channing Way, Berkeley.

■ **Hertz Hall At The University Of California, Berkeley** — "The 54th Annual Noon Concert Series," through Oct. 29, 12:15-1 p.m. Oct. 18: Music department students perform chamber music by Beethoven and Schubert. Free. University Symphony Orchestra, Oct. 14 and Oct. 15. David Milnes conducting. The program will include works of Britten, Lutoslawski and Elgar. Saturday, 8 p.m.; Sunday, 3 p.m. $8-$12. UC Berkeley campus, Bancroft Way and College Avenue, Berkeley.

■ **Julia Morgan Center For The Arts** — "Music in the Air," Oct. 22, 2 p.m. Alaine Rodin, soprano, and Mai-Lim Pham, piano, perform arias and lieder by Verdi, Puccini, Strauss and Rachmaninov. $20-$32. 2640 College Ave., Berkeley. 510-845-8542, www.juliamorgan.org.

■ **Oakland Opera Theater** — "Les Enfants Terribles," by Philip Glass, through Oct. 22. Based on the Jean Cocteau's 1929 novel of the same name, this production will be re-set in 1954 French Indo-China. The story focuses on a brother and sister who live in a fantasy world of their own imaginings. Isolated and severed from the outside world, the fantasies quickly transform from innocence to games of manipulation and personal destruction. Featured artists: Joohee Choi, soprano; Axel Van Chee, baritone; The Nguyen Dance Company. Thursday-Saturday, 8 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m. $32-$36. Oakland Metro, 201 Broadway, Oakland. 510-763-1146, www.oaklandopera.org.

■ **Piedmont High School Auditorium** — Brazzissimo presents "Best of Brazzissimo!," Oct. 14, 8 p.m. The program will include world premieres by Raymond Burkhart and Brazzissimo trumpeter Dean Boysen, as well as works of Shostakovich, Ippolitov-Ivanov and others. $5-$10. Piedmont High School, 800 Magnolia Ave.

■ **St. John's Presbyterian Church** — Robert Bates, Oct. 15, 4 p.m. Bates performs a program of anonymous French dances and chansons of the Renaissance and a selection exotic "Tientos" by Francisco Correa de Arauxo as well as works by Reincken and Bach. $5-$15 donation. John Holloway, violin, Oct. 21, 8 p.m. Holloway performs an all-Bach program titled "A Hideous Ghost: Johann Bach and the Violin." Presented by the San Francisco Early Music Society. $25. 510-528-1725, www.sfems.org "Chamber Music Sundaes," Oct. 22, 3 p.m. Featured artists: Scott Pingel, principal bassist of the San Francisco Symphony. Musicians of the San Francisco Symphony and friends perform trios for clarinet, cello and piano by Brahms, Beethoven and Piazolla. $10-$22. 2727 College Ave., Berkeley. 510-845-6830, www.stjohns.presbychurch.net.

■ **St. Mark S Episcopal Church Of Berkeley** — California Bach Society, Oct. 15, 4 p.m. Artistic Director Paul Flight conducting. The program, titled "Die Familie Bach," will feature works of Bach and several members of his family, including his son Johann Christoph Friedrich. $10-$25. 415-262-0272. 2300 Bancroft Way, Berkeley.

■ **Trinity Chamber Concerts** — Ted Brinkley's Electric Florid-ians, Oct. 21, 8 p.m. Ted Brinkley's Electric Florid-ians sing and play music that is centered around old fashioned melodies and delusional maritime themes. $12 general; $8 seniors, disabled persons and students. Trinity Chapel, 2320 Dana St., Berkeley. 510-549-3864, www.trinitychamberconcerts.com.

STAGE

■ **Altarena Playhouse** — "Merrily We Roll Along," by Stephen Sondheim, Oct. 20 through Nov. 12. The play focuses on Franklin Shepard, a wealthy film producer and songwriter who spends his time throwing parties in his Bel Air Mansion with his movie-star wife. Franklin's only problem is that somewhere along the way, he lost his ideals and his best friends. The play tells Franklin's story backwards in time, answering the question posed in the opening number: "How did you get there from here, Mr. Shepard." Post-show discussions on Oct. 22 and Oct. 29. Friday-Saturday, 8 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m. 1409 High St., Alameda. 510-523-1553, www.altarena.org.

■ **Berkeley City Club** — "Walking the Dead," through Oct. 29. Theatre Q presents Keith Curran's work about the tragic death of a transgendered person. Thursday-Saturday, 8 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m. $18-$20. 510-326-8197, www.theatreq.org. "Andromache," by Gary Graves, Oct. 14 through Nov. 19. Graves new adaptation of Jean Racine's neoclassic about an unrequited love chain. Thursday-Saturday, 8 p.m.; Sunday, 5 p.m. $9-$25. 510-558-1381, www.centralworks.org. 2315 Durant Ave., Berkeley.

■ **Berkeley Repertory Theatre** — "Berkeley Rep's Monthly Theatre Classes," through June 3, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. The monthly theatre workshop family series will focus on a variety of skills, from storytelling to circus acts. Sept. 9, Oct. 1, Nov. 5, Dec. 3, Jan. 7, Feb. 4, March 4, April 1, May 6 and June 3. Free. "Mother Courage," Bertolt Brecht, through Oct. 22. David Hare's adaptation of Brecht's play about a religious war that tears apart the civilized world, killing both soldiers and civilians. The story focuses on a traveling peddler who shadows the destruction, selling supplies to whichever side needs them. Tuesday and Thursday-Friday, 8 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Saturday, 2 and 8 p.m.; Sunday, 2 and 7 p.m. $33-$61. 2025 Addison St., Berkeley. 510-647-2949, 888-4BR-Ttix, www.berkeleyrep.org.

■ **Broadway West Theatre Company** — "Accomplice," by Rupert Holmes, through Oct. 21. Holmes' comedy mystery is driven by sex, farce and just enough clues to keep you guessing until the end. For mature audiences. Thursday-Saturday, 8 p.m.; Oct. 1 and Oct. 8 performances will be preceded by 12:15 p.m. continental brunch. $15-$20. 4000 B Bay St., Fremont. 510-683-9218, www.broadwaywest.org.

■ **Cal Performances** — All performances in Zellerbach Hall unless otherwise noted. Gamelan Sekar Jaya, Oct. 14, 2 and 8 p.m. Gamelan Sekar Jaya presents the world premiere of "Kali Yuga," a performance of Balinese dance and music. The program features 50 artists, a full bronze gamelan (traditional Balinese percussion orchestra), a new score by American composer Wayne Vitale and Balinese composer I Made Arnawa, choreography by Bali's Wayne Dibia and poetry by Java's internationally celebrated writer Goenawan Mohamed. Director Sekar Jaya will give a pre-performance talk at 7 p.m., preceding the evening show. $20-$32. Zellerbach Hall, University of California, Berkeley, Bancroft Way at Telegraph Avenue, Berkeley. 510-642-9988, www.calperfs.berkeley.edu.

■ **California Shakespeare Theater** — "As You Like It," by William Shakespeare, through Oct. 15. A comedy about the escapades of a banished duke and his court. Friday-Saturday, 8 p.m.; Sunday, 4 p.m.; Sept. 23, 2 p.m. $15-$57. $15-$57. Bruns Memorial Amphitheater, 100 Gateway Blvd., Orinda. 510-548-9666, www.calshakes.org.

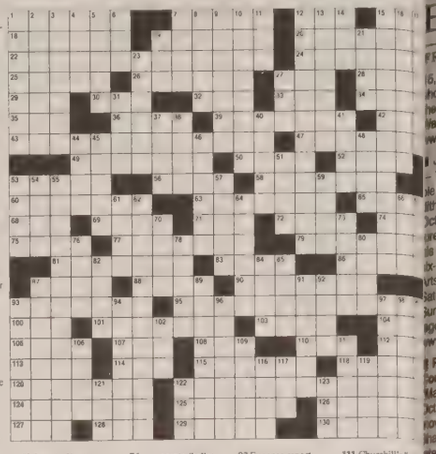
■ **Impact Theatre** — "Colorado," by Peter Sinn Nachtrieb, through Oct. 28. A world premiere. When Tracy Ackhart, Miss Late Teen Colorado, mysteriously vanishes the day before the national pageant, her entire family enters a state of distress and turm It would be easy to hold anyone a the family members responsible the disappearance if they weren dependent on Tracy's success by their own happiness. Thursday-Sa day, 8 p.m. $10-$15. La Val's Subr ranean Theatre, 1834 Euclid St. Berkeley. 510- 464-4468, www.in pactttheatre.com.

■ **Jewish Community Center O The East Bay** — "Leonardo Live Evening with Leonardo da Vinci,

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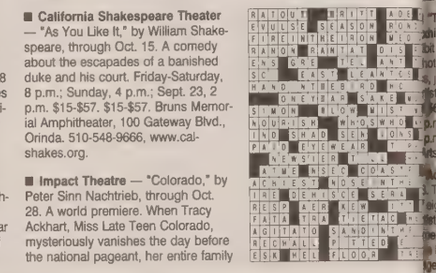
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12 Suffix with cannon
15 Coverage grp.
18 Yank out
19 Add zip to
20 Lyric poem
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24 Third tone of a musical scale
25 Yakked, yakked, yakked ...
26 Assault verbally
27 Run down
28 Vitamin amts.
29 Nav. rank
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34 Josip Broz, familiarly
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43 What a turkey stuffer has?
47 Jacked up
49 Lake many leases
50 Drink often served hot
52 ___ scale
53 "American Idol" judge
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58 Do at the wrong moment
60 Strengthen
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65 Jezebel's husband
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69 Cousin of a herring
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75 Coughed up
77 Spectacles
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81 More informative
83 Where bills go
86 Clark role
87 Tommy Dorsey hit "Oh, Look Now"
88 Tiny bit of time: Abbr.
90 Took it easy
93 Maximally sore
95 Test for a needed hosiery change?
100 Tee off
101 Burst open
103 Hospital supply
104 Iowa college
105 Defendant at law Abbr.
107 Relative of atmo-
108 Locale in lilac-time, in an Alfred Noyes poem
110 Old telecom conglomerate
112 Don't just seem
113 ___ morgana (mirage)
114 Singsong syllable
115 Haberdashery item
118 Marsh wader
120 Hurried, on a score
122 Cause of a beach house phone glitch?
124 Place to play Ping-Pong
125 Like some dates
126 Longtime Disney chief
127 Many a dogsled driver: Abbr.
128 Daughter of Loki, in Norse myth
129 Blow away
130 Halloween bagful

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9 Acre resident
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14 Cut off
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17 Beat in the market
19 "Get a Job" syllable
21 Lowdown
23 ___ of Paris
27 Vice president after George
31 1968 Peace Nobelist Cassin
37 Name for a farm dog
38 Blue shade
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41 ___ Valley, Calif.
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45 Civil-rights leader Roy
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51 Aussie's neighbor
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54 Macbeth's burial place
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59 Brand of home perm kits
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62 Sandwich for a horse?
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67 Oscar title starter
70 G.P.A. spoilers
73 Toot
76 ___-pointe (ballet position)
78 Small songsters
80 Many college profs
82 Marijuana
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91 Unbending
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93 Expense report item
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7 p.m. Rob Weiner's one-man about the struggles and joys of legendary artist. $10-$12. 1414 khut St., Berkeley. 510-848-0327, www.bricc.org.

Julia Morgan Center For The Arts — "Alexander and the Terrible, Horri- le, No Good, Very Bad Day," by Ju- Viorst, Shelly Markham, through 15. The play follows the adven- es of Alexander as he navigates way through the worst day in his year-old life. Presented by Active Theatre for Young Audiences. turday, 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.; nday, 2 p.m. $14-$18. 2640 Col- e Ave., Berkeley. 510-845-8542, w.juliamorgan.org.

Prescott-Joseph Center For mmunity Enhancement, Inc. — ck: A Gangsta's Tale," through 15. The Lower Bottom Playaz ve between Ebonics, classic kespeare and spoken word in this elling of Shakespeare's "Macbeth." day-Saturday, 8 p.m.; Sunday, 4 . $5-$20. 920 Peralta St., Oak- d. 510-457-8999, www.prescot- seph.org.

Shotgun Players — "Love is a eam House in Lorin," by Marcus keley, through Nov. 5. When two ding activists move into a fixer up- r in a transitional Berkeley neigh- rhood, they open the portal to an credible past they never expected d a present they may not be quipped to handle. Thursday-Sun- y, 8 p.m. $15-$30. The Ashby ge, 1901 Ashby Ave., Berkeley. 0-841-6500, www.shotgunplayers.org.

The Marsh Berkeley — "The Se- t Circus," through Oct. 19. The se- features solo theater, spoken rd and live music by 20 different ers at six different shows through- six weeks. Wednesday-Thursday, m. $10-$20. The Gaia Building, 00 Alston Way, Berkeley. Info: 415- 6750, Tickets: 800-838-3006, w.themarsh.org.

EXHIBITS

The 20th Annual Emeryville Art hibit," — through Oct. 29. The ex- features paintings, sculpture, nographs, prints, textiles, ceram- , jewelry and glass works by 87 ts who live or work in Emeryville. 6300 Bay St., Emeryville. Oct. 6, 7- p.m.: Gala reception. Free. 11 a.m.- p.m. 510-652-6122, www.Emer- rts.org.

ecd Gallery — "Fiber 2006," Oct. The exhibit showcases the work ight premier Bay Area Fiber sts. Featured artists: Anja ernink, Jasmin Zorlu, Alexandra Burg, Karin Lusnak, Nina Short- e, Donna Duguay, Deb Shattil and ly Jonas. Oct. 13, 6-8 p.m.: Open- reception. Free. Monday-Friday, a.m.-6 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-6 .m.; Sunday, noon-5 p.m. 1652 ntuck Ave., Berkeley. 510-843- 7, www.accigallery.com.

steban Sabar Gallery — "Soli- e," through Nov. 1. An exhibit of paintings by Bernadette Vergara e. "Solo Show," through Nov. 1. exhibit of mixed media paintings Diego Rios. "Telling Stories," ough Nov. 1. An exhibit of acrylic ntings by Liz Amini-Holmes. Free. nday and Thursday-Saturday, 11 -7 p.m.; Sunday, noon-6 p.m. SED TUESDAY AND THURSDAY. 22nd St., Oakland. 510-444-7411, estebansabar.com.

allery 555 — "Light Markers," ugh Nov. 10. An exhibit of innova- lass works by David Ruth. Free. day-Friday, 7 a.m.-7 p.m.; third sdays, 7 a.m.-8 p.m. Oakland Center, 555 12th St., Oakland.

all Of Pioneers Gallery — "Oak- Chinatown Pioneers," Ongoing. ve showcases, each focusing on vic leaders and personalities of ommunity. Free. Monday-Friday, a.m.-3 p.m. Chinese Garden Build- 275 Seventh St., Oakland. 510- 4590.

la Art Institute — "Residency ists: 2005-2006 Kala Fellowship ibition, Part II," through Oct. 14. Kala Fellowship is awarded annu- ally to eight artists chosen from applicants all over the world. The exhibit, the second of two parts, showcases the works of four of these artists who have worked in residency at Kala over the last year. Featured artists: Miriam Dym, Gary Nakamoto, Sasha Petrenko and Tracey Snelling. Free. Tuesday-Friday, noon-5:30 p.m.; Saturday, noon-4:30 p.m. 1060 Heinz Ave., Berkeley. 510-549-2977, www.kala.org. La Pena Cultural Center — Cyndi Hidalgo-Knies, through Oct. 29. An exhibit of murals and paintings by the artist. 3105 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. 510-849-2568, www.lapena.org.

■ **Lawrence Hall Of Science** — Ongoing Exhibits — "NanoZone," ongoing. Discover the science of the super-small: nanotechnology. Through hands-on activities and games, explore this microworld and the scientific discoveries made in this area. "Forces That Shape the Bay," ongoing. A science park that shows and explains why the San Francisco Bay is the way it is, with information on water, erosion, plate tectonics and mountain building. You can ride earthquake simulators, set erosion in motion and look far out into the bay with a powerful telescope from 1,100 feet above sea level. The center of the exhibit is a waterfall that demonstrates how water flows from the Sierra Nevada Mountains to the Bay. Visitors can control where the water goes. There are also hands-on erosion tables, and a 40-foot-long, 6-foot-high, rock compression wall. "Real Astronomy Experience," ongoing. A new exhibit-in-development allowing visitors to use the tools that real astronomers use. Aim a telescope at a virtual sky and operate a remote-controlled telescope to measure and planet. "Biology Lab," ongoing. In the renovated Biology Lab visitors may hold and observe gentle animals. Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. "The Idea Lab," ongoing. Experiment with some of the basics of math, science and technology through hands-on activities and demonstrations of magnets, spinning and flying, puzzles and nanotechnology. "Math Around the World," ongoing. Play some of the world's most popular math games, such as Hex, Kalah, Game Sticks and Shongo Networks. "Math Rules," ongoing. Use simple and colorful objects to complete interesting challenges in math through predicting, sorting, comparing, weighing and counting.

■ **Special Exhibit** — "Kapla," Ongoing. The hands-on exhibit features thousands of versatile building blocks that can be used to build very large, high and stable structures and models of bridges, buildings, animals or anything else your mind can conceive. $5.50-$9.50; free for children ages 2 and under. Daily, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. University of California, Berkeley, Centennial Drive, Berkeley. 510- 642-5132, www.lawrencehallofscience.org.

■ **Mama Buzz Cafi** — "The Pelican of Baffin Island," through Oct. 27. An exhibit of new paintings by Zefrey Throwell. www.zefrey.com. Free unless otherwise noted. Monday-Thursday, 7 a.m.-9 p.m.; Friday, 7 a.m.-10 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday 8 a.m.-9 p.m. 2318 Telegraph Ave., Oakland. 510-465-4073, www.mamabuzzcafe.com.

■ **Martin Luther King, Jr. Civic Center** — "Civic Center Art Exhibition, 2006-2007," through June 15. The exhibit, featuring works by more than 20 artists, will be showcased throughout five floors of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Civic Center. Free. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 2180 Milvia St., Berkeley. 510-981-CITY, www.ci.berkeley.ca.us.

■ **Oakland Asian Cultural Center** — "Oakland's 19th-Century San Pablo Avenue Chinatown," Ongoing. A permanent exhibit of new findings about the rediscovered Chinatown on San Pablo Avenue. The exhibit aims to inform visitors about the upcoming archaeological work planned to explore the lives of early Chinese pioneers in the 1860s. Free. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Pacific Renaissance Plaza, 388 Ninth St., Suite 290, Oakland. 510-637-0455, www.oacc.cc.

■ **Oakland City Center** — "Bay Area Landscapes from Trillium Press," through June 17. An exhibit of Bay Area landscapes created using a variety of printmaking techniques. Featured artists include Jessica Dunne, Kim Froshin, Gregory Londos and Susan Hall. Daily, 7 a.m.-7 p.m. Free. City Square Plaza, 500 12th St. at Clay Street, Oakland. www.oaklandcitycenter.com.

■ **Oakland Public Library, Lakeview Branch** — "Wild About Birds Art Show," through Oct. 31. The exhibit showcases a collection of paintings by award-winning artist Rita Sklar. Free. Tuesday, 12:30 p.m.-8 p.m.; Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Friday, noon-5:30 p.m. 550 El Embarcadero, Oakland. 510-238-7344, www.oaklandlibrary.org.

■ **Oakland Public Library, Main Branch** — "Educate to Liberate: The Black Panther Party Black Community News Service, a Retrospective," through Dec. 31. The exhibit marks the 40th anniversary of the Black Panther Party's founding at Merritt College and explores the history of the party's newspaper. Featured selections include theoretical writings of party leaders and visual arts by Emory Douglas and other artists. Free. Monday, Tuesday and Saturday, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Wednesday-Thursday, noon-8 p.m.; Friday, noon-5:30 p.m.; Sunday, 1 p.m.-5 p.m.; CLOSED JAN. 1 AND JAN. 2. 125 14th St., Oakland. 510-238-3134, www.oaklandlibrary.org.

■ **Peralta Hacienda Historical Park Museum Gallery** — "Looking for Hope," through March 31. An exhibit of photography by Matt O'Brien with text created by students from Oakland public schools. Free. Thursday-Friday, 4-6 p.m.; Sunday, noon-4 p.m. Peralta Hacienda Historical Park, 2465 34th Ave., Oakland. www.peraltahacienda.org.

■ **Sculpture Court At Oakland City Center** — "Herding Sheep," through Nov. 1. A site-specific installation by Bay Area artist Armando Ramos. Free. Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.; third Thursdays, 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Oakland City Center, 1111 Broadway, Oakland.

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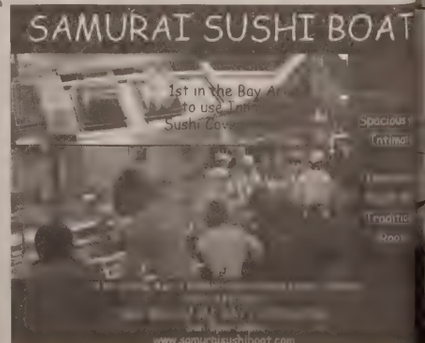
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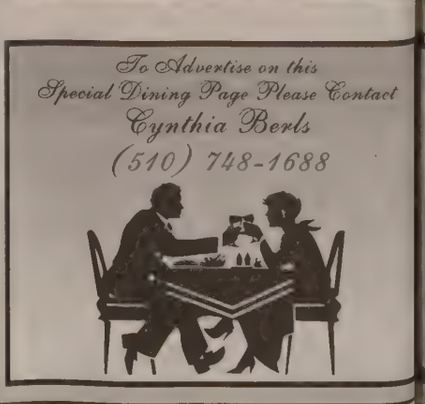
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breaded lean pork loin deep-fried, vegetables & eggs, scrambled and simmered with house sauce

Ten-Don 6.95
shrimps & vegetable tempura w/tempura sauce

Una-ju 12.95
fresh water eel broiled with unagi sauce

UDON *Noodle cooked broth, served with salad*

Beef Udon 7.95
thinly sliced beef with vegetables

Nabe Udon 7.95
shrimp tempura, chicken, fish cake, egg & vegetables

Tempura Udon 7.95
noodle cooked in broth with tempura & vegetables

Sansai Udon 7.95
assorted vegetables in broth

Zaru Soba 7.95
cold buckwheat noodle with dipping sauce

Seafood Udon 8.95
assorted seafood & vegetables

Sushi House

japanese restaurant & sushi bar

VEGETARIAN BENTO – $7.95
Served with soup, salad and rice

Choice of TWO items from below:

- Cucumber Roll
- Vegetable Tempura assorted battered vegetables
- Oshitashi steamed spinach with tempura sauce
- Age-Dashi Tofu battered tofu with tempura sauce
- Oshinko assorted pickled Japanese vegetables
- Inari fried bean curd pouch stuffed with sushi rice (2)
- Wakame seaweed salad
- Edamame lightly salted boiled green soy beans

DINNER ENTREES

Charbroiled *Served with soup, salad and rice*

Chicken Teriyaki 10.95
charbroiled skinless, boneless chicken fillet in Teriyaki sauce

Beef Teriyaki 12.95
charbroiled strips of beef in Teriyaki sauce

Salmon Teriyaki 12.95
charbroiled fillet of salmon in Teriyaki sauce

Saba Shioyaki 10.95
lightly salted charbroiled Mackerel

Sanma Shioyaki 10.95
lightly salted charbroiled Mackerel Pike

Deep Fried *Served with soup, salad and rice*

Tempura Dinner 11.95
battered prawns & vegetables

Prawn Tempura 11.95
battered prawns

Vegetable Tempura 11.95
an assortment of battered vegetables

Chicken-Katsu 11.95
breaded skinless & boneless chicken w/Ton-Katsu sauce

Ton-Katsu 11.95
breaded lean pork loin with Ton-Katsu sauce

Salmon-Katsu 12.95
breaded salmon fillet

Seafood Fry 12.95
breaded shrimps, calamari rings, scallops, fish and oysters

Donburi *Over-rice dishes, served with soup and salad*

Beef Teriyaki Donburi 6.95
charbroiled strips of beef with Teriyaki sauce

Chicken Teriyaki Donburi 6.95
charbroiled chicken fillet with Teriyaki sauce

Katsu Donburi 6.95
breaded lean pork loin deep-fried, vegetables & eggs scrambled & simmered with house sauce

Oyako Donburi 6.95
chicken, vegetables & eggs scrambled & simmered with house sauce

Ten-Don 6.95
shrimps & vegetable tempura w/tempura sauce

Yakiniku Donburi 6.95
sliced beef & vegetables simmered in Yakiniku sauce

Una-ju 12.95
fresh water eel boiled with Unagi sauce

NABE - MONO *Cooked in a pot, served with soup, salad & rice*

Chicken Sukiyaki 12.95
chicken, vegetables cooked in special sauce

Beef Sukiyaki 12.95
beef, vegetables cooked in special sauce

Vegetable Sukiyaki 12.95
assorted vegetables cooked in special sauce assorted seafood and vegetables

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Viva Voce Café

As a compliment to La Veranda Café in Clayton, CA, which has enjoyed a great reputation for four years strong, Viva Voce Café opened its doors three months ago in Montclair, and we are enjoying it a great deal. Viva Voce Café is an inviting restaurant with friendly service and a refreshing atmosphere – offering a well-diversified affordable menu that you can enjoy every evening, along with a variety of seafood and meat specials of the highest quality. As quoted by Diablo Magazine: "This is no spaghetti-and-red-sauce throwback. The quality of food sets it apart." Or about our homemade Gnocchi: "I take an inventory of each little dumpling, as the parmesan cheese begins to melt. I eat all of them, then use my bread to wipe up every drop of sauce."

Pier 29 Waterfront Restaurant

MOVED TO NEW LOCATION
1148 Ballena Blvd., Alameda (510) 865-5088
Pier 29 Restaurant has recently moved to a beautiful new location at Ballena Bay in Alameda. The restaurant is uniquely located between the San Francisco Bay and the Ballena Bay Marina. It is conveniently accessible with plenty of free parking. A new exciting addition is the outdoor seating patio which overlooks the marina. There is a view of the water from every table inside or out! The new Pier 29 continues its reputation for good food, friendly service, and comfortable atmosphere. The theme in the kitchen is "good home-style cooking" using only the freshest ingredients. An extensive menu is offered featuring Prime rib, steaks, seafood, pasta, salads and much more. Breakfast, lunch, and dinner are served daily along with the popular "Early Bird" menu. Banquet arrangements are available. Customers say that the new "Pier" is the best kept secret in town! *The Pier is open 7 days a week. New business hours: Sun-Thurs. 9am-10pm. Fri-Sat. 9am-11pm. Weekend Brunch 9am-3pm.*

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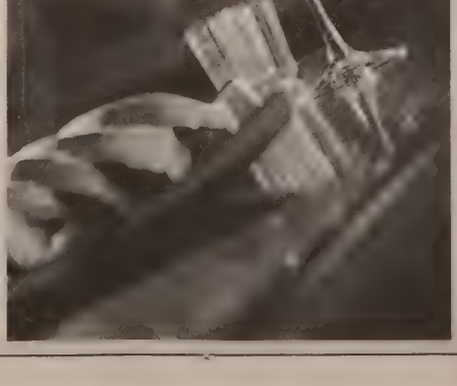
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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF: WESLEY C. COLLIER AKA WESLEY CLAYTON COLLIER CASE NO. [illegible]

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the WILL or estate, or both of WESLEY C. COLLIER AKA WESLEY CLAYTON COLLIER.

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by PAMELA COLLIER in the Superior Court of California, County of ALAMEDA.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that PAMELA COLLIER be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's WILL and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The WILL and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on 11/07/06 at 9:30AM in Dept. 23 located at 1221 OAK ST., OAKLAND, CA 94612

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Probate Code section 9100. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code Section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for Petitioner
JANET FAIRCHILD, ATTORNEY
3306 HARRISON ST.
OAKLAND, CA 94611
10/13, 10/20, 10/27/06
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STEPHEN L. WEIR, County Clerk
CONTRA COSTA COUNTY
By ---, Deputy
FILE NO. 2006-7760
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The name of the business: DOMINGUEZ DESIGN ASSCOCIATES, L.L.C. located at 8440 Brentwood Blvd. Ste. B in Brentwood, CA 94513 is hereby registered by the following owner(s):
DOMINGUEZ DESIGN ASSOCIATES, L.L.C.
CALIFORNIA
This business is conducted by: limited liability company
/s/ Gil dominguez, President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa on date indicated by file stamp above.
Business commenced on 9/20/06.
Expires September 20, 2011
Legal 2529
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FILED September 25, 2006
STEPHEN L. WEIR, County Clerk
CONTRA COSTA COUNTY
By M. Oliver, Deputy
FILE NO. 2006-7871
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The name of the business: OAKLAND PACKAGING & SUPPLY located at 3200 Regatta Blvd. Suite F in Richmond, CA 94804 is hereby registered by the following owner(s):
OAKLAND PAPER & SUPPLY INC.
3200 REGATTA BLVD. SUITE F
RICHMOND, CA 94804
This business is conducted by: a corporation
/s/ Philip L. Ferris, President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa on date indicated by file stamp above.
Business commenced on 11/6/01.
Expires September 25, 2011
Legal ECJ 2526
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FILED September 11, 2006
PATRICK O'CONNELL, County Clerk
ALAMEDA COUNTY
By ---, Deputy
FILE NO 385162
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The name of the business: LARA ASSOCIATES located at 1758 Solano Ave in Berkeley, CA 94707 is hereby registered by the following owner(s):
EDUARDO LARA
2656 WILART DR.
RICHMOND, CA 94806
SONIA E. LARA
2656 WILART DR.
RICHMOND, CA 94806
This business is conducted by: Individuals, Husband and Wife
/s/ Sonia E. Lara
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on date indicated by file stamp above.
Business commenced in 2003
Expires September 11, 2011
Legal BV 2031
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FILED October 2, 2006
STEPHEN L. WEIR, County Clerk
CONTRA COSTA COUNTY
By P. Cornelius, Deputy
FILE NO. 2006-8060
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The name of the business: 1) CRANK & CHAIN 2) CRANK & CHAIN BICYCLE SERVICE 3) CRANK & CHAIN BICYCLES located at 1537 Liberty Street in El Cerrito, CA 94530 is hereby registered by the following owner(s):
GLENN SNYDER
1537 LIBERTY STREET
EL CERRITO, CA 94530
This business is conducted by: an individual
/s/ Glenn Snyder
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa on date indicated by file stamp above.
Business commenced on 10/2/06.
Expires September 2, 2011
Legal ECJ 2530
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FILED September 19, 2006
STEPHEN L. WEIR, County Clerk
CONTRA COSTA COUNTY
By H. Franklin, Deputy
FILE NO. 2006-7745
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The name of the business: LAMORINDA FIREWOOD COMPANY located at 1 North Lane in Orinda, CA 94563/ P.O. Box 1401. Lafayette, CA 94549 is hereby registered by the following owner(s):
BRETT ANDERSON
1 NORTH LANE
ORINDA, CA 94563
This business is conducted by: an individual
/s/ Brett Anderson
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa on date indicated by file stamp above.
Business commenced on 9/19/06.
Expires September 19, 2011
Legal ECJ 2518
Publish September 29, October 6, 13, 20, 2006

FILED October, 2006
STEPHEN L. WEIR, County Clerk
CONTRA COSTA COUNTY
By H. Franklin, Deputy
FILE NO. 2006-7812
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The name of the business: AMERICAN IDEAS located at address in 19 Orinda Way, Ste. M, CA 94563 is hereby registered by the following owner(s):
AKASHA GROUP, LLC
CALIFORNIA
This business is conducted by: limited liability company
/s/ Rich Stachowski, Member/CFO
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa on date indicated by file stamp

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above.
Business commenced on 7/06.
Expires September 21, 2011
Legal ECJ 2517
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FILED September 12, 2006
STEPHEN L. WEIR, County Clerk
CONTRA COSTA COUNTY
By S. Morales, Deputy
FILE NO. 2006-7533
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The name of the business: GEOTECH UTILITY LOCATING LLC located at 6872 Cutting Blvd. in El Cerrito, CA 94530 is hereby registered by the following owner(s):
GEOTECH UTILITY LOCATING LLC
CALIFORNIA
This business is conducted by: limited liability company
/s/ Jennifer Yolasan
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa on date indicated by file stamp above.
Business commenced on NA.
Expires September 12, 2011
Legal ECJ 2516
Publish September 29, October 6, 13, 20, 2006

FILED October 3, 2006
STEPHEN L. WEIR, County Clerk
CONTRA COSTA COUNTY
By J. Odegaard, Deputy
FILE NO 2006-8100
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The name of the business: MARGARITA'S MOBILE NOTARY SERVICE & FINANCIAL DOCS located at 2970 Devon Way in San Pablo, CA 94806 is hereby registered by the following owner(s):
MARGARITA R. SERRANO
2970 DEVON WAY
SAN PABLE, CA 94806
This business is conducted by: an individual
/s/ Margarita R. Serrano
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa on date indicated by file stamp above.
Business commenced on NA.
Expires October 3, 2011
Legal ECJ 2527
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FILED September 18, 2006
STEPHEN L. WEIR, County Clerk
CONTRA COSTA COUNTY
By H. Franklin, Deputy
FILE NO. 2006-7685
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The name of the business: AMERICAN FIRST located at 33 Quail Ct. #101 in Walnut Creek, CA 94546 is hereby registered by the following owner(s):
HAMID GERANMAYEH
1451 CREEKSIDE DR. #2087
WALNUT CREEK, CA 94596
This business is conducted by: an individual
/s/ Hamid Geranmeyeh
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa on date indicated by file stamp above.
Business commenced on 9/18/06.
Expires September 18, 2011
Legal 2523
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FILED September 20, 2006
STEPHEN L. WEIR, County Clerk
CONTRA COSTA COUNTY
By H Franklin, Deputy
FILE NO. 2006-7754
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The name of the business: MQ VIDEO & ELECTRONICS located at 1878 Tesoro Ct. in Pinole, CA 94564 is hereby registered by the following owner(s):
JOE HICE
1015 PORTER ST #203
VALLEJO, CA 94590
This business is conducted by: an individual
/s/ Joe Hice
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa on date indicated by file stamp above.
Business commenced on 9/20/06.
Expires September 20, 2011
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STEPHEN L. WEIR, County Clerk
CONTRA COSTA COUNTY
By G. Planks, Deputy
FILE NO. 2006-6824
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The name of the business: TARA HILLS VALERO located at 16400 San Pablo in San Pablo, CA 94806 is hereby registered by the following owner(s):
OQ ENTERPRISES, INC.
CALIFORNIA
This business is conducted by: a corporation
/s/ Christine Quiambao, Treasurer
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa on date indicated by file stamp

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above.
Business commenced on 7/1/06.
Expires August 16, 2011
Legal 2524
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FILED September 25, 2006
STEPHEN L. WEIR, County Clerk
CONTRA COSTA COUNTY
By ---, Deputy
FILE NO. 2006-7859
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The name of the business: GRATIA located at 614 Lucas Drive in Lafayette, CA 94549 is hereby registered by the following owner(s):
CHRISTINE CURRAN
614 LUCAS DRIVE
LAFAYETTE, CA 94549
This business is conducted by: an individual
/s/ Christine Curran
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa on date indicated by file stamp above.
Business commenced on 9/25/06.
Expires September 25, 2011
Legal ECJ 2521
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FILED August 30, 2006
STEPHEN L. WEIR, County Clerk
CONTRA COSTA COUNTY
By J. Odegaard, Deputy
FILE NO. 2006-7208
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The name of the business: BROAD-BASED KNOWLEDGE located at 5935 Orchard Ave. in Richmond, CA 94804 is hereby registered by the following owner(s):
FLORA MC MARTIN
5935 ORCHARD AVE.
RICHMOND, CA 94804
This business is conducted by: an individual
/s/ Flora McMartin
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa on date indicated by file stamp above.
Business commenced on 6/1/06.
Expires August 30, 2011
Legal ECJ 2515
Publish September 22, 29, October 6, 13, 2006

FILED October 2, 2006
STEPHEN L. WEIR, County Clerk
CONTRA COSTA COUNTY
By M. Kirby, Deputy
FILE NO. 2006-8063
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The name of the business: HOUND HELPERS located at 20A Wanda Way in Martinez, CA 94553 is hereby registered by the following owner(s):
MARIANNE ALLEN
20A WANDA WAY
MARTINEZ, CA 94553
This business is conducted by: an individual
/s/ Marianne Allen
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa on date indicated by file stamp above.
Business commenced on 10/2/06.
Expires October 2, 2011
Legal 2525
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SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, CONTRA COSTA COUNTY

In the Matter of **ANGEL T. GLADEN**) Child)

Court No. **J04-01778**
CITATION
(Welfare & Institutions Code SS 366.23, 366.26)

TO: FATHER, MOTHER, OR ALL PERSONS CLAIMING TO BE THE FATHER OR MOTHER OF SAID CHILD:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the Juvenile Court of the State of California, County of Contra Costa, has ordered that a hearing be held pursuant to Welfare and Institutions Code Section 366.26 to determine whether adoption, guardianship or long-term foster care is the most appropriate plan for the above-named child, a dependent child of said Court. If the Court deems that the child should be adopted, the Court may sever the parental rights of the parent, or parents, of the child.

Said child is described as follows: a minor female, under the age of eighteen (18), born March 22, 2003.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTI-

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FIED that the hearing will be on December 4, 2006, at 1:30 p.m. in Department 10 of said Court, located at 725 Court Street, Martinez, California 94553, or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard.

YOU ARE HEREBY ADVISED that you are required to appear before this Court at the time and place stated above to state your interest in said child. The parent(s) and child have the right to be represented by counsel in this case and the Judge shall advise the child and the parent(s) of this right to counsel. The Judge may appoint counsel to represent the child, whether or not the child is able to afford counsel. If any parent appears and is unable to afford counsel, the Court shall appoint counsel to represent said parent, unless said parent knowingly and intelligently waives counsel. The Court may continue the proceeding to make an appointment of counsel, or to enable counsel to acquaint him or herself with the case, or to determine whether the parent(s) are unable to afford counsel at their own expense.

Date: 9/28/06
BY ORDER OF THE COURT
Clerk of the Court
and ex officio
Clerk of the Court
By: /s/ J. Myovich, Deputy
Legal BV 2033
Publish October 6, 13, 20, 27, 2006

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SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, CONTRA COSTA COUNTY

In the Matter of **XIANA N. GLADEN**) Child)

Court No. **J04-01777**
CITATION
(Welfare & Institutions Code SS 366.23, 366.26)

TO: FATHER, MOTHER, OR ALL PERSONS CLAIMING TO BE THE FATHER OR MOTHER OF SAID CHILD:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the Juvenile Court of the State of California, County of Contra Costa, has ordered that a hearing be held pursuant to Welfare and Institutions Code Section 366.26 to determine whether adoption, guardianship or long-term foster care is the most appropriate plan for the above-named child, a dependent child of said Court. If the Court deems that the child should be adopted, the Court may sever the parental rights of the parent, or parents, of the child.

Said child is described as follows: a minor female, under the age of eighteen (18), born April 6, 2002.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the hearing will be on December 4, 2006, at 1:30 p.m. in Department 10 of said Court, located at 725 Court Street, Martinez, California 94553, or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard.

YOU ARE HEREBY ADVISED that you are required to appear before this Court at the time and place stated above to state your interest in said child. The parent(s) and child have the right to be represented by counsel in this case and the Judge shall advise the child and the parent(s) of this right to counsel. The Judge may appoint counsel to represent the child, whether or not the child is able to afford counsel. If any parent appears and is unable to afford counsel, the Court shall appoint counsel to represent said parent, unless said parent knowingly and intelligently waives counsel. The Court may continue the proceeding to make an appointment of counsel, or to enable counsel to acquaint him or herself with the case, or to determine whether the parent(s) are unable to afford counsel at their own expense.

Date: 9/28/06
BY ORDER OF THE COURT
Clerk of the Court
and ex officio
Clerk of the Court
By: /s/ J. Myovich, Deputy
Legal BV 2034
Publish October 6, 13, 20, 27, 2006

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SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, CONTRA COSTA COUNTY

In the Matter of **ANDRE C. GLADEN**) Child)

Court No. **J04-01776**
CITATION
(Welfare & Institutions Code SS 366.23, 366.26)

TO: FATHER, MOTHER, OR ALL PERSONS CLAIMING TO BE THE FATHER OR MOTHER OF SAID CHILD:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the Juvenile Court of the State of California, County of Contra Costa, has ordered that a hearing be held pursuant to Welfare and Institutions Code Section 366.26 to determine whether adoption, guardianship or long-term foster care is the most appropriate plan for the above-named child, a dependent child of said Court. If the Court deems that the child should be adopted, the Court may sever the parental rights of the parent, or parents, of the child.

Said child is described as follows: a minor male, under the age of eighteen (18), born September 25, 1997.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the hearing will be on December 4, at 1:30 p.m. in Department 10 of said Court, located at 725 Court Street, Martinez, California 94553, or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard.

YOU ARE HEREBY ADVISED that you are required to appear before this Court at the time and place stated above to state your interest in said child. The parent(s) and child have the right to be represented by counsel in this case and the Judge shall advise the child and the parent(s) of this right to counsel. The Judge may appoint counsel to represent the child, whether or not the child is able to afford counsel. If any parent appears and is unable to afford counsel, the Court shall appoint counsel to represent said parent, unless said parent knowingly and intelligently waives counsel. The Court may continue the proceeding to make an appointment of counsel, or to enable counsel to acquaint him or herself with the case, or to determine whether the parent(s) are unable to afford counsel at their own expense.

Date: 9/28/06
BY ORDER OF THE COURT
Clerk of the Court
and ex officio
Clerk of the Court
By: /s/ J. Myovich, Deputy
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SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, CONTRA COSTA COUNTY

In the Matter of)
JALEN BROWN
(DOB: 04-23-97))
Minor)

Court No. J06-00033
CITATION
(Welfare & Institutions Code SS 366.23, 366.26)

TO: FATHER, MOTHER, OR ALL PERSONS CLAIMING TO BE THE FATHER OR MOTHER OF SAID MINOR:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the Juvenile Court of the State of California, County of Contra Costa, has ordered that a hearing be held pursuant to Welfare and Institutions Code Section 366.26 to determine whether adoption, guardianship or long-term foster care is the most appropriate plan for the above-named minor, a dependent child of said Court. If the Court deems that the minor should be adopted, the Court may sever the parental rights of the parent, or parents, of the minor.

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Said child is described as follows: a minor male, under the age of eighteen (18), born April 23, 1997.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the hearing will be on January 4, 2007, at 9:00 a.m.. in Department 21 of said Court, located at 725 Court Street, Martinez, California 94553, or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard.

YOU ARE HEREBY ADVISED that you are required to appear before this Court at the time and place stated above to state your interest in said minor. The parent(s) and minor have the right to be represented by counsel in this case and the Judge shall advise the child and the parent(s) of this right to counsel. The Judge may appoint counsel to represent the minor, whether or not the minor is able to afford counsel. If any parent appears and is unable to afford counsel, the Court shall appoint counsel to represent said parent, unless said parent knowingly and intelligently waives counsel. The Court may continue the proceeding to make an appointment of counsel, or to enable counsel to acquaint him or herself with the case, or to determine whether the parent(s) are unable to afford counsel at their own expense.

Date: 10/3/06
BY ORDER OF THE COURT
Clerk of the Court
By: /s/ S. Abbott, Deputy
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Publish October 13, 20, 27, November 3, 2006

NOTICE OF BULK SALE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given to the Creditors of: **Longbank Corporate Restructuring Inc.**, a Delaware corporation, **formerly known as Longbank, Inc.**, a Delaware corporation
Seller(s), whose business address(es) is: **2128-2130 Oxford Street**, City of **Berkeley**, County of Alameda, State of California, **94704**, that a bulk transfer is about to be made to:
Bay Area Creamery LLC., a California limited liability company
Buyer(s), whose business address (es) is: **1401 Rifle Range Road**, City of **El Cerrito**, County of Alameda, State of California, **94530**.

The property to be transferred is located at: **2128-2130 Oxford Street**, City of **Berkeley**, County of Alameda, State of California, **94704**.

Said property is described in general as: All stock in trade, fixtures, equipment, goodwill and other property of that ice cream business known as **BEN & JERRY'S BERKELEY**, and located at: **2128-2130 Oxford Street**, City of **Berkeley**, County of Alameda, State of California, **94704**.

The bulk transfer will be consummated on or after the **31st** day of **October, 2006**.
This bulk transfer is subject to Section 6106.2 of the California Commercial Code. If Section 6106.2 applies, c.aims may be filed at FIDELITY NATIONAL TITLE COMPANY, Escrow Division, Escrow No: **127819-LC**,
50 California Street, Suite 3550, San Francisco, County of San Francisco, State of California, 94111.
ESCROW NO: 127819-LC

xxThis bulk transfer does NOT include a liquor license transfer. All claims must be received at this address by the 30th day of October, 2006.

So far as known to the Buyer(s), all business names and addresses used by the Seller(s) for the three years last past, if different from the above, are:
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Dated: October 5, 2006
Bay Area Creamery, LLC
A California limited liability company

By: Parisa Samimi
Its: CEO

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T.S. No. 06-4762-CA Loan No. 1000529650 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 10/15/2004. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state will be held by the duly appointed trustee as shown below, of all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described below. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. Trustor: John J. Crowley Jr. and Donna M. Crowley, husband and wife as joint tenants Duly Appointed Trustee: Alliance Title Company Recorded 11/01/2004 as Instrument No. 2004487836 in book, page of Official Records in the Office of the Recorder of Alameda County, California, Date of Sale: 10/20/2006 at 12:00 PM Place of Sale: At the Fallon St emergency exit to the Alameda County Courthouse, 1225 Fallon St. Oakland, CA For sale information call: (714) 573-1965 Wbsite for Trustees Sale Information: www.prioritypositng.com Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: $708,204.89 Street Address or other common designation of real property: 2333 Fulton Street Berkeley, CA 94704 Legal Description: As more fully described in said Deed of Trust A.P.N.: 055-1887-014-00 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation, if any, shown above. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. Date: 9/29/2006 For Sale Information Call: (714) 573-1965 Website for Trustees Sale Information: www.prioritypostlng.com Alliance Default Services, 4665 MacArthur Court Suite 250 Newport Beach, CA 92660 949-252-2800 Alliance Title Company Roy Hussing, Trustee Sale Officer Alliance Default Services P257792 9/29, 10/6, 10/13/2006
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No.: 20069134002015 FHA/VA/PMI No.: You Are In Default under a Deed of Trust, Dated 12/12/05. Unless You Take Action to Protect Your Property, It May Be Sold at a Public Sale. If You Need an Explanation of the Nature of the Proceeding Against You, You Should Contact a Lawyer. On October 19, 2006, at 01:30 PM, **Loanstar Mortgagee Services, L.L.C.**, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded 12/20/05, as Instrument No. 2005-0486368-00, in book, page, of Official Records in the Office of the County Recorder of CONTRA COSTA County, State of California. Executed by: LISA MARTINEZ, AN UNMARRIED WOMAN. Will Sell at Public Auction to Highest Bidder for Cash, Cashier's Check/Cash Equivalent or other form of payment authorized by 2924h(b), (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) AT THE COURT STREET ENTRANCE TO THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE AT 725 COURT STREET, (CORNER OF MAIN & COURT STREETS), MARTINEZ, CA. All right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: As more fully described in the above mentioned Deed of Trust APN# 524-060-004-8. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 999 34TH STREET, RICHMOND, CA 94805 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the

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NEA asked Andrew Car- itor of "War Letters," a iling collection of corre- nce from past American ts, to edit "Operation oming." He nearly turned down.

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JAY SOLMONSON/MEDIANEWS

CHRISTINE BREWER and Thomas Moser infused Wagner's score with passion, intelligence and a soaring musical line in the San Francisco Opera's presentation of "Tristan und Isolde."

S.F. delivers a stalwart 'Tristan'

■ Wagner's epic opera succeeds on the strength of its fine cast and well-focused music director

By Georgia Rowe
TIMES CORRESPONDENT

Wagnerites and neophytes alike were in a state of bliss Thursday night at the War Memorial Opera House, induced by the San Francisco Opera's splendid opening-night performance of "Tristan und Isolde." The company hadn't presented Wagner's 1865 opera since 1998, but it's been much longer than that since Bay Area audiences have seen and heard the work come together in a production so brilliantly conceived and thrillingly integrated.

Thursday's mesmerizing performance, led with unerring focus and coordination by S.F. Opera music director Donald Runnicles, was a dynamic marriage of vocal, dramatic and musical elements. The David Hockney production, created for Los Angeles Opera and new to San Francisco, continues in five additional performances through Oct. 27.

Finding capable singers for Wagner's operas has never been easy, particularly in the composer's epic tale of doomed love between a Cornish knight and the Irish princess betrothed to his king. The opera's superhuman vocal demands — not to mention its gargantuan, nearly five-hour running time — have been the undoing of many an aspiring vocal artist. The great achievement of this production is how well it is cast, down to the smallest roles.

Still, any "Tristan" rises or falls on the strength of its two death-obsessed protagonists. In Christine Brewer and Thomas Moser, the company has singers with the voices — and the stamina — to deliver Wagner's score with passion, intelligence and soaring musical line.

Brewer was especially impressive. Singing the first staged Isolde of her career — she's done the role in concert and recently recorded it with Runnicles — the soprano used her large, beautifully colored voice to arresting effect. Floating easily over the orchestra, Brewer revealed gleaming top notes in the Act I narrative and curse, blended ecstatically in the Act II love duet and infused the "Liebestod" with tenderness and wonder.

OPERA REVIEW

■ **WHAT:** S.F. Opera presents Wagner's "Tristan und Isolde"
■ **WHERE:** War Memorial Opera House, 301 Van Ness Ave., S.F.
■ **WHEN:** Through Oct. 27
■ **HOW MUCH:** $25-$245
■ **RUNNING TIME:** 4 hours, 35 minutes
■ **CONTACT:** 415-864-3330, www.sfopera.com

Moser, her Tristan, was perhaps not as precise, especially in his early scenes. But the tenor sang heroically as the night went on — firm and elegant in the "Liebesnacht," vigorous and dramatically cogent in the deliriums of his harrowing Act III death scene.

The rest of the cast, which featured two prominent debuts, was just as fine. Mezzo-soprano Jane Irwin, making her U.S. opera debut, was a clear, warm-voiced Brangane. Baritone Boaz Daniel (another U.S. debut) was a forceful Kurwenal. Bass Kristinn Sigmundsson, who is also appearing as Sparafucile in S.F. Opera's "Rigoletto" this month, brought resonant authority to the role of King Marke. Tenor Sean Panikkar sang handsomely in the dual role of Sailor and Shepherd, and tenor Matthew O'Neill was an articulate Melot.

Hockney's designs, strikingly lit by Duane Schuler, gave the opera an enchanting fairy-tale atmosphere, beginning with the sleek lines, primary colors and ancient runic accents of the Act I shipboard scene. The steeply raked stage posed problems for more than one singer, but director Thor Steingraber did an excellent job of keeping movement simple and effective, making the action revolve around the principals and using silhouettes and stylized poses to create iconic moments.

Still, it was Runnicles who set and maintained the evening's gold standard.

The conductor's past triumphs in Wagner's music have been many and well-documented, and yet the vitality, the expansiveness, the lush Romanticism of his approach Thursday amounted to something truly unforgettable.

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5. **"The Emperor's Children,"** by Claire Messud. (Knopf, $23.)
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1. **"The Memory Keeper's Daughter,"** by Kim Edwards. (Penguin, $14.)
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THEIR PLAYERS

Were we to challenge a Detroit newspaper for its picks (we asked, they haven't responded ... yet), here's the acts we'd expect them to choose. But what do we know? It's all hippie and surf music out here in Cali.

THE COMPETITION:

1. Aretha Franklin: OK, so we now "Respect" Detroit, after they went from triple-digit losses to upsetting the mighty Yankees. But the more they whine about "Respect," the more they look like underdogs. Besides, that was an Otis Redding song, anyway. And we all know how he much he liked San Francisco Bay.

2. Stevie Wonder: Granted, he's a classic. Until he recorded that edgy anthem with Paul McCartney. They pull out "Superstition," we counter with "Ebony and Ivory." End of story.

3. Ted Nugent: The Nuge is about the only threat we see from Detroit, as far as firing up the fans. "Cat Scratch Fever" could be a problem. Plus, one never knows when Ted'll show up with his crossbow.

4. The Stooges: Make that two threats. They pretty much invented American punk rock. We're not worthy. "Search and Destroy" could be trouble.

5. The Temptations: A great band who embraced politics and got an edge. "Ball of Confusion" could fire some people up. But not enough.

6. Eminem: A great rapper, but sorry, not seeing it. We counter with Tupac, and that's all she wrote.

7. White Stripes: Good band, but not for baseball. They're too pale.

8. Kid Rock: This guy is about as intimidating as a guy pumping gas on Highway 5. So's his music.

9. Smokey Robinson: He's great ... for nonfans tongue-kissing in their skybox. We don't want them there anyway.

10. MC5: One could do worse than playing singer Rob Tyner's famous war cry "Kick out the jams, mother (expletives)." But 1960s feedback won't scare folks in Oakland. We invented American thrash metal.

— Tony Hicks

perfected it.

Then he made it funky. Larry Graham's bass popping could splinter Detroit's bat rack.

3. Tupac Shakur.

Sure, Detroit has Eminem. But we had the original iconic king of rap. Ask Marshall Mathers who's better; he'll tell you. Tupac said it all: "You either ride with us, or collide with us." Detroit should prepare for the collision.

4. Green Day

Merely the world's biggest punk band. If Metallica doesn't pump up our boys, "Brain Stew" will do nicely.

At least in describing Tigers' manager Jim Leyland's head once Big Hurt unleashes the thunder.

5. Creedence Clearwater Revival

One of the greatest bands of all time. Put John Fogerty in. He's ready to play.

6. Tower of Power

The greatest horn section to ever grace a rock and roll record. Anchor saxophonist Emilio Castillo was actually born in Detroit.

But guess where he decided to move to learn real funk?

7. Dead Kennedys

The most political and dangerous band in American hardcore history. "Holiday in Cambodia," or "California Uber Alles," would be a nice jolt to any Detroit fans daring to make the trip.

8. Hammer

Regardless of his late career woes, you can't represent Oakland without Hammer, aka Stanley Burrell, former A's batboy and junior assistant. In the unlikely event our boys get down late in the game, who won't get up for "Too Legit to Quit?"

9. Rancid

Berkeley's Rancid brings a necessary punk rock nastiness to which fans can also sing along. "Time Bomb" would be nice to blast through the P.A. once the A's get a couple of runners on, preparing for the inevitable explosion of the Tigers' Kenny Rogers' 107-year-old pitching arm.

10. En Vogue

Oakland ruled R&B and hip-hop during the pre-gangsta '90s. How could we not blast En Vogue's "You're Never Gonna Get It," once the Tigers try fighting back from a late-inning deficit?

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BILL MANN
Multimedia Notes

Rachael Ray should stay away

APPARENTLY I'm not the only one who finds Rachael Ray incredibly annoying. When I mentioned Ray's high irritation factor in a column I wrote for another Northern California paper, I wasn't sure what the response would be. I expected lots of "how-dare-you" e-mail from indignant Ray fans.

I was pleasantly surprised. "Thank you for writing that," said one reader, Connie M. "I thought I was the only one who couldn't stand that woman." Glad to be of help. That's what TV critics are supposed to do — criticize. Other readers responded similarly, even a few Hills readers who check my non-East Bay column.

'Why haven't you written this in the Alameda Journal?" e-mailed Lisa Yee. "I'm sure there are plenty us here who can't stand her, either." OK, Lisa, you got your wish. E-mail your own Ray critiques — pro or con — to newsmann@mannpublications.org.

Now, instead of annoying people with her blather and laughing at her own lame jokes on the Food Network, where's Ray's ubiquitous, Rachael (some spelling, huh?) has landed a five-times-a-week syndicated show, carried here on KPIX weekday mornings.

Not surprisingly, it's co-produced by the also-ubiquitous Oprah. So far, ratings on KPIX haven't been that great, which is great. It's also not surprising, considering what a recent Wall Street Journal piece described. Basically, the Journal said that because of falling ratings — cable, increased Internet use, DVR's, etc. — it's become harder than ever to launch syndicated series. Ray's new show is being watched closely in the TV industry. Syndicated shows are what killed live local TV, and because of this, I'm glad to see them tank.

Oprah's hoping the promotional strategy that worked successfully for Dr. Phil will also work for Ray: Having them appear as her frequent guests. The show's distributor, King World, calls Ray "brassy" and "down-to-earth." The Journal says she has a "smoker's laugh." Ray is the kind of person I avoid at parties. She's witless and shallow and has absolutely no clue she's either. Still, if you watch much TV, you know witless and shallow seem to work these days.

THE RADIO SIDE: Speaking of which, if you listen to much radio, you know that glib long ago replaced witty. There have never been that many witty people on the radio — CBS Radio's Dave Ross is one of the few who come to mind. But glib? Motormouths with good pipes and absolutely nothing original to say are everywhere on the dial. Ross is so good I try to catch him on the Net at Seattle's KIRO Radio whenever I can.

Ross' entertaining show is a reminder of what today's coarse and largely unlistenable talk radio could be, and should be. (And, to a certain extent, what it used to be.) And here's another reminder: Ross' tongue-in-cheek commentaries can be heard on KCBS (740 AM) each weekday at the not-terribly-convenient time of 2:35 p.m. One amusing show idea Ross came up with the other morning on KIRO was inspired.

If you listen to any talk radio at all, you probably know that conspiracy theorists (OK, nuts) of all stripe gravitate toward them. Some of these callers are undoubtedly mentally ill; most are merely tiresome and misinformed. Ross tries to keep them off his show. But this day, Ross invited ONLY conspiracy theorists to call in, and he let them spout their silly theories without contradicting them. It was one of the funniest radio shows I've ever heard.

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We can take 'em

East Bay a clear winner in battle of bands with Detroi

By Tony Hicks
STAFF WRITER

ANYONE ELSE notice that when the Detroit Tigers clinched their series against the New York Yankees last weekend, they played Kool & the Gang's "Celebration," over the P.A.?

Can't imagine where they got *that* idea.

Yes, they stole the Oakland A's signature victory song — the one we've been using for 25 years. But, musically speaking, there's even more at stake when the greater Detroit metro area squares off against the East Bay.

The two small market underdogs battling this week to represent the American League in the World Series have more in common than baseball. Both come from proud, blue-collar areas with rich musical histories predating rock and roll.

But the rock and roll has since been pretty dang good.

Both areas can claim to be part of musical explosions in the pivotal 1960s (Motown and the psyched explosion). But when it comes r down to it, everybody knows De has the hype, but the East Bay de ers the goods.

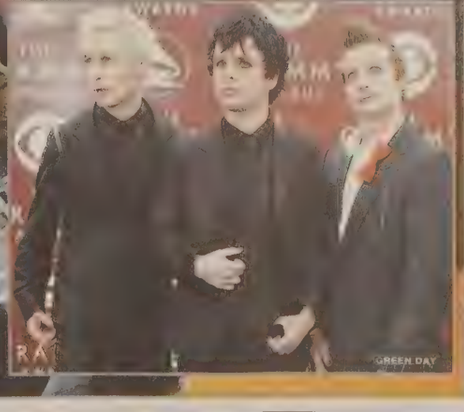
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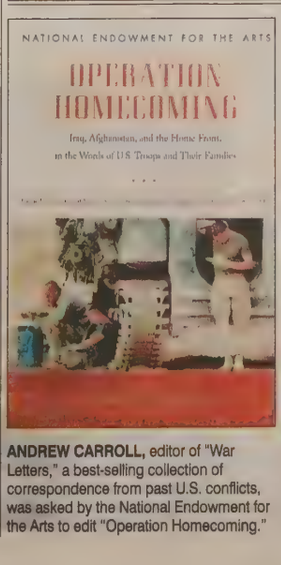
So, Detroit, if you've cleaned u underage fans from all the booz conquering heroes sprayed on th the stands after the big win, he challenge. Digest 10 examples o

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Take our poll about East Bay and Detroit bands at **ContraCostaTimes.com.**







ANDREW CARROLL, editor of "War Letters," a best-selling collection of correspondence from past U.S. conflicts, was asked by the National Endowment for the Arts to edit "Operation Homecoming."

These words hit the home fro

■ Book collects writings of former U.S. soldiers, families

By James Temple
STAFF WRITER

DURING HIS 11-MONTH tour of duty in Iraq, Sgt. Brian Turner regularly described his experiences, some harrowing, some sad, in poetry. But the Fresno native adhered to the war zone's unofficial code of stoicism, keeping compositions like "The Hurt Locker" to himself.

"Nothing left here but the hurt," writes Turner, now a part-time professor at Fresno City College. "Believe it when you see it. Believe it when a twelve-year-old rolls a grenade into the room. Or when a sniper punches a hole deep into someone's head."

Turner is one of many soldiers who served in Iraq or Afghanistan now breaking the battlefield silence, sharing experiences and feelings about the wars in "Operation Homecoming: Iraq, Afghanistan and the Home Front, in the Words of U.S. Troops and Their Families."

Released earlier this month, the book collects nearly 100 accounts from soldiers and their family of heading into battle, losing limbs, picking up body parts, caring for the wounded, interacting with locals and missing loved ones.

Turner has published a separate book of poetry, "Here, Bullet," which won the 2005 Beatrice Hawley Award recognition. But most of the are amateurs, much of the w nating from e-mails, letters a entries.

The first-person, personal unvarnished tone breathes li tle scenes, humanizes otherw statistics of death and injuri derscores the extent of the sa ing made.

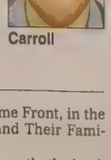
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Section D

The all-new 2007 Saturn Aura is an underpriced newcomer

BY TOM KEANE
MOTOR MATTERS

Once again, Saturn has introduced another outstanding vehicle. This time it's the 2007 Aura, a midsize sedan that's worth a lot more than its sticker price.

When I first saw it, I wondered if Saturn was trying to compete with Cadillac, for the Aura had a stately stance. It's available in two levels: XE and XR. My tester was the XR model that had a bold appearance, sitting on very attractive 18-inch multi-spoke aluminum wheels. The paint was black onyx, which emphasized the distinctive jewel-like halogen headlamps and grille. A chrome strip over the doors, along with the chrome door handles, led my eyes to the large rear end and big LED taillamps. I had no doubt that the trunk was huge — and it is.

But my biggest surprise came when I got into the car. For a car with a base price of $23,945, I didn't expect to see gorgeous high-quality embossed, very supportive leather seats, plus a simulated burl walnut trim running across the dash panel and doors. The fit-and-finish is excellent.

The ease in fastening my seatbelt made it obvious the appointments were well thought out. The front seats can be heated; it has power windows and the driver's window has express up and down. It also has automatic climate control. Other upscale touches: leather-wrapped steering wheel and shift knob, remote start, tilt/telescopic steering wheel, and programmable power door locks. The options included adjustable foot pedals, 8-way power passenger seat, floor and trunk mats, plus XM Satellite radio.

In the center console area, just behind the gear shifter, a slight touch on a chrome bar slides open the lid, exposing two cupholders and three coin holders.

Under the hood, the 3.6-liter V6 engine producing 252 horsepower is just right for this car. The power is mated to a six-speed Hydra-Matic automatic transmission and it shifts so smoothly I could hardly determine when the shifting took place. However. I could drop it into manual shift and use the up-or-down flippers on the steering wheel. The steering wheel contains buttons providing various information that is clearly readable just below the speedometer.

Overhead is a sunroof, but I didn't use it as the air rush destroys the exceptionally quiet interior. Saturn engineers told me the Aura is built on a stiff chassis that serves as the foundation for a satisfying driving experience. Also, the long wheelbase provides a smooth ride.

What the engineers didn't tell me is how nice this car handles and how it dampens road bumps. I found that out for myself and while doing some aggressive driving, I couldn't help but wonder why the Aura is underpriced.

That's especially true when considering all the safety features. The engineers compared the Aura to a safety cage with reinforced rocker sections that are designed to improve impact protection. High-strength steel was used in strategic areas to augment overall structural integrity for protection should there be a side-impact crash.

This car also has the usual dual-stage front airbags and head curtain side-impact airbags, LATCH child safety seat anchors, and four-wheel disc brakes with ABS. It also has StabiliTrak, a feature that will save as many lives as safety belts do now.

It also has OnStar Turn-by-Turn Navigation. You simply press the OnStar button and tell the attendant where you want to go, and get directions. And the all-new Aura is covered by GM's 100,000-mile warranty. This is one of the best cars I have in driven a long while and worth much more than its price.



MOTOR MATTERS



THE INTERIOR OF THE SATURN Aura sports high-quality embossed, supportive leather seats, plus a simulated burl walnut trim running across the dash panel and doors, leather-wrapped steering wheel and shift knob.

KEANE ON WHEELS

SATURN AURA XR

Vehicle Type	Five-passenger, four-door FWD midsize sedan
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Engine Type	V6 DOHC 24-valve w/SF
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Torque	251 @ 3,200 rpm
Transmission	Six-speed Hydra-Matic
Wheelbase	112 inches
Height	58 inches
Curb Weight	3,647 pounds
Fuel Capacity	16 gallons
Mileage	City/highway 20/28

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1953 Ford: A car with family connections

BY VERN PARKER
MOTOR MATTERS

CLASSIC CLASSICS

Both John and Patty Girman grew up in Hinckley, Ohio, where her parents owned a 1953 Ford. His parents, too, owned a 1953 Ford. His best friend, a couple of years older, also owned a 1953 Ford. Young Girman even learned how to drive in that Ford. He took his driver's license test in the family car and later, in his junior year of high school, while on a date with Patty, totaled his parent's Ford. Fortunately, no one was hurt.

At the beginning of the 21st century, the Girmans, now husband and wife, thought an antique car would be a nice to own. After considerable thought they eventually came to the obvious conclusion that any antique car would have to be a 1953 Ford.

They searched in all the usual places, thinking at first that a convertible would be nice. The selection of convertibles was sparse. "We wanted a good-looking driver and most of the convertibles had automatic transmissions, which we didn't want," Girman says.

After more than a year of fruitless searching, Girman saw a notice on a bulletin board of a 1953 Ford for sale. Within an hour Girman was in touch with the owner by telephone on a Friday. On Saturday the couple flew to Columbus with a tool box full of everything Girman thought he might need if he bought the car.

Once in Columbus they rented a car and drove on to Richmond, Ind., right across the Ohio border.

"Our first impression of the sungate ivory Ford with a white top was good," Girman says. The base price of the car when new was $1,941. Ford started building flathead V8 engines in 1932 and continued on through the 1953 model year; this one is 239 cubic inches and develops 110 horsepower.

A careful inspection revealed a few imperfections. The car had no license plates, but that deficiency was overcome when the owner said he was a used car dealer and could issue temporary license plates.

"It started a little hard but ran well," Girman said. "It had overdrive but it didn't appear to be working well." While the owner waited, the Girmans debated the merits of the Ford. It need some work, but seemed to be a good driver. The paint was marginal and although the upholstery was in good condition, it was not correct. After waffling awhile they decided to buy the car if the price was right.

"We elected to drive it the 525 miles home, not a decision to be made lightly with an unproven car," Girman says. Before heading home to Vienna, Va., in their new/old car that rides on a 115-inch wheelbase, the couple made a stop at Jiffy Lube where the oil was changed (they didn't have a filter that fit), and the coolant was drained and replaced with unadulterated water.



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A COUPLE OF YEARS OF FINE TUNING the 1953 sungate ivory Ford, with a white top, has left the Girmans with a reliable car that brings back fond memories. "It was meant to be," John Girman says.

The Girmans drove in two cars to Columbus, where the rental car was returned, and then continued on to Cambridge, Ohio. It was close to midnight when they stopped at a motel.

The next day, a Sunday, was not a good day. It was midday before a AAA truck finally got the reluctant Ford started. The farther they drove, the worse the car ran. They stopped in Morgantown, W.Va., to refuel themselves and their car. Fortunately, they parked on a hill before shutting off the engine.

As expected, the Ford would not start. A few sympathetic passers-by offered to push the car downhill and when Girman popped the clutch, the engine roared to life — as did many of the spectators. They struggled the rest of the way home, without shutting off the engine.

Safely at home, Girman discovered the new-looking spark plug wires were quite old and cracked. The battery was the wrong size (too small).

Additionally, the spark plugs were old and gapped at varying dimensions. An incorrect Stromberg carburetor wasn't giving the correct signal to the vacuum advance of the distributor. It's a wonder that the car ran at all.

After a couple of years of fine tuning, the Girmans have a reliable car that brings back fond memories. "It was meant to be," John Girman says.

For your car to become the subject of the Classic Classics column, send a photo (frontal 3/4 view), brief details and phone number to Vern Parker, 2221 Abbotsford Court, Vienna, VA 22181.

Only photos of good quality will be considered.

All-wheel drive vehicles require same brand tire replacement

BY JUNIOR DAMATO
MOTOR MATTERS

AUTO DOCTOR

Dear Doctor: My question is in regards to tire replacement on all-wheel drive vs. part-time four-wheel drive. I understand that if a tire goes bad on an all-wheel drive vehicle that all four tires should be replaced. What about a 4x4 that is driven in two-wheel drive, except for snow conditions in New York? — Bob

Dear Bob: An all-wheel drive vehicle must have the same brand tire thread design and same wear on all four tires. If a single new tire is installed and the other three are worn, there will be damage done to the transfer case and differentials. On a 4x4 that is driven in four-wheel drive during inclement weather only, the chance of damaging the drive system is much less and tire replacement is not as critical. That being said, common sense still prevails. It is a lot cheaper to replace tires than a driveline system. The big question is what if you drive from the slushy snow-covered road onto dry pavement and forget to switch back to two-wheel drive? This could be a very expensive mistake.

Dear Doctor: I own a 1994 Pontiac Grand Am 3.1-liter V6 with only 33,000 miles. The ongoing problem is high idle speed. The engine idle will go to 2,000 rpm for no apparent reason. The dealer has replaced sensors and re-flashed the computer. There are no trouble codes in the computer. — Joseph

Dear Joseph: The computer controls the idle speed. The computer relies on input signals to make proper calculations. A check on Identifix reveals other similar GM vehicles with the same complaint. Check the throttle position sensor with a scan tool. At idle speed the TPS angle reading should be at zero percent. There can be another sensor that uses the same 5-volt reference that will indicate to the computer that your foot is on the accelerator. A faulty computer and/or a chafed wire can also cause the idle speed problem. Another possibility: did anyone remove the factory-sealed throttle body plug and try adjusting the idle manually?

Dear Doctor: I own a 2001 Chevy Suburban 5.3-liter V8. The engine makes a tapping sound when started, especially after sitting overnight. I took the truck to the dealer and they said the engine noise is normal and will not cause any long-term damage. The truck is still under warranty and if service needs to be done I want it done while still under the extended warranty. — Scott

Dear Scott: The tapping noise you hear can be from either piston slap (the most common cause) or a valve lifter tap. There is usually no long-term effect or loss in performance. Just make sure the dealer documents your complaint and you get a copy of the visit in case there is a related problem after the warranty expires.

Dear Doctor: I own a 2004 Chevrolet Malibu LS. There is a rattle or knocking sound that is most noticeable when going over small bumps at low speed. The dealer gave me a document of the problem and said parts were going into production soon. This was a year ago. What's the story with GM and quality? I wrote GM a letter on my problem and never got a response. — David

Dear David: There is no question that GM has problems with front suspension and lower steering shaft noises. It has been an ongoing problem for many years. As for a reply to your letter from GM, I would not hold my breath waiting for a response. The only answer is to wait for the revised replacement parts.

Dear Doctor: I own a 2000 Honda Accord that I purchased new and now has 60,000 miles. Recently the "check engine" light has become an ongoing problem. I got it fixed, but it comes back on again. The cost of repair has not been cheap. What is causing the problem? — Mae

Dear Mae: As 1996 and newer vehicles get older, especially in the Snow Belt regions, the pesky "check engine" light will be a big problem. All vehicles since 1996 have an advanced on-board diagnostic system that monitors both engine and transmission operation, including all areas of emissions. There are many sensors, relays, switches that make up the computer-operated system. The technician will hook up a computer reading tool to the connector under the dash and read out the trouble codes. Once the codes are available, he will then research the code fault and check the circuits or parts in that circuit. When the repair is made the technician will clear the code and the "check engine" light will go out.

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he Nissan Pathfinder is a ersatile sport utility vehicle

BY DAN LYONS
MOTOR MATTERS

GET OFF THE ROAD

The first Nissan Pathfinder was ly named. Rolling into dealer- ps in 1986, Pathfinder was then only Nissan sport utility vehi- sold stateside.

The popularity of the breed wned plenty of new models and n Pathfinder was shoulder-to- ulder in the showroom with the issan Murano, Xterra and Armada. thfinder and Murano are midsize kends in the Nissan lineup. The ter is a stylish crossover with a er, on-road bias. The former is also ndsize, but one that doesn't mind ing its tires dirty. On or off pave- nt, Pathfinder is arguably the most rsatile of all Nissan's sport utilities.

The Pathfinder has traditional, uare-shoulder SUV styling. Short erhangs front and rear are evi- nce of Pathfinder's off-road readi- ss. The big Nissan rolls on a truck- ed, ladder frame, fitted with a fully dependent, double wishbone sus- nsion. A special model is tailored ecifically to trail busters.

The SE Off-Road model is uipped with a collection of fea- es designed to make life eas- when you leave the beaten th behind. Included among em are "Rancho" performance ock absorbers and skid plate verage for the radiator, oil pan, el tank and transfer case. A four- eel, limited-slip system helps inimize wheel spin when start- g off on low traction surfaces.

Two other features are useful en traversing steep terrain. Func- ning in 4x4 high or low ranges, ll Descent Control holds engine eed at a slow, steady rate on wnhill runs, eliminating the need constantly apply the brakes. It's gaged with the flick of a switch. ing up? On your way up a steep pe, Hill Start Assist allows the ver to release the brake without ing back for up to two seconds enough time to man the proper tals before proceeding.

Pathfinder is available in 4x2 d 4x4 configurations. The All de 4x4 system allows the driver choose from 4x2, 4x4 high and w or automatic settings through electronically controlled trans- r case. Though not small enough be considered nimble, thfinder's reasonable dimensions d traction enhancers make for ly maneuverability and stable ndling off-road.

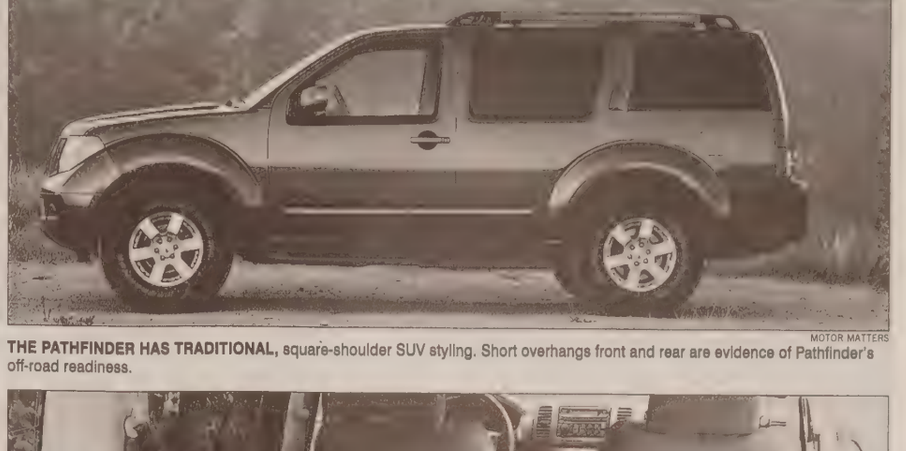
But just because it can make the grade in the outback, don't mistake this for a one-dimensional truck. Indeed, Pathfinder cleans up very nicely and drives better on road than most SUVs with this much off-road capability. Two reasons for this are found below skin level.

First, the four-wheel independent suspension has enough sophistication to adapt to city and suburb commuting as easily as backwoods rambling. Ride quality is comfortable on trips short or long, and handling is good for the breed. The other main contributor to Pathfinder's drivability is the powertrain. With its 270 horsepower and 291 pounds-foot of torque, Nissan's 4.0-liter V6 provides snappy pickup and cruises easily at highway speeds. Connected to a wide ratio, five-speed automatic transmission, Pathfinder can be equipped to tow as much as 6,000 pounds. The big six is a fine performer, but there is no free lunch. EPA rates gas mileage at 15 mpg city, 21 highway.

Inside, Pathfinder offers versatile, usable space, whether your plans are for people or parcels. There's adult size room in rows one and two, and kid-size space in row three. Cargo capacity ranges from 16.5 cubic feet in max people mode (with all three rows of seats up) to 79.2 cubic feet in max cargo mode (with second and third rows folded down). In the traditional setup, with two rows of seats in place, Pathfinder offers a generous, 49.2 cubic feet of space for stuff. Seats fold flat to the floor and the cargo bay is wide enough to accommodate a variety of shapes and sizes in the way back.

Drivers benefit from unusually good all 'round visibility, which is rare for an SUV. Cabin ergonomics are well thought out, and Nissan offers a full complement of available options to suit the buyer's taste and budget.

Pathfinder's model range spans S, SE, SE Off-Road and LE trim levels. Prices start at $25,400 for a 4x2 S model and the 4x4 SE Off-Road checks in at $31,450. Those buyers looking for an SUV that handles the demands of on-and off-road driving with equal ease would do well to check out Pathfinder. It's no longer the only Nissan SUV, but it might just be their best SUV.



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THE PATHFINDER HAS TRADITIONAL, square-shoulder SUV styling. Short overhangs front and rear are evidence of Pathfinder's off-road readiness.



MOTOR MATTERS

SEATS FOLD FLAT TO THE FLOOR and the cargo bay is wide enough to accommodate a variety of shapes and sizes in the way back.

SPARE PARTS

re powerful

The new 2007 Lexus GS 350 e the Lexus GS 430 in Lexus' id-luxury offering. The GS 350 ds on its predecessor model's ady significant levels of per- mance, advanced luxury and itive technology, and became most powerful six-cylinder del in its class. The 245-horse- ver engine in the previous del is now replaced by a 303- sepower V6 engine that can do o-to-60 mph in just 5.7 sec- s. The GS 350 also offers all- el drive system.

Small gets bigger

Small-car sales could set a record this year, a comeback from decades of being disparaged as unsafe, cramped and poorly built. This year will see the highest percentage of small cars, compacts and subcompacts sold since at least 1987, predicts consultants AutoPacific. Small cars will account for 31.5 percent of the total passenger car market, up a percentage point from last year. Market share will keep climbing through 2010, AutoPacific says. In sheer numbers, small-car sales this year will near 2.5 million, highest since 2001, the data show.

Source: USA Today.

GM going global

General Motors Corp. will build at least one car from its new global family of rear- and all-wheel-drive cars in the United States, Vice Chairman Bob Lutz revealed at the Paris Motor Show. Lutz did not say which U.S. plant would produce the car or cars, when production would begin or what brand or brands would sell them. GM also will build a long, luxury car in China based on the new global vehicle architecture.

Source: The Detroit Free Press.



MOTOR MATTERS

NEW 2007 LEXUS GS 350 builds on its predecessor model's already significant levels of ormance, advanced luxury and intuitive technology.

Motor oil hints

BY WARREN BROWN
THE WASHINGTON POST

Do not be alarmed when mo- l turns black, which can hap- long before the oil's protec- value is used up. Engine bustion produces soot, and byproducts disperse ghout the oil, turning it dark. The oil is thick and dark, that s its contaminant-dispersant ties have diminished and that it should be changed.

■ You can mix most synthetic oils with conventional motor oils inasmuch as both currently are derived from crude oil-based fluids. But be careful with new-generation synthetics that could contain non-crude-derived chemicals.

■ High-mileage oils generally contain either more or higher-quality seal conditioners to help protect valve seals in older cars — typically those five years old, or with 75,000 miles of use.

■ Daily commuting constitutes severe, stop-and-go driving, short trips and lengthy idling, all of which put extra strain on your engine. Regular long-distance highway driving is easier on most engines, thanks to better combustion of fuels and constant engine cooling in steady travel.

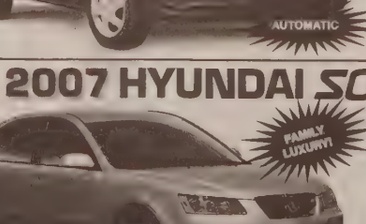
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Change it less frequently if most of your driving is on the highway.

Consult your owner's manual for recommended oil change intervals.

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Nominees are named for car and truck of the year awards

BY MICHELLE KREBS
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What's the difference between a car and a truck?

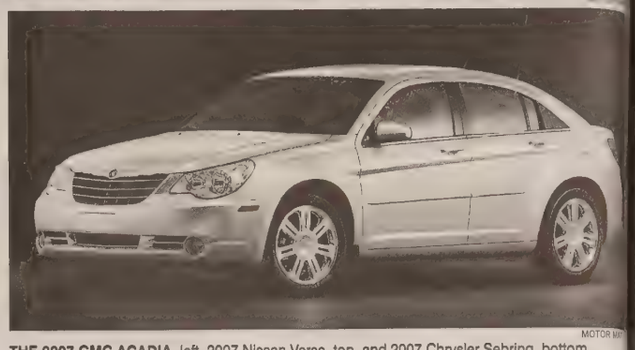
It's not a trick question, but it is one that tripped up the journalist-jurors (of which I am one) for the 2007 North American Car and Truck of the Year awards. And surely we aren't alone. Consumers must be confused as well.

It all started when the organizers for the prestigious car and truck awards began accumulating the list of 2007 candidates, which proved to be extremely long this year.

SHE'S FREEWHEELING

Established in 1994, the North American Car and Truck of the Year awards honor vehicles that set new standards or become new benchmarks in their class. Each vehicle is judged and ranked by various categories, including general design, safety, fuel economy, handling, performance, comfort, assembly quality, functionality, technical innovation, driver satisfaction and price. Jurors also consider value for the dollar and affordability of ownership so that the awards are meaningful to the largest possible number of consumers.

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THE 2007 GMC ACADIA, left, 2007 Nissan Versa, top, and 2007 Chrysler Sebring, bottom.

WEEKLY SALES

ALAMEDA

166 Basinside - $1,150,000
2411 Coral Sea St - $961,000
2421 Coral Sea St - $920,500
1112 Eagle Av - $500,000
2422 Eagle Av - $731,500
3110 El Paseo - $515,000
1103 Fountain St - $675,000
744 Haight Av A - $699,000
1081 Independ. 157 - $635,000
3 Jouett Sq - $1,102,500
918 Lincoln Av - $750,000
2137 Otis Dr 306 - $427,000
247 Oyster Pond R - $926,500
14 Regulus Ct - $650,000
2101 Shoreline 461 - $465,000
1618 St. Charles St - $560,000
300 Tideway Dr - $1,380,000
369 Tucker Av - $800,000

ALBANY

1008 Peralta Av - $920,000
555 Pierce t 525 - $375,000
914 San Pablo D - $796,000
720 Stannage A - $950,000
1056 Tevlin St - $899,000
1331 Washington - $750,000

BERKELEY

1704 63rd St - $850,000
1713 Capistrano - $620,000
1346 Gilman St - $582,000
826 Miramar Av - $600,000
1605 San Lorenzo - $749,000
1130 Shattuck - $2,250,000

EL CERRITO

516 Baira Dr - $650,000
3428 Belmont Av - $449,000
329 Pomona Av - $705,000
8060 Terrace Dr - $730,000
8215 Terrace Dr - $851,000

EL SOBRANTE

318 Ash Ln - $395,000
4001 Fariss Ln - $542,000

EMERYVILLE

3960 Adeline St 304 - $556,000
3960 Adeline St 308 - $625,500
4 Admiral Dr B422 - $375,000
1560 Brunswig Ln - $583,500
6363 Christie Av 311 - $399,000
151 Temescal 66 - $439,000

KENSINGTON

56 Avon Rd - $1,050,000
419 Colusa Av - $440,000
92 Stratford Rd - $820,000

OAKLAND

1428 102nd Av - $370,000
508 105th Av - $630,000
223 10th St - $1,105,000
2717 23rd Av - $670,000
2728 35th Av - $228,000
442 43rd St - $650,000
1924 47th Av - $600,000
962 55th St - $625,000
2206 57th Av - $459,000
1353 60th Av - $420,000
3208 60th Av - $485,000
1379 80th Av - $600,000
2044 83rd Av - $407,000
1106 85th Av - $540,000
1421 87th Av - $350,000
2103 90th Av - $285,000
2707 99th Av - $515,000
585 9th St 317 - $383,000
428 Alice St 406 - $412,000
428 Alice St 509 - $418,000
428 Alice St 606 - $440,000
964 Alma Pl - $600,000
962 Apgar St - $469,000
6629 Armour Dr - $799,000
3009 Ashbrook - $546,000
389 Belmont 410 - $467,500
5268 Belvedere St - $525,000
8039 Broadway Tr - $925,000
7235 Buckingham - $1,500,000
9920 C St - $453,000
260 Caldecott 126 - $381,500
6023 Chabolyn Tr - $870,000
1585 Chandler 115 - $370,000
6926 Charing Cross - $240,000
1719 Chase St - $490,000
486 Cheney Av - $609,000
801 Clay St - $359,000
10414 Dante Av - $406,500
2347 E. 17th St - $430,000
3422 E. 17th St - $420,000
1237 E. 21st St - $370,000
710 E. 22nd S 207 - $314,000
2108 E. 30th St - $380,000
5485 El Camile Av - $660,000
9941 Empire Rd - $420,000
4819 Fairfax Av - $210,000
55 Fairmount Av 211 - $289,000
10715 Fallbrook Wy - $665,000
690 Florence - $1,490,000
2586 Foothill Bl 1 - $305,000
2506 Grande Vista - $408,000
7757 Hansom Dr - $948,000
3232 Kansas St - $505,000
9523 Lawlor St - $661,000
9820 Lawlor St - $575,000
320 Lee St 706 - $359,000
3808 Lincoln Av - $650,000
3022 MacArthur Bl - $549,000
3425 Mirasol Av - $580,000
311 Oak St 10 - $659,000
6000 Old Quarry Lp - $664,000
6039 Old Quarry Lp - $655,000
7516 Outlook Av - $570,000
8318 Outlook Av - $529,000
155 Pearl St - $374,000
324 Peralta St - $175,000
6459 Pinehaven Rd - $790,000
3719 Rhoda Av - $600,000
5306 Shafter Av - $749,000
5526 Taft Av - $1,500,000
5585 Taft Av - $895,000
4400 Terrabella - $650,000
4266 Terrace St - $785,000
2582 Truman Av - $607,000
2924 Union St - $424,000
6086 Valley View - $873,000
3043 West St - $460,000
3225 Wyman St - $550,000

PIEDMONT

341 El Cerrito - $760,000
334 Wildwood - $1,730,000

RICHMOND

622 18th St - $481,000
617 20th St - $529,000
634 25th St - $494,500
1581 2nd St - $519,000
608 30th St - $309,000
880 31st St - $540,000
544 34th St - $400,000
3116 Birmingham - $670,000
904 Chanslor Av - $450,000
559 Chesley Av - $512,000
2526 Duke Av - $360,000
107 Flagship Pl - $999,500
5200 Gordon Av - $625,000
2844 Hilltop Mall - $569,500
205 Lakeshore Ct - $375,500
405 Metro Wlk Way - $475,000
2504 Moyers Rd - $495,000
4109 Nevin Av - $650,000
2923 Oxford Av - $616,000
808 Payne Dr - $395,000
1510 Pennsylvania - $475,000
2517 Roosevelt - $410,000
42 Sanford Av - $410,000
201 Seaview Dr - $980,000
5616 Sierra Av - $475,000
5763 Skyview Pl - $800,000
1551 Solitude Ln - $565,000
777 South 52nd St - $550,000
300 South 8th St - $399,000
1120 Summer Ln - $530,000
1150 Summer Ln - $510,000
1220 Summer Ln - $516,500
1230 Summer Ln - $486,000
1240 Summer Ln - $485,000
1250 Summer Ln - $540,000
36 Willard Av - $80,000
1251 York St - $525,000

SAN LEANDRO

1303 139th Av - $503,500
15026 Beatty St - $530,000
581 Begier Av - $801,000
1044 Dillo St - $550,000
357 Durant Av - $675,000
2375 Edgehill - $1,275,000
355 Lorraine Bl - $499,000
908 Midway Av - $550,000
477 Olive St - $625,000
15506 Sedgeman - $630,000
2329 Spinnaker - $780,000
13837 Tahiti Rd - $510,000
1271 Vista Grand - $799,000
160 Williams St - $710,000
63 Williams St - $875,000
14618 Wyman Av - $597,000

SAN LORENZO

16811 Alisal Ct - $520,000
82 Paseo Grande - $540,000
16103 Silverleaf Dr - $721,500
15921 Via Alamitos - $500,000
17680 Via Arriba - $625,000
1686 Via Buena Vista - $695,000
17216 Via Melina - $660,000
1793 Via Natal - $590,000
16154 Via Paro - $490,000
17667 Via Toledo - $550,000
1806 Via Toyon - $600,000

By the numbers

ALAMEDA
TOTAL SALES: 18
LOWEST PRICE: $427,000
HIGHEST PRICE: $1,380,000
MEDIAN PRICE: $731,500
AVERAGE PRICE: $769,333

ALBANY
TOTAL SALES: 6
LOWEST PRICE: $375,000
HIGHEST PRICE: $950,000
MEDIAN PRICE: $899,000
AVERAGE PRICE: $781,667

BERKELEY
TOTAL SALES: 6
LOWEST PRICE: $582,000
HIGHEST PRICE: $2,250,000
MEDIAN PRICE: $749,000
AVERAGE PRICE: $941,833

EL CERRITO
TOTAL SALES: 5
LOWEST PRICE: $449,000
HIGHEST PRICE: $851,000
MEDIAN PRICE: $705,000
AVERAGE PRICE: $677,000

EL SOBRANTE
TOTAL SALES: 2
LOWEST PRICE: $395,000
HIGHEST PRICE: $542,000
AVERAGE PRICE: $468,500

EMERYVILLE
TOTAL SALES: 6
LOWEST PRICE: $375,000
HIGHEST PRICE: $625,500
MEDIAN PRICE: $556,000
AVERAGE PRICE: $496,333

KENSINGTON
TOTAL SALES: 3
LOWEST PRICE: $440,000
HIGHEST PRICE: $1,050,000
MEDIAN PRICE: $820,000
AVERAGE PRICE: $770,000

OAKLAND
TOTAL SALES: 78
LOWEST PRICE: $175,000
HIGHEST PRICE: $1,500,000
MEDIAN PRICE: $529,000
AVERAGE PRICE: $567,942

PIEDMONT
TOTAL SALES: 2
LOWEST PRICE: $760,000
HIGHEST PRICE: $1,730,000
AVERAGE PRICE: $1,245,000

RICHMOND
TOTAL SALES: 37
LOWEST PRICE: $ 80,000
HIGHEST PRICE: $999,500
MEDIAN PRICE: $510,000
AVERAGE PRICE: $518,9

SAN LEANDRO
TOTAL SALES: 16
LOWEST PRICE: $499,00
HIGHEST PRICE: $1,276,
MEDIAN PRICE: $630,00
AVERAGE PRICE: $681,8

SAN LORENZO
TOTAL SALES: 11
LOWEST PRICE: $490,00
HIGHEST PRICE: $721,5
MEDIAN PRICE: $590,00
AVERAGE PRICE: $590,1

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Factory Rebate	$2,000
Bonus Cash	$2,000
Net Price	$11,988

NET PRICE $11,988

1 AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE. #135996

2007 ESCALADE



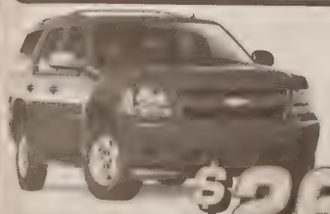
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Dealer Discount	$5,855
Bonus Cash	$2,145

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1 AVAILABLE AT THIS SAVINGS. #206476

2007 TAHOE



MSRP	$34,370
Dealer Discount	$5,382
Sale Price	$28,988
Factory Rebate	$2,000
Net Price	$26,988

NET PRICE $26,988

1 AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE. #243639

2006 CTS-V



Dealer Discount	$5,855
Bonus Cash	$3,145

$9,000 OFF MSRP

1 AVAILABLE AT THIS SAVINGS. #159191

2007 AVALANCHE



MSRP	$32,690
Dealer Discount	$4,702
Sale Price	$27,988
Factory Rebate	$2,000
Net Price	$25,988

NET PRICE $25,988

1 AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE. #135023

2006 DTS

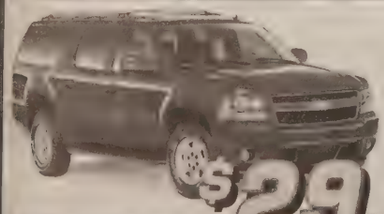


Dealer Discount	$7,855
Bonus Cash	$2,145

$10,000 OFF MSRP

1 AVAILABLE AT THIS SAVINGS. #205256

2007 SUBURBAN



MSRP	$37,465
Dealer Discount	$5,477
Sale Price	$31,988
Factory Rebate	$2,000
Net Price	$29,988

SALE PRICE $29,988

1 AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE. #239698

2006 STS



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Bonus Cash	$2,145

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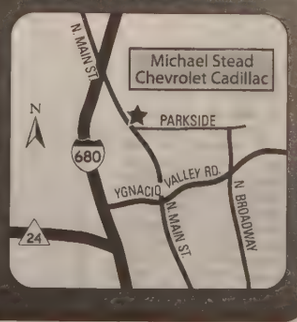
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Freewheeling

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The first round of nominees recently began circulating to the approximately 50 jurors. The jury comprises a wide range of professional journalists across North America who report on cars and the auto industry. They created their own organization to independently determine the best new products automakers offer each year.

The question of what's a car, what's a truck and what's a something-in-between grew so complicated that the jury committee suggested a third award be established to address these so-called "crossover," vehicles that defy traditional car and truck definitions.

That's when pandemonium broke out — and my e-mail was stuffed hourly with missives. Some jurors argued for the third award. Others passionately argued crossovers should be divvied up as cars and trucks. We discussed who decides definitions — the consumer in how he or she uses the vehicle? The marketers who pitch them? Not us, we ultimately decided.

In the end, we voted and narrowed the field of 31 car and 31 truck candidates to 11 cars and 15 truck-type vehicles. Jurors will test-drive the short list of vehicles in October. In early December, they will allot points for their favorite. They have 25 points in each category to allot in whatever way they wish, as long as they give no more than 10 points to any one vehicle. Shortly after the vote, the six finalists — three cars and three truck types — will be picked. The winners will be announced Sunday Jan. 7, 2007, on the first press day of 2007 North American International Auto Show in Detroit.

So like it or not, here's our list of candidates. For North American Car of the Year In 2007, the candidates are: Chrysler Sebring, Dodge Caliber, Honda Fit, Infiniti G35, Jaguar XK/XKR, Lexus LS 460, Mercedes-Benz S-Class, Nissan Altima, Nissan Versa, Saturn Aura and Toyota Camry.

Candidates for North American Truck of the Year in 2007 are: Acura MDX, Acura RDX, Audi Q7, BMW X5, Chevy Tahoe and Suburban, Chevy Silverado, Dodge Nitro, Ford Edge, GMC Acadia, Honda CR-V, Hyundai Santa Fe, Jeep Wrangler, Mazda CX-7, Saturn Vue Green Line and Toyota FJ Cruiser.

In sheer numbers, there's been a shift over the years of the award. In years past, car candidates far outnumbered truck candidates. This year, there were an equal number — 31 on each list — and we ultimately narrowed the list to more trucks than cars, suggesting a lot of close voting in the crossover segment.

The car-truck-crossover debate will surely continue into the 2008 awards. The 2007 model year is producing a bumper crop of new vehicles. In fact, it is a record year, according to a recent analysis by Merrill Lynch auto analyst John Murphy. He counted 61 new vehicles that will be launched into the market, compared to an average of 35 a year between 1987 and 2006. Ah, it used to be so easy.

Beyond that, here are some other quick observations I noticed from the list:

■ Saturn made both lists — with the glamorous Aura sedan for cars and the hybrid Vue Green Line for trucks. When, if ever, has a Saturn been a candidate for a best of show? Indeed, General Motors infused major capital into Saturn — at long last.

■ GM's Chevy Silverado, Tahoe and Suburban made the truck list. It always gets confusing when an automaker has an across-brands new vehicle. The GMC and Cadillac versions, as well as the Chevy Avalanche, got bounced from the long list.

■ Small is beautiful as the new tiny offerings from Honda (the Fit) and Nissan (the Versa) — a couple of my favorites — made the list.

■ Only one Ford, the Edge, made the list from the still No. 2 automaker (unless you count Mazda, which is partly owned by Ford, and is doing phenomenally well). No Lincolns or Mercurys made the list, (speaks volumes about the state of affairs at the auto company).

■ The state-of-the-art, as always, made the list, this time with the new Mercedes-Benz S-Class and dazzling Lexus LS 460.

2007 North American Car of the Year candidates

Chrysler Sebring, Dodge Caliber, Honda Fit, Infiniti G35, Jaguar XK/XKR, Lexus LS 460, Mercedes-Benz S-Class, Nissan Altima, Nissan Versa, Saturn Aura and Toyota Camry.

2007 North American Truck of the Year candidates

Acura MDX, Acura RDX, Audi Q7, BMW X5, Chevy Tahoe/Suburban, Chevy Silverado, Dodge Nitro, Ford Edge, GMC Acadia, Honda CR-V, Hyundai Santa Fe, Jeep Wrangler, Mazda CX-7, Saturn Vue Green Line and Toyota FJ Cruiser.

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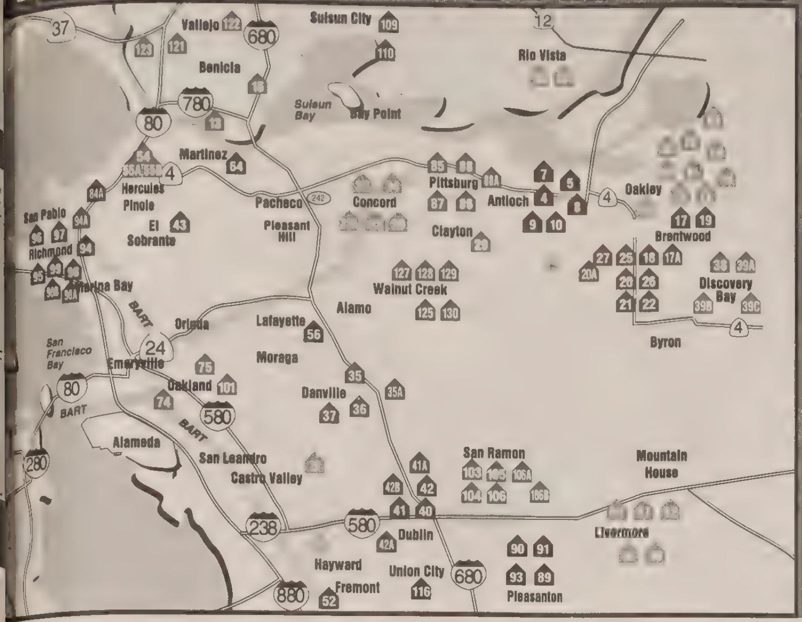
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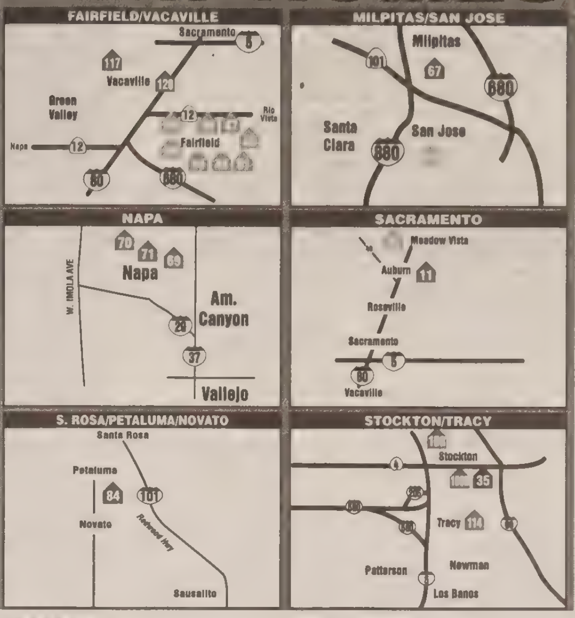
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61 VINSANTO - *From the mid $900,000s.* Town & country living Six 4- & 5-bed designs from 2,750 to 3,750 sf. Welcoming porches, gourmet kitchens, prewired computer centers, and separate au pair living quarters. Open daily 10-5. 925-245-0943. Pinnbros.com.

62 THE GROVE - *From the mid $800,000s.* Open for sale. Single family homes located near downtown. 2,074 to 2,846 sf. 4-5-bed, 2-3 ba. Exit 580 at First St., turn right on First St., left at N. Mines Rd., left at Sonia. Open daily. 925-245-1782. www.nbhilc.com.

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OAKLEY

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OAKLEY

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81 TEAL COVE AT CYPRESS GROVE - *From the mid $500,000s.* 1- and 2-story homes with 1,823 to 3,635 sf Nine floor plans offer 3-6 bed/2.5-4 ba and 2- to 3-car garages. Located in the heart of the Delta. 925-679-8902, or visit www kbhome.com.

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86 HIGHLANDS RANCH - *From the low $600,000s.* Bay Area's Best Buy. Single family homes with plans ranging in size between 1,734 & 4,300 sf, features 3-6 bed/2-3 car garages w/plenty of options. 925-434-9070. www.seenohomes.com

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RICHMOND

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98A MARINA BAY - *From the high $200,000s.* 1 & 2-bed condominium homes. Private patio or balcony. Gated com with tennis, pools, fitness center & more. Open daily 10-6. 866-264-0650. www.HomesAtMarinaBay.com. Sales by Pacific Marketing.

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105 GALE RANCH - *From mid $660,000's to mid $1,000,000's.* Veranda 925-964-9435, Gallery 925-967-0013, The Pointe 925-735-1517, Terravista 925-964-9239, Wisteria 925-964-9519, Rose Garden 925-968-1532, Belvedere 925-964-9431 www.shapell.com

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129 CLUB VILLAS - *From the mid $300,000's.* 1- & 2-bed homes. Recreational opportunities abound with tennis, swimming, golf and a fitness center. Club villas.. a tranquil oasis in the middle of it all. Visit Club villas at 245 Masters Ct. 866-624-5714. www.Club Villas.Info.

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Kia Sedona minivan receives big upgrades

BY CONNIE KEANE
MOTOR MATTERS

KEANE ON WHEELS

More power, more safety and more comfort in the Kia Sedona all add up to a value-driven minivan.

Kia's new Sedona has a longer wheelbase, as well as an increase in length and width, making for a roomier interior over the previous model. (The Sedona is an all-new generation in 2006). On the inside, each row has its own climate zone; the second row comes standard equipped with captain's chairs; and the third-row bench features a flip-in-the-floor design, allowing for versatility in storing cargo.

The Kia is offered in two models, the LX and the EX. My tester was the 2006 base model LX with a starting price of $22,995. The EX trim adds more convenience amenities, such as power-operated liftgate and dual-sliding doors, but both models are powered by the same 3.8-liter V6.

Sedona's uplevel EX starts at $25,795 and has 17-inch wheels, solar glass, automatic headlights, fog lamps and chrome details. Buyers can improve the EX model with a $2,400 Luxury Package that includes leather trim seats, sunroof, back-up warning, adjustable pedals and steering wheel-mounted controls.

Kia has put safety front and center in its new minivan. Standard equipment includes six airbags, electronic stability control, traction control and anti-lock brakes with brakes assist. The airbag system includes full-length side curtain airbags for protecting passengers in all three rows. The Sedona also comes standard equipped with front seat-mounted side-impact and dual-stage front airbags.

An advanced seatbelt design adds more comfort and protection for first- and second-row passengers. These new three-point belts have height-adjustable anchors for better shoulder positioning, comfort and safety. Adults sitting in the front row get better protection against whiplash with new active headrests. In a rear-end collision the front row head restraints move up and forward to cup the neck, helping to avoid serious injuries.

The new Sedona has been awarded a Gold Top Safety Pick by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. The Sedona is the best minivan the IIHS has tested, according to the safety group's president. The Sedona is awarded the gold pick for its impressive performance in frontal, side and rear crash testing.

On one occasion during my week with the Sedona I had trouble with the manual dual doors when neither side would lock and hold in the open position. Each door rolled closed as I tried to step into the second row. It was a rare and unusual safety glitch that did not repeat once the engine was restarted and the gears were shifted.

The engine in the all-new Sedona is more powerful than the previous minivan. Kia's seven-passenger minivan is now equipped with a 24-valve dual overhead cam 3.8-liter V6 engine mated to a five-speed automatic transmission. The powerplant produces 244 horsepower at 6,000 rpm and 253 pounds-foot of torque at 3,500 rpm. I was impressed with this new engine. It was clear to me from the throaty engine sounds when I applied the gas pedal that there was a very strong engine under the hood. In fact, Kia says its Sedona is class-leading in horsepower output and offers more power than its primary minivan competitors. The horsepower rating is up 25 percent over the first-generation (2001-2005) Sedona. The minivan achieves 18 miles per gallon city and 25 mpg in highway driving.

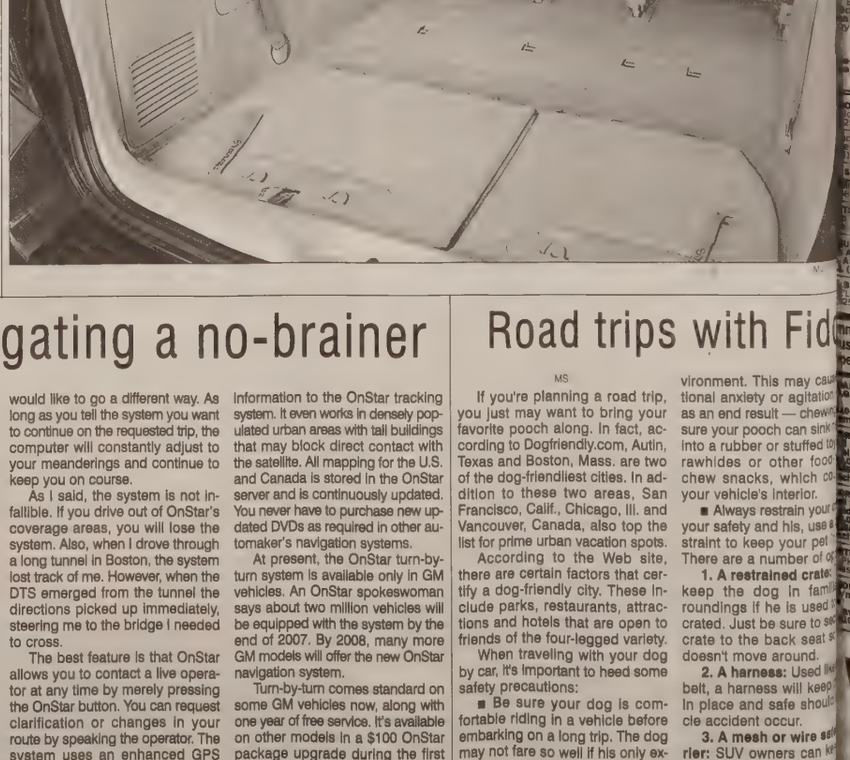
With an all-new model in 2006, the Sedona for the 2007 model year will be a carryover. Minivan buyers shouldn't overlook a test-drive of the Kia.

KIA SEDONA LX

Vehicle Type	Seven-passenger FWD minivan
Suggested Retail	$22,995
Price As Tested	$23,815
Engine Type	24-valve DOHC V6 w/MPFI
Horsepower	244 @ 6,000 rpm
Torque	253 @ 3,500 rpm
Transmission	Five-speed automatic
Wheelbase	119 inches
Height	69 inches
Curb Weight	4,387 pounds
Fuel Capacity	21 gallons
Mileage	City/highway 18/25







MORE POWER, MORE SAFETY and more comfort in the Kia Sedona all add up to a value-driven minivan, top right. Sedona's EX model has a $2,400 luxury package that includes leather trim seats and steering wheel-mounted controls, middle right. The third-row bench features a flip-in-the-floor design, allowing for versatility in storing cargo, bottom right.

Top 10 causes of coolant hose failure

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Today's car engine is more powerful, drives more accessories and runs hotter than ever before. As a result, engine hoses must carry liquid coolant to a variety of under-hood components. Because these hoses won't last forever, Gates Corporation engineers say car owners should be mindful of the "Top Ten Causes Of Coolant Hose Failure":

10. Ozone damage.
9. Nicks, cuts and abrasion.
8. Improper clamping.
7. Internal/external oil contamination.
6. Excessive engine vibration.
5. Stop and go driving.
4. Low coolant and overheated engine.
3. Water pump failure and overheated engine.
2. Thermostat failure and overheated engine.

And the number one cause of coolant hose failure is .

1. Electrochemical degradation resulting in a blown hose or pinhole leaks.

Have your service technician check your engine's coolant hoses this spring.

Hoses that are over four years old should be replaced before the start of summer driving, says Gates.

OnStar makes navigating a no-brainer

BY HERB SHULDINER
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DOWN THE ROAD

Don't unfold those paper maps. Keep them in the glove compartment. There's finally a user-friendly system to get you to your destination with easy to follow turn-by-turn directions played through your vehicle's audio system.

I recently tested the OnStar turn-by-turn system in a Cadillac DTS, one of the first GM cars to offer this option. It beats any built-in car navigation system I've ever used. The reason: you tell a human being where your destination is, instead of having to stumble around a keypad to enter that information.

To activate the turn-by-turn system all I had to do was press the blue OnStar button on the bottom of the DTS' rear view mirror. A perky operator answered almost immediately and I asked her to give me directions to the Massachusetts Berkshires from New York. My location is automatically revealed to the operator and she punches that into her computer.

She told me that I should wait while the navigation packet was loaded. In a minute the directions began to pour forth from the DTS' speakers. There's no map to distract you as the audio directions prompt you to make the proper turns.

What I liked best about the OnStar navigation system is its ability to recompute your route if you decide to take a detour for a meal or rest stop off the highway. When you restart your car, the system automatically inquires if you would like to return to the requested route. You merely have to say yes or no to reactivate the system if you desire.

The directions weren't infallible, but the system keeps watch over you and won't let you get lost. Recalculating the proper route is almost instantaneous to keep you headed toward your destination. This allows you to override the system if you would like to go a different way. As long as you tell the system you want to continue on the requested trip, the computer will constantly adjust to your meanderings and continue to keep you on course.

As I said, the system is not infallible. If you drive out of OnStar's coverage areas, you will lose the system. Also, when I drove through a long tunnel in Boston, the system lost track of me. However, when the DTS emerged from the tunnel the directions picked up immediately, steering me to the bridge I needed to cross.

The best feature is that OnStar allows you to contact a live operator at any time by merely pressing the OnStar button. You can request clarification or changes in your route by speaking the operator. The system uses an enhanced GPS that's integrated into the vehicle's ABS braking module for very precise positioning.

The ABS module transmits differential wheel speed and directional information to the OnStar tracking system. It even works in densely populated urban areas with tall buildings that may block direct contact with the satellite. All mapping for the U.S. and Canada is stored in the OnStar server and is continuously updated. You never have to purchase new updated DVDs as required in other automaker's navigation systems.

At present, the OnStar turn-by-turn system is available only in GM vehicles. An OnStar spokeswoman says about two million vehicles will be equipped with the system by the end of 2007. By 2008, many more GM models will offer the new OnStar navigation system.

Turn-by-turn comes standard on some GM vehicles now, along with one year of free service. It's available on other models in a $100 OnStar package upgrade during the first year of use. After the first year, drivers can renew the turn-by-turn service for $299 annually as part of a complete suite of safety, security and communications features.

Road trips with Fid

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If you're planning a road trip, you just may want to bring your favorite pooch along. In fact, according to Dogfriendly.com, Autin, Texas and Boston, Mass. are two of the dog-friendliest cities. In addition to these two areas, San Francisco, Calif., Chicago, Ill. and Vancouver, Canada, also top the list for prime urban vacation spots.

According to the Web site, there are certain factors that certify a dog-friendly city. These include parks, restaurants, attractions and hotels that are open to friends of the four-legged variety.

When traveling with your dog by car, it's important to heed some safety precautions:

■ Be sure your dog is comfortable riding in a vehicle before embarking on a long trip. The dog may not fare so well if his only experiences are short jaunts to the vet or a nearby park.

■ Bring along an appropriate chew toy. Putting a dog in a car is taking him out of his normal environment. This may cau tional anxiety or agitation as an end result — chew sure your pooch can sink into a rubber or stuffed to rawhides or other food chew snacks, which co your vehicle's interior.

■ Always restrain your your safety and his, use straint to keep your pet There are a number of o

1. A restrained crate: keep the dog in fam roundings if he is used crated. Just be sure to se crate to the back seat s doesn't move around.

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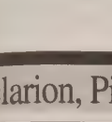
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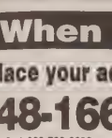
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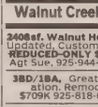
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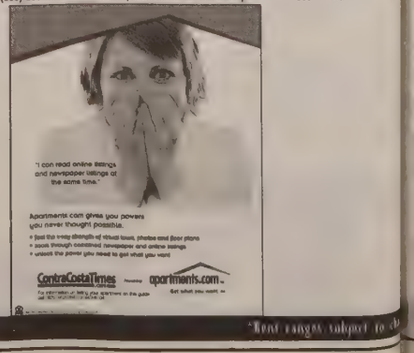
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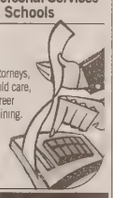
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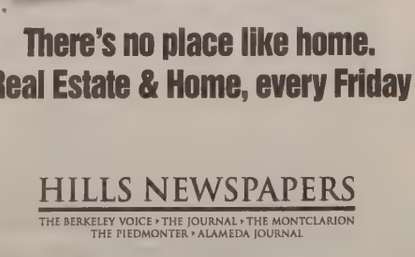
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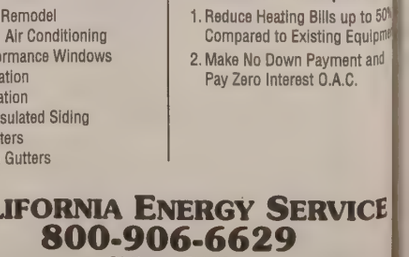
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ESTATE SALE
125 Stonewall Rd
Sat-Sun 9-3
Vintage Danish modern furniture & housewares Inc. credenza, china, pottery, crystal, linens, stereo, china hutch, dressers, trunks, a lot more & all quality. Sisters

CLASSIFIED QUICK & EASY

Berkeley

ESTATE SALE
SAT. & SUN. 9-3
1216 Talbot Ave
(off Gilman)
Arts & crafts, library tbl., 40s sofa tbl., '30s secretarial desk, collectibles, tons more.
R.H. Anderson

MULTI YARD SALE
In Clairmont
Sat only Oct 14 9-3
14 Eucalyptus Rd.
(Clairmont Ave. between Alcatraz & Ashby, Hillcrest Rd, to Eucalyptus)

Bethel Island

DRIVEWAY FURNITURE SALE
Wooden bed frameds, dressers, desks, chest, entertainment cntrs., Call for appt.
925-684-9188
Wed., Thurs., Fri. Only

Brentwood

3-FAMILY garage sale
FRI 10/13 & SAT 10/14
9am to 4pm
83 Payne Ave.
Furniture, French provincial dining rm. set w/hutch, clothes, garden tools, & more.

BRENTWOOD Court Sale Sat 10/14 8-1
Dunwood Ct In Shadow Lakes (Balfour to W Country Club to Waterville) Furn, Elec., Clothing, Tools, Household Items...

BRENTWOOD
Sat,10/14 8AM-3PM
Please No Early Birds
402 Sherwood Dr.
Cross St. McClarren Ave/Lone Tree Way
Come find your treasure! Corner of Farm Bureau Rd. & Chestnut Ave.
1615 Farm Bureau Rd.

CONCORD Sat/Sun 8am-3pm 6173 Paul Scarlett Dr Concord.Two houses merged HUGE SALE too much to list. No checks and please no early birds.

CONCORD Window air conditioner, HP laser printer, clothing, miscellaneous items. Plus plants in decorative Halloween containers. 925-676-5787

CONCORD YARD SALE
Sat., 10/14, 9am - 4pm
Queen Oak platform bed w/nightstands, microwave oven, 50's melamine dishes & more. **8600 Willow Dr., Near Clayton.**

END OF COURT MEGA SALE
4637 Stillwater Ct
Sat-Sun 8:30-3:30
Dln. tbls, foot tbl., dbl. bed, orig. art, frames, collectibles, bike, lawnmower, chain saw, microwave, books, computer stuff clothes, dolls, sm. electrics, rugs, stereo & speakers, ref/rg., Blue Ridge for 12+, beer signs, yard stuff, Xmas tree & access., tons more, must see. No early birds

ESTATE SALE
1741 Gumwood Dr.
Sat./Sun., 10am - 5pm
Furniture, Small Kitchen Appliances, Tools, Whole House of Items!

ESTATE SALE
3001 Ponderosa Dr.
Sat./Sun., 8am - 1pm
Christmas, Camping Gear, Tools, Furniture, & More Much.
All Must Go!

FRIDAY & SAT., 10-2PM
4624 Sycamore Valley
Hshld, lamps, sngl bed, loveseat, 3 hp gas motor, generator, old tiller, bookcases, kids knack shelf, sm. refrig, & misc.

GARAGE SALE
4201 Cuneo Dr.
Saturday, 6am - 1pm
Home Entertainment Center Bells, Elec. Organ, Clothing, Children's Items & More

HUGE GARAGE SALE
Everything from new to old. Vintage items, holiday items, home decor, clothes, furn., knick-knacks & much more.
Fri-Sat 10/13-14, 8-3
1856 Renee Way

HUGE SAMPLE SALE
Sat-Sun 8-3
1321 Cypress Dr
Printed T-Shirts mens womens & children, reversible jackets, misc clothing, all items are new. Hshld. items & tools

HUGE Moving Sale
Everything Must Go
Sat 9-2
1624 Armstrong Ct
Furn., beds, toys, kids items, microwave, kit. utensils, electronics & more! 510-913-1067

Clayton

GARAGE SALE
133 Regency Dr.
Sat. 10/14, 9-3pm
Leather chr & otto - man, TV, VCR, Stereo, Old Mac PC, Baker's rack, keyd tuba, clothes, hshld, etc.

SAT-SUN 10/14-15, 9-3
137 ARMANDO LN
(off Mitwok)
Furn., stereos, VCRs, gift baskets, golf clubs, luggage, pet cages, toys, games & much more!

USED BOOK SALE

CLAYTON LIBRARY FOUNDATION
Sat 10-6: Sun 12-4:
Friday Preview 4-7pm,
TO MEMBERS ONLY.
Join at door
Clayton Community Lib.
6125 CLAYTON RD.

Clyde

CLYDE Pre-holiday boutique with a variety of vendors and crafters. Holiday items, jewelry, note cards, afghans, beauty items, candles, unique gifts. From HWY 4 east take Port Chicago HWY North and follow the signs to Clyde. 925-497-1415

Concord

2219 NORTH 6th St.
Sat., 8am to 3pm
Home electronics, kid's toys & clothes, Adult clothes, home gym, furn., dble jogding Stroller & lots more

3852 PALMWOOD DR.
(Off Babel Ln.)
Girl's bdrm. furniture, baby items, qual. kids clothes, toys, VHS, and Halloween
SAT 10/14 8am to 3pm

4532 BIRCH BARK RD. SAT. 8-4 Nordictrac stabilizing materials, shutters & Shutter doors, baskets, books, picture frames, glass, xmas item, halloween decor, & knick-knacks

5270 CONCORD BLVD.
Fri. & Sat., 9 to 4
Building materials, garden, ofc., recreation, household items, books, dolls & games.

5409 PASO DEL RIO CT.
Fri. & Sat. 9am to 4pm
Household items, small furniture, sales - men samples

CONCORD Five family sale. Sat. Oct. 14 8-3. Oak dining set with 8 chairs, dressers, tables, household items, childrens toys, books and more. 22 Coemar Ct.

CONCORD HISTORICAL SOCIETY YARD SALE
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MULTI FAMILY SALE
938 Ridge Dr.
(Cowell to Ridge Prk. to Ridge)
Sat. & Sun., 8am - 4pm
Jetwood Wood Planer, Too much other stuff to list.

SAT ONLY 8-1
Multi Family
School Fundraiser
Too many items to list
1580 Whitman Rd
(off Oak Grove)

Danville

BIG TUNBRIDGE
(off Sycamore Vly Rd)
Fri-Sat-Sun 11-3
100s Old & new books, kids, literature, etc., cards, antique linens & tools. Moved out will arrive @11am

BIG RUMMAGE SALE
10/14 Sat. 8am to 1pm
935 Camino Ramon
(X-street El Capitan)
Valley Parent Pre-schl
60+ families.
Loads of stuff.
LOW PRICES!

DANVILLE HUGE Garage Sale. Everything in great condition. Furniture, electronics,housewares,clothing, & am til noon 10/14. 340 Tuscany Court, 94506

DANVILLE HUGE multi-family Garage Sale. 505 Garrigan Ct.off Tassajara.Air hockey,toys, ball,sports electronics,furniture, holiday homedecor,jewelry

NEW + NEVER USED MODEL HOME FURNITURE SALE!
Open House Featuring
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- **DINING ROOM SETS**
- **BED ROOM SETS**
- **BARSTOOLS**
- **ACCESSORIES**
- **CHAIRS & MORE.**

All At Amazing Prices-
Open House Sat., October 14th, 11am - 2pm. Call For Directions, (925) 362-0300.

SAT ONLY, 10/14, 8-1
Good stuff, No junk
405 Corte Dorado
(Sycamore Vly Rd. E. to Camino Ramon, L to El Capitan, L to Borica. L on Corte Dorado or Crow Cyn. Rd. E. to El Capitan left to Borica, r Corte Dorado)

Discovery Bay

DISCOVERY BAY WEST
1st neighborhood
garage sale-Sat. 8-3
Bixler Court Newport to Cambridge
Sponsored by The Staging Team
Realtors 925-813-1177

Dublin

GARAGE SALE
Saturday, 9am - 2pm
8674 Fenwick Way
Furniture, 2 Wingback Chairs, Oval Oak Coffee & End Tbls., Floor Lamps, Painting & Small Hshold Items.

NEIGHBORHOOD SALE
SAT 10/15, 8-NOON
6627 + 6652 Langhurst, 7388 Ione Ct.
7170 Nielsen Castle
Hosted by
Jeri Anderson/
Mt. Diablo Realty

SEMI-ANNUAL
Neighborhood Garage Sale - 17 homes! Maps @ **8794 Wicklow Ln.**
SAT 10/14 9am to 2pm

El Cerrito

BENEFITS @ Children's Hospital
Huge, cheap, awesome 40 family gar. sale. Lower parking lot of Sunset View Cemetery top of Fairmount Ave. 510-525-5111. Sat Only 9-3

EL Cerrito Hills estate & collectibles: WWII memorabilia, linens, kitchenware, vacuum, furnitur, mirror, crowave, books, burgeau, GE XL44 stove, self-cleaning oven.

EL CERRITO'S 17th Annual Citywide Garage Sale
Sat. Oct. 14th, 9-3pm
Maps & participant lists avail. noon on 10/13. @Recycling Cntr, 7501 Schmidt Ln, **www.el-cerrito.org**
Community Center
7007 Moeser Ln.
More info 510-215-4350

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El Sobrante

4453 FRAN WAY
Sat. 8am to ?
Lots of Women's Items: shoes, clothes, jewelry. Some designer items & misc. stuff too

DELI & FLOWERSHOP Parking lot Sale
Blancos Deli & El Sobrante Florist - Catering equip, flower shop supplies, Decor & more 4990 Appian Wy. Sat. 10/14, 8-3

Hercules

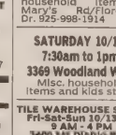
151 IRIS ROAD
SAT., Only, 9am to 4pm
Household Items & Kitchenware.

GARAGE SALE
Hshld items & misc.
Sat. 10/14 & Sun 10/15, 10-4pm.
7 Crag Ct.
(Countryrun area of Hercules)

Lafayette

MEGA BOOK SALE
1000's of used books for dealers, teachers & readers. Paperbacks, hardbacks, kids books, fiction, non-fiction & more ga - lore! 25¢-$1 Maximum per book. Box load discounts! Take Pleasant Hill Rd. Turn up Reliez Valley. Go 4/10 mi. & left to **3346 Rowland**
Dr 9am-2pm Sat 10/14

LAFAYETTE 10-13-14 8a-1pm vintinens piano,dible rocker w/ottoman,orig mosaic art, misc furn collectibles 925-283-1492, 3334 Mildred Ln.



LAFAYETTE Huge 20+ families, sports equipmt,furniture, estate items, kids stuff, tech stuff, household items. St. Mary's Rd/Florence Dr. 925-998-1914

SATURDAY 10/14
7:30am to 1pm
3369 Woodland Way
Misc. household items and kids stuff.

TILE WAREHOUSE SALE
Fri-Sat-Sun 10/13-15
9 AM - 4 PM
3400 Mt Diablo Blvd
Ceramic, stone, glass, & porcelain tiles for pennies on the dollar. Odds & ends from overages, great deco - rative pieces for mosaics or for home

Livermore

★ ESTATE SALE ★
10/14 & 10/15, 8-4pm
1451 El Dorado Dr.
Hshld furn & Applis, adjust. beds, exercise equip., 25" Sea Ray Pwr Boat, TVs, VCR, tools, & more.

LIVERMORE Sat 8-2
635 Eliot Dr. Dressers, book cases, night stands, computer desk, dishes, AF uniforms, misc.
925-373-6297

Martinez

2036 ESTUDILLO ST
Saturday 8-3pm
2 Family Yard Sale
House too small for all our stuff !
Collectibles, jewelry, tools, art work, furn, antiques, books, clothing, hshld. items. etc
Alhambra Ave. to Soto to Estudillo

2218 Lake Oaks Ct.
Fri./Sat., 8am - 5pm
Crystal Lamps, Entertainment Center, New Purses, Videos, Stuffed Animals, Comics, Jewelry, Christmas Items & Ornaments, Clothes.

316 Holiday Hills Dr
Sat/Sun. 9am-3pm
Seasonal decor, china, sm. cooking appliances, clothes, videos, misc. CASH ONLY

Martinez

GARAGE SALE
2707 BENSON CT
SUN. ONLY! 9-3PM
Baby things, 1-2yr. old boy clothes, couch, dirt bike, toys, games, Barble & Brat dolls

GARAGE SALE
Misc. hshld items, motorcycle jacket, memory foam matt. pad, nice clothes & more. Sat. 10/14, 8-3pm No Early Birds.
750 Parkway Dr.

MARTINEZ GARAGE SALE: Lots of Furniture, clothes, artwork, household items, luggage. Located at 218 Vista Glen Place, Martinez

MARTINEZ Sat/Sun 12-3; 1109 Rolling Hill Way; everything must go incl washer, dryer, refrig, furniture, misc. household items 650-863-6266

SATURDAY (10/14), 8-2
653 Sherree Dr.
(Off Blueridge & Reliz Valley)
Furn., baby clothes, craft supplies, frabic, hshld items, & knick knacks

YARD SALE
Sat 10/14 & 2134 Castro St
3 Family Sale
Baby items & more!

Moraga

PATIO SALE
89 Miramonte Dr.
Sat. 8am-2pm
Custom loveseat Chair & half + ottoman, daybed w/ 2 mattresses, free dbl bed matt. Mixture of household items.
LOTS More Great Stuff

Oakland

ARTSY, cool deals. 20 yrs. stuff. Tons of art, collectibles, furn., housewares, wicker, bus. phones, PC, laptop bags, jewelry, vacuum. **10-14, 9-2.** 711 MacArthur/Athol

Estate Sale
SAT-SUN 9-3
4139 Horton Ave
(off Redwood Road, Wisconsin)
Armoire, Lake Victorian chrs., round oak tbl., 40s & Victori - an dressers, clocks, collectibles, glass - ware, beds, col fish & aquarium, clothes & more. R.H. Anderson

GARAGE SALE
Sat 10/14 & Sun 10/15 9-4
2872 Butters Drive
(above Mormon Temple)
About 100 antiques and collectibles, Tools and Hardware.

GREAT GLENVIEW SALE
TWO FAMILY SALE
3900 & 3912 Inwood Ave (X St. Hampel)
Sat, 10/14, 8-1
Furn., books, women's shoes, kid's stuff & more

HUGE GARAGE SALE
Sat 10/21 10-2
4610 Malat St.
By High St. Bridge
Home & office furniture, book shelves, 4-6 outboard motors, trailer & more.

MOVING/GARAGE SALE
1571 East 18th St.
Sat. Oct. 14, 10am-3pm
Furn, Housewares, baby carseat toys and gear, Sporting Goods, camping gear, books, clothes & Much More.

Oakley

3 FAMILY SALE
1810 GAMAY DR.
FRI & SUN 9-3PM
Baby clothes, toys, furn. misc. Kitchenaid / Kitchen items, xmas decor, tools, clothes Shoes & Much More

4940 FUSCHIA WAY
Sat., 8am to 4pm
toys, books, clothes & seasonal items

MOVING SALE
3410 Empire Ave.
Sat.-Sun., 8am to 3pm
Furniture, Wine Storage, Big Screen TV, Vinyl Records, 2 Dirt Bikes Like New (125 & 250cc) & More.

MOVING SALE
Sat., 10/14, 9-3pm.
130 Meadow Ct.
Furn., refrig., Queen bed, entertain. ctr., hshld items. Kids stuff. Too much to List!

Oakley

NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE SALE
5+ Homes
Fri. Sat. & Sun
9am - 5pm
1727 Ashwood Dr
(x Teakwood)

TWO FAMILY GARAGE SALE
300 Tate Lane
Fri & Sat 8am-2pm
Lots of Great Stuff!!

YARD SALE
BIG HOUSE CLEANING
SAT. ONLY! 8-4PM
Furn., models, books, tools, CD's & more

YARD SALE
Sat-Sun 10/14-15, 8-3
No Early Birds
5031 Fernwood Circle
(off Teakwood)
Baby items, lots of great stuff.
Everything must go

Orinda

HUGE GARAGE SALE
SAT 10/14 9am to 3pm
9 North Lane. Furn., clothing, pictures, x-mas decorations, something for every - one. No early birds. Rain or shine!

MOVING SALE
Sat-Sun 9-3
43 Bear Ridge Rd
(off Miner Rd)
Furn., fabric & quilting material, outdr. furn., hshld., personal access., exercise equip

ORINDA Sat. Oct 14 from 9am-12pm. Kids stuff, gainers, strollers, bassinet, co-sleeper, bouncy seat, Kelty backpack, toys and lots of clothing. Also, non-baby items.

Pacheco

HOME PACHECO SALE
★★★★
Hallowe'en & Xmas Decor, hshld, crafts & camping gear.
Let's make a Deal.
104 Sahara Dr.
Sat & Sun. 8-5pm

Piedmont

SAT-SUN 9-2
101 Highland Ave
Dln. tbls, chrs, canopy bed, computer desk, Amer. Heritage doll collection, womens designer clothes, etc. Great stuff!

Pinole

2695 DOIDGE AVE
SAT./SUN. 9-4PM
9 Area rugs, dining set, household items and much more

1388 DIABLO CIRCLE
Household items, glass cages, Mme. Alexander dolls, other collectibles, x-mas items, and misc.
SAT/SUN 10/14-10/15
9am to 4pm

Pittsburg

GARAGE SALE
Fri & Sat, 10/13-14, 8-1
371 Rose Ann Ave.
(X-St. Power Ave)
Dolphin figurines dishware, sheets, Xmas decor, picture frames, etc.

Pleasant Hill

PLEASANT Hill Two households condensing to move! Furniture from every room. Lots of household items, TV's, women's jewelry,shoes,clothing. Quilt fabric,60's & 70's albums, sewing machines,tools & guys stuff in garage. Tons of books, too much to name everything. Come browse our stuff,you won't be disappointed. Starting at 8am. Take Pleasant Hill Rd. to Hamilton then left to 177 Valley Ct. 925-933-2470

427 ROBERTA AVE
(Off Patterson)
Sat. 8am-4pm
Estate
TONS of BOOKS!
Kit. & Household items, tools, furn., dark rm., Free items & more

HUGE SALE.
Hardware Store Close Out.
7 Bonnie Ct.
Sat., 8am to 4pm
Tools & Hardware Supplies
All Brand New!!!

Pleasant Hill

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE
SAT 10/14, 8 AM
Quality household items, furniture, treasures beyond belief! NO EARLY BIRDS!
494 Fensalir Avenue
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17 Valley Court

PLEASANT HILL Garage Sale 206 Elaine 10/14 SAT 8-3pm 1930's Wedgewood Stove Stereo, Antique BR furniture Tools Tables ART appliances, Knickknacks Sofa Chairs Glsware

PLEASANT Hill HUGE GARAGE SALE! Halloween & X-Mas stuff, baby clothes, household items & more! 8:00-3:00. No early birds, please. 304 Mercury Way.

Pleasanton

DEPARTMENT Store brand make-up, skin care, & fragrances. Unbelievable deals to 90% off. Great for X-mas gifts. SAT 10/14 9am to noon
3649 Kamp Dr.

HUGE GARAGE SALE
Saturday, 9am - 2pm
4696 Denker Dr.
Antiques, Collectibles, Household Items, Costume Jewelry... Treasures For Every - one & All Must Go!

HUGE MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE
Saturday 10/14, 8-3pm
No Early Birds
730 Concord St.
Everything Must Go.
No reasonable offer will be refused.

MOVING SALE
Sat 8-3, Sun 9-2
2789 Willowcreek Way
Washer, dryer, furniture, table saw, misc. hshld. items & tools

MULTI-FAM-GAR-SALE
3452 PARK PLACE
(off W. Las Positas)
SAT. ONLY 8-1PM
Antiques, furn., cloth - ing, books,toys, etc

MULTI FAMILY BUSINESS GARAGE SALE 10/13, 9-5pm & 10/14, 9-3pm at Pleasanton Rentals. 7066 A Commerce Cir. Party event & house - hold items.

PLEASANTON GARAGE SALE !Lots of great stuff! Collectables,jewelry,books,furn.,3-27chevy,2rv/marine batt. 1yr old 4180 school st. sat. 9am-3pm

PLEASANTON SATURDAY ONLY.Multi-household garage & antique sale. Vintage furniture items & knicknacks. All in excellent condition. 8am-2pm. NO Early Birds!

Rodeo

GARAGE SALE
1005 SEACAPE CIR
SAT. ONLY! 9-4PM
Marble dln.tbl & chrs., Misc. furn., clothing, & some tools

SAT 10/14 9am-6pm
1042 Langlie Way
(corner of Hidalgo pt & Langlie)
Too much to list - Lots of misc.
Everything Must Go!

San Pablo

BACKYARD Estate Sale
Sat., 9 to 4. 2673 Rim Rd., Off Shamrock Tools, Furniture, All Kinds Of Household Goods, etc.

BACKYARD SALE
Friday 9-5
2317 Galway Rd
Clown collection, porcelain/Cabbage Patch dolls, HD wshr., wt. equip., Halloween & Xmas decor, kittens

GARAGE SALE
2440 O'Hatch Dr.
Sat Only, 10/14, 8-5pm
Grdn tools, mech. tools, painting tools, 1 elect. saw, 12" boat. elect. mtr., 2002 30 Allo Trlr S/O & MORE.

San Ramon

9548 DAVONA DR.
Saturday, 9am - 2pm
No Early Birds!
30 Years Accumulation: Garden Stuff, Camping, Ski Equip., Wooden Tbls., Vintage Kitchen & Much More.

San Ramon

DOLORES'S CLOTHING SALE. Hundreds of Items! Name-brand, "like new" clothing. Sizes Infant to 6X, AND MUCH MORE! Fri. 8-6pm/Sat. 9-3pm
2868 MORGAN DRIVE

GARAGE/MOVING SALE
Sat 10/14, 8-Noon
1136 Vista Pointe Cir
(off Bollinger & Canyon Lakes)
Sm. household items, clothes, dishes, computer desk, etc.

MOVING SALE
SAT 10/14 9am to 1pm
2504 Fountainhead Dr.
Hshld, toys, antiques (pictures, vintage dishes, blue & white plates, etc.) 3bd twnhme. - 2564 Fountain - head Dr., facing Bollinger Canyon Rd.

Walnut Creek

1930 FIRST AVE
(Cross St. Buena Vis - ta) Sat., 9am to 2pm
Toys to furniture. Something for every - one. Years of accumulation. Great Stuff!!

A FAMILY GARAGE SALE
855 JUANITA DR
Sat. only! 8-1pm
Vintage collectibles & furn., children's toys & clothing, Halloween decorations, house - hold items & Holiday hostess gifts

ESTATE SALE
A To Z. Come & See
Sat 8-4
1963 Glenview Dr
(off Castle Hill, exit So. Main, W.C.)
Tires & rims, lawnmower, ofc. chr., more

ESTATE SALE
SAT/SUN 10/14-10/15
9am to 4pm
2443 Aarles Ct.
Furniture, knick knacks, kitchen items, and more.

HUGE multi-family garage/moving sale. Sat. Oct. 14th from 8-1pm. Furn., clothes-, toys.and much more!
678 Whippoorwill Ct

MOVING SALE
186 Via Del Sol
Sofa, wood furniture, rugs, medical equip., bedding, household goods, garden, & clothes (sizes 8-12).
SAT 10/14, 8-12:30.

MOVING SALE
361 Cordelia Way
Thur., Fri., Sat., 9-3
desk, ceiling fan, tools, mini-freezer & much more. No reasonable offer refused.
925-308-4544

MULTI- FAMILY SALE
SAT 10/14 9am to 4pm
2454 Aarles Ct
Doll clothes, Barble, Vintage toys & books, Glassware, household wares, furn., tools, etc

• DON'T MISS THIS •

NORTHGATE NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE SALE
Saturday 8am-1pm
You need it we got it! 29 GREAT FAMILIES with GREAT STUFF!! Ygnacio Valley & Oak Grove area! MAPS avail. at Blockbuster side parking lot. For Info Call Susan Kingsley 925-381-4693

SATURDAY 10/14
8am to 2pm
107 Northcreek Cir.
Furniture, applis., TV, X-Box, water fountain, household items, craft supplies, and Longaberger baskets.

TOO MANY GOODIES TO LIST! SAT 8:30-3
34 Clemson Ct
(nr. P.H. BART)
Furn, clothes, china, jewelry, record play - er, spkrs., computer, printer, TVs, free stuff

TWO FAMILY SALE
824 AUTUMN DR
Sat., 8am to noon
rugs, knick knacks, stereo equip., kit/hshld, records, lamps, & clothes

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Announcements



Business notices, personal messages, lost & found.

Announcements

NANNY/HOUSEKEEPER 2-7 M-F. 1 boy (7), 1 girl (4). Spanish speak preferred. Rockridge Call 510-681-4891.

OKTOBERFEST HARVEST EXTRAVAGANZA by Stepping Stones Academy 925-848-5152

Found

CAT: Beaut. lt. brwn & wht. in Pleas. Hill. Call 925-685-9181

CONURE Pleasanton 10/8, Call to Identify 925-606-1427

DIAPER Bag / black. Concord-Willow Pass Rd 925-687-7070

DOG, Yorkie, Male Stoneridge Mall, Pleasanton 925-463-1620

Lost

ALASKAN HUSKY, blk. & wht., fem., P.H. Rd., Laf. 925-934-5540

CAT, grey & white, lost 10/1, near Alhambra, **FOUND**

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Lost

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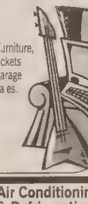
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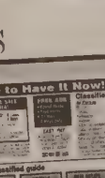
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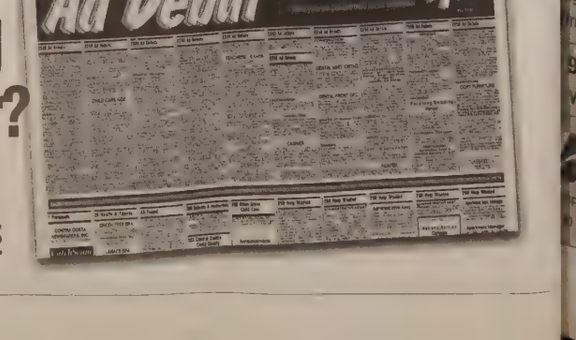
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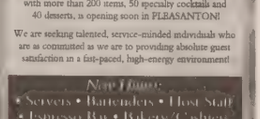
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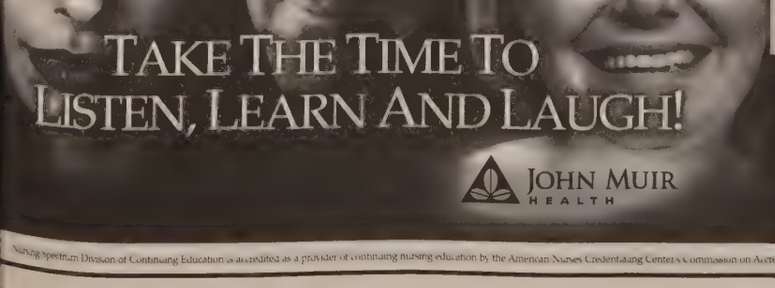
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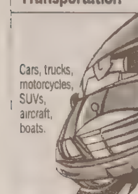
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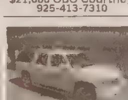
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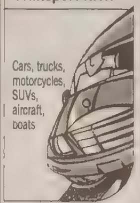
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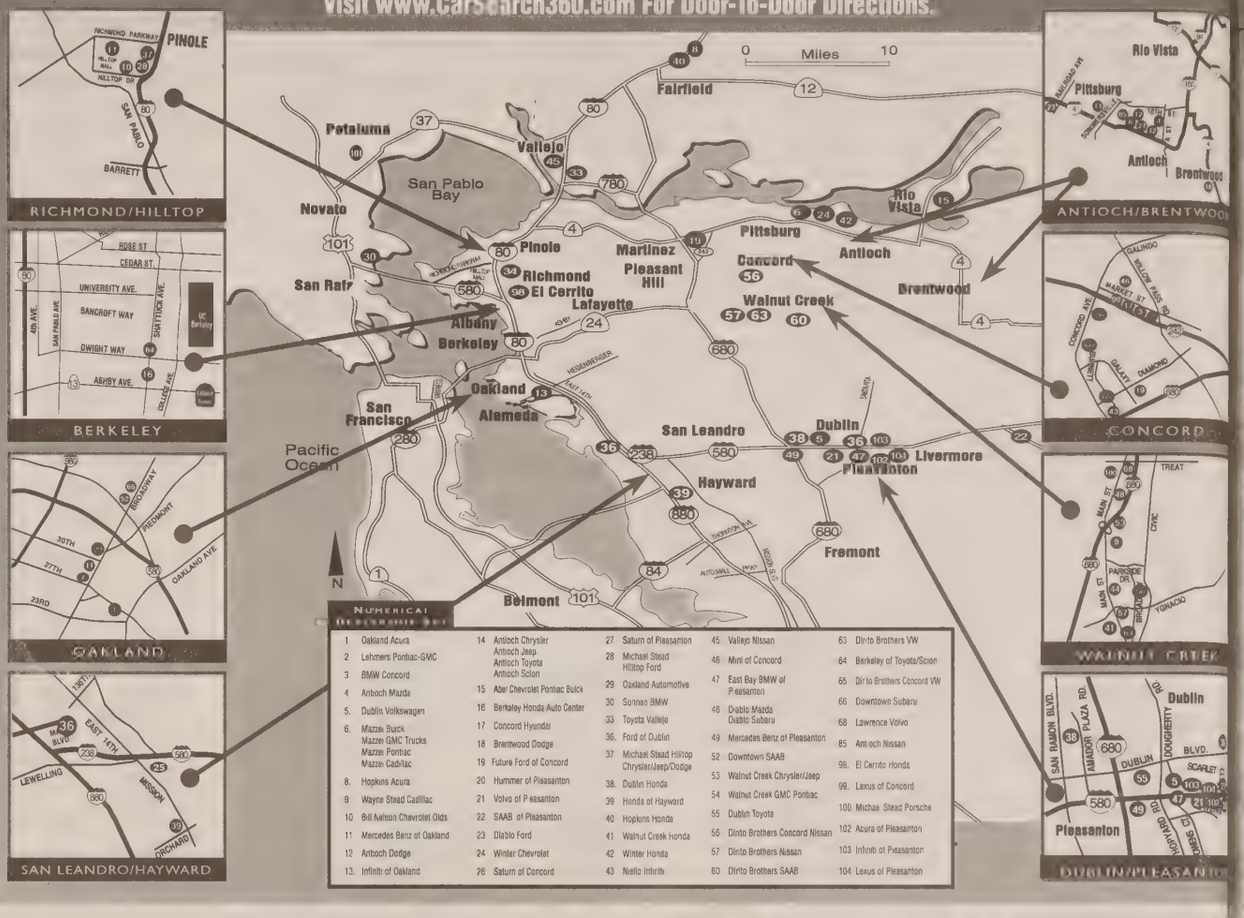
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THINK PINK

Research, races and ribbons mark the fight against breast cancer

Every woman is at risk for breast cancer. The disease doesn't discriminate between young and old, wealthy and poor, educated and uneducated. And so far, it can't be prevented or cured.

One out of seven women in the United States will develop breast cancer in her lifetime. This year alone, about 213,000 new cases of female breast cancer will be diagnosed, according to the American Cancer Society, and 41,000 women will die from the disease.

But breast cancer is more than reams of statistics — for many women, it is just a fact of life. The women who battle breast cancer are mothers, daughters, aunts, co-workers, neighbors and friends. They continue to do the things they did before cancer became part of their lives —go to work, go to school, raise families, take vacations. And most of them — the lucky ones — survive.

Women aren't alone in the struggle against breast cancer. Men are affected as well; this year, about 450 men will die from the disease. An estimated 1,700 men will be diagnosed in 2006.

Every October, cancer organizations recognize National Breast Cancer Awareness Month — an effort to get the word out about screening, risk factors and research. The campaign began small, as a weeklong event in October 1985. Today, it has grown into a monthlong chance to remember those who died from the disease and honor those who have survived. And it is an opportunity to educate about screening and early diagnosis, and to raise money for the search for a cure.

To mark the month, test your knowledge with our cancer quiz, learn how you can contribute to finding a cure and find out how to protect yourself with regular self-exams.

— Becky Sher, McClatchy-Tribune



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QUIZ

1. True or false: A lump in your breast is definitely cancer.

2. Many celebrities have gone public with their fights against breast cancer. Which of these celebrities survived battles with the disease?
A. Sandra Day O'Connor
B. Melissa Etheridge
C. Nancy Reagan
D. Gloria Steinem
E. All of the above

3. What percentage of breast cancer cases occur in women with no identifiable risk factors?
A. Less than 10 percent
B. 10 percent to 40 percent
C. 40 percent to 70 percent
D. More than 70 percent

4. What is the average age of breast cancer diagnosis?
A. 32
B. 42
C. 52
D. 62

5. Which of the following is a risk factor for breast cancer?
A. Personal or family history of breast cancer.
B. No children, or first child after the age of 30.
C. Prior treatment with radiation therapy for Hodgkin's disease.
D. All of the above.

6. The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation sponsors Race for the Cure, the largest series of 5K races in the world. This year, races will be held in more than 100 U.S. cities and two foreign countries. How many people are expected to participate?

7. When is the best time of the month for a premenopausal woman to check her breasts for lumps?

8. Breast cancer is the second leading cause of cancer death for all women. What is the leading cause of cancer death?
A. Ovarian cancer
B. Skin cancer
C. Lung cancer
D. Colon cancer
E. Leukemia

9. How often should a woman have a clinical breast exam conducted by a doctor or other health-care provider?

10. True or false: Many biopsies turn out not to be cancer, so they are unnecessary.

SELF-EXAMS

Experts recommend that women perform monthly breast self-exams. Becoming familiar with the way breasts normally look and feel can help women and their doctors spot changes. Here are the basics:

Visual exam. Stand in front of a mirror and:

1. With arms at sides, look for changes in breast size, shape, skin color or texture. Check nipple for discharge, scaly skin or dimpling of skin near nipple (as if something is pulling the skin into the breast).

2. Repeat with your arms above your head.

3. With hands on hips, press shoulders forward slightly; both breasts should react the same way to the movement.

Feel for lumps. With a pillow under your shoulder and an arm behind your head, use three fingers to feel whole breast and armpit.

Repeat on other side. Use the same method each month.

Three methods. Use whichever method is comfortable for you, but be consistent.

Circle, left: Move fingers slowly in increasingly smaller circles.

Parallel, middle: Slowly move fingers down then up, from underarm to mid-chest.

Wedge, right: Move fingers toward nipple, then back to edge.

DO SOMETHING

Want to make a difference in the fight to cure breast cancer? Here's how to start:

Run a race. The Komen Foundation sponsors Race for the Cure, the largest series of 5K races in the world. Race for the Cure is held in more than 100 U.S. cities, so there's bound to be one near you. Visit **www.raceforthecure.org** to search for a race by state or date.

Wear a ribbon. A pink ribbon has come to symbolize support for breast cancer causes. Browse Web sites like **www.pinkribbonshop.com** and **www.pinkribbonjewelry.com** for pink ribbon merchandise in every shape and size — on jewelry, ornaments, tote bags, teddy bears, coffee mugs and more.

Play golf. In 2005, nearly 3,200 golf clubs participated in the Rally for a Cure, a golf event that raises money for breast cancer research. Log on to **www.rallyforacure.com** to find out how your club can be a part of the event this year.

Go shopping. Dozens of companies offer products and promotions to benefit breast cancer programs (see below). When you buy cereal, cosmetics, ice cream, greeting cards, shoes and more, proceeds from the sale help fund research. Visit **www.bcrfcure.org/part_friends.html** to see a list of some companies that participate.

Click for the cure. Visit **www.thebreastcancersite.com** to find out how you can help fund mammograms for low-income and minority women with a simple click.

ANSWERS

1. False. Lumpy breasts are actually quite common, especially in younger women. About 80 percent of breast lumps are noncancerous, or benign.

2. E. All of these women battled breast cancer. O'Connor returned to the bench just five days after her mastectomy. Other celebrities who have fought the disease include singers Kylie Minogue and Sheryl Crow.

3. D. More than 70 percent.

4. D. The average age is 62.

5. D. All of the above.

6. More than 1 million people are expected to participate in Race for the Cure in 2006. For information, visit **www.raceforthecure.org**.

7. The best time for a premenopausal woman to conduct a self-exam is a week after her menstrual period.

8. C. Lung cancer.

9. A woman should have her breasts examined by her doctor at least once every three years after age 20, and once a year after 40.

10. False. A biopsy is the only way to determine for certain that a breast abnormality is not cancer. Biopsies are generally minor, outpatient procedures, and leave a small scar.

SHOP FOR THE CURE

Want to help the fight against breast cancer? Buying some candy or tea can help. Many companies offer special products to fund breast-cancer research. Here's a sampling:



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Co-founders of The Laundress will be donating 20 percent of the sale of their lavender-scented squares ($28) to the Y-ME National Breast Cancer Organization. The squares come three in a stack and are available at **www.thelaundress.com**.



The Republic of Tea donates 10 percent of bottle sales for their Sip for the Cure Pink Lemonade Iced Green Tea ($2.19), available during October, and 75 cents per 50-bag tin ($10 to $12.50) of Sip for the Cure teas to the Komen Foundation. Look for the tea at bookstores and gift shops or visit **www.republicoftea.com**.

Better Homes and Gardens has teamed up with the Komen Foundation to create a limited edition of its famous red plaid cookbook. The 12th edition includes a 64-page "pink" section with more than 60 recipes containing "super foods" associated with reducing the risk of cancer. Find at **Amazon.com** and **Komen.org** or local bookstores ($20 to $30).



To match your new cookbook, pick up a set of KitchenAid Cook for the Cure measuring spoons and cups. KitchenAid will donate 10 percent of sales in October. Look for the pink plastic cups ($15) at **Amazon.com** or at department stores.

RIBBON ILLUSTRATION BY ERIC GOODWIN/MCT

Page 40. ● About 77 percent of invasive breast cancers occur in women over age 50. ● In the United States, there are more than 2 million breast cancer survivors. Source: www.komen.org.

ll die from the disease. ● In 2006, 1,700 male cases are projected to be diagnosed, and 450 men will die from the disease. ● This year, a new case will be diagnosed every three minutes, and a woman

Simple steps to 'go organic'

FAMILY FEATURES

Is it time for a makeover in your house? Horizon Organic, assisted by Organic Makeover Coach Ellie Krieger — author, nutritionist and TV chef — is helping moms make over their families' approach to healthy eating. Visit www.horizonorganic.com where Horizon Organic and Krieger are dishing out all of the simple and practical steps, tips and ideas moms need to go organic — from writing out their grocery lists to stocking their refrigerators. Celebrity mom Bridgette Wilson-Sampras, wife of Pete Sampras, highlights her own recent experiences working with Krieger to transition to an organic lifestyle.

"It's easy to go organic without making big changes to your family's eating habits," Krieger said. "Organic dairy products — with all the nutritional value of protein, calcium, vitamins and minerals of conventional dairy products — make everyday meals healthful and delicious. Although the popularity of organic foods is growing, moms still need information on how to incorporate organic into their lifestyle."

Wilson-Sampras adds, "National brands like Horizon Organic produce delicious milk, yogurt, butter and cheese without the use of antibiotics, added growth hormones or dangerous pesticides, so I feel good about feeding them to my family and recommending them to your family. For me, going organic was a simple choice that has made a big difference in the health and lifestyle of my family."

Moms who visit the new Horizon Organic Web site will not only learn tips and strategies for going organic from Wilson-Sampras and Krieger, they also can enter to win great prizes by submitting their own organic tips.

Seven simple steps to an organic lifestyle

Makeover program features distinct steps for incorporating organic foods into a family's everyday life:

■ Step 1: Take inventory and read labels.

Look inside your family's refrigerator and pantry. Be sure to look beyond the nutritional panel to the ingredient list. Do the labels include many ingredients you've never heard of? Steer clear of added chemicals by adding organic foods to your grocery lists.

■ Step 2: Start with staples.

It's easy to make simple choices that make a big difference in your family's eating habits. When creating your grocery list, start adding organic "staples" like organic dairy, fruits, and vegetables.

■ Step 3: Refuel with snacks.

Going too long without eating can make you feel tired and cranky. Healthy organic snacks that include protein and carbohydrates — like organic cheese sticks or apples — will help keep your energy levels high throughout the day, and they are easy grab-and-go snacks.

■ Step 4: Make lunches fun to educate kids on organic.

Eating habits are formed during childhood, so it's important to consider what's in kids' lunchboxes and make preparation fun by involving the kids — provide them with several organic choices and let them choose what they eat for lunch. One of the easiest ways to increase school lunch nutrition is to pack some of your kids' favorite foods while opting for organic alternatives where you can.

■ Step 5: Look for the organic seal.

Products that have not been certified cannot be labeled "organic." You should look for the USDA seal on products to know the products are organic.

■ Step 6: Experiment with organic recipes.

Once you have taken the step to add organic foods to your refrigerator or pantry, use organic in your everyday recipes to show your family that organic foods taste great! For instance, add some blended butternut squash to organic macaroni and cheese — this provides your family with a vegetable and adds fun, natural color to the meal. For variety, look for delicious recipes for any meal or occasion online at www.horizonorganic.com.

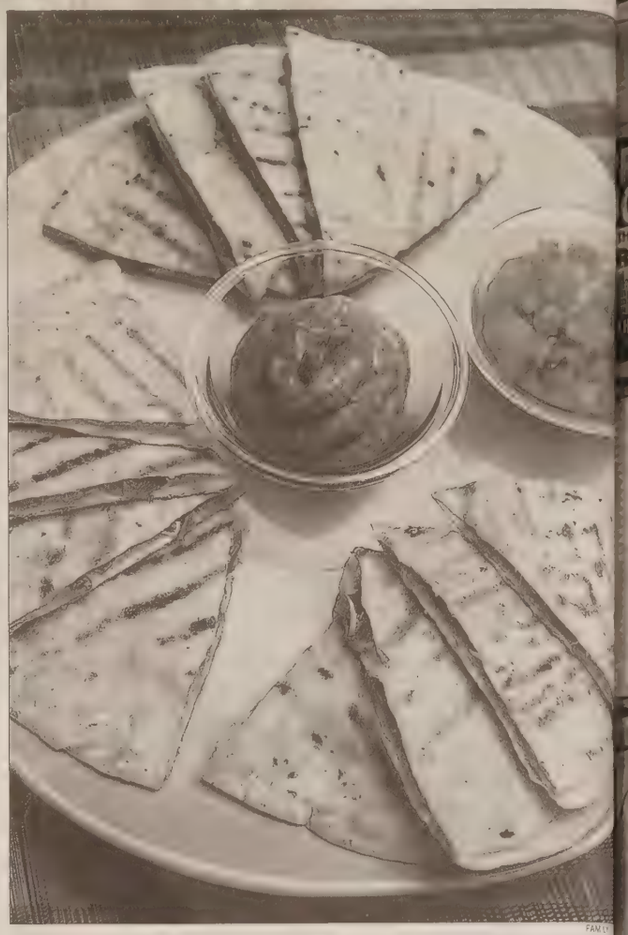
■ Step 7: Be a role model.

If you lead by example and feed yourself nutritious organic foods, your kids will develop similar healthy eating habits. Teach your kids valuable lessons in nutrition and good eating habits that they'll carry with them.



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FOUR-GRAIN YOGURT PANCAKES are a healthy start to the day.



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GREEN CHILE QUESADILLAS are quick and easy to prepare, and are an alternative to traditio burgers and dogs.

GREEN CHILE QUESADILLAS

Extremely quick and easy to prepare, these make a great vegetarian alternative to traditional burgers and dogs.

8 small tortillas
1-1/3 cups Horizon Organic Mexican shredded cheese
1/2 cup canned diced green chiles
2 tablespoons Horizon Organic unsalted butter, melted

Salsa, guacamole and Horizon Organic sour cream, as accompaniments

Preheat grill to medium high. To assemble each quesadilla, sprinkle a tortilla with 1/3 cup cheese and 2 tablespoons diced green chiles. Top with a second tortilla to form sandwich. Brush one side of each quesadilla with melted butter and grill, butter-side down, until tortilla is golden and crisp and cheese begins to melt. Brush other side with butter and flip to finish grilling. Cut quesadillas into wedges and serve warm with salsa and sour cream.

Prep time: 10 minutes. Cooking time: 5 to 10 minutes. Makes 4 small quesadillas.

FOUR-GRAIN YOGURT PANCAKES

A great, healthy start to the day. Kids love to help mix the batter.

1 cup unbleached flour
1/2 cup whole-wheat flour
2 tablespoons each: cornmeal, soy flour, wheat germ and oat bran
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
1-1/2 teaspoons sugar
2 large Horizon Organic eggs
2 tablespoons Horizon Organic unsalted butter, melted
2 cups Horizon Organic fat-free plain yogurt
3/4 cup Horizon Organic fat-free milk

In large mixing bowl, combine flours and grains, baking p baking soda and sugar. I eggs, melted butter, yog fat-free milk. Batter will be Lightly oil hot griddle. Be cakes on griddle at mediu perature. Serve immediate butter, fresh fruit and syru

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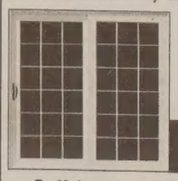
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Green means go conserve

BY ANN TATKO-PETERSON
CONTRA COSTA TIMES

WALNUT CREEK — Building sunrooms was a staple for Gary Gerber back in the 1980s, during what he calls the "solar doldrums."

Today, leftover glass from that venture fills the warehouse offices of Sun Light & Power Company in Berkeley, the business Gerber founded 30 years ago. One large piece makes up the conference room table.

"We had to find some use for the glass," Gerber says with a laugh.

These days sunroom building has given way to the real intent of his business — solar heating, energy and lighting.

Everything green, from energy conservation to healthy living, has become more than just a new age fad. Environmentally responsible building in America increased by 20 percent in 2005 and is expected to rise another 30 percent this year, according to statistics from the National Association of Home Builders.

Remodel projects are going green, with paint, flooring, countertops and energy-efficient appliances.

This emphasis on green home living doesn't come as a surprise to experts in the field, such as Jennifer Roberts, a San Francisco author of several books, including "Good Green Homes" and "Good Green Kitchens."

Roberts says energy costs, global warming and environmental concerns have garnered more attention, as have health issues.

"The rising rates for asthma have led some people to suspect the products we put in the home," she explains. "That's why we're finding that a lot of people are drawn into the green building arena when they have a family. When they bring a baby into the house, they wonder what's in the paint and why the couch smells funny."

Heightened interest has led to demand, which has changed the climate from the early 1990s when Roberts started San Francisco's first environmental general stores.

"They were a little before their time," she says. "That's not the case anymore."

Incorporating green ideas is no longer seen as the expensive alternative, either.

Earlier this year, in an online and phone survey, Alameda residents indicated they didn't expect green building would cost more. That market study was conducted for Build It Green, a nonprofit resource organization in Berkeley.

"The perception has changed, maybe because the market has changed," says Brian Gitt, executive director of Build It Green. "Before, when products weren't available, they had to be special-ordered. Now, most products are readily available and cost-competitive."

Build It Green makes finding those products easier with AccessGreen, an online directory of green building suppliers in the Bay Area. The organization also provides detailed online guidelines for going green in home building and remodeling.

The guidelines help dispel one myth:

"A lot of people feel to have a green home you have to start from scratch," Roberts says. "It's important for people to know it's actually a lot greener to improve the home you have now, because building a home requires a lot of materials."

Gerber could serve as the model for green living. His home and office — even his electric car — are testaments to that.

At Sun Light & Power, compact fluorescent bulbs fill the overhead lights, though most days they remain off as natural light filters through skylights.

Carpet in the front office is made of wool, which is renewable. Recycled plastic soda bottles make up the carpet in the conference room.

The mismatched office furniture once belonged to UC Berkeley and eventually went up for resale at Excess Surplus and Salvage (now called Overstock and Surplus Den) in Berkeley, which is open to the public.

Solar panels on the roof help provide energy for the office, with biodiesel acting as an additional energy source.

He even built some of his company's office walls using discarded wood when a neighboring business vacated.

His "green" principles tie into a bigger picture, one that may eventually force every homeowner to go green.

"Our approach is to get people off fossil fuel," Gerber says. "It goes to my core. I hate waste. I don't like bad planning. And as a society, we are staking our economy on something that's running out."

Green ideas

Here are just a few green ideas, ranging from inexpensive to long-term investments:

Weatherstripping

Applying this around doors and windows can help reduce drafts and keep heat inside the home. Any hardware store sells it.

"It's not so fun or sexy," says Jennifer Roberts, a green expert and author, "but it makes a difference."

Lighting

A 20-watt compact fluorescent light bulb provides the same amount of light as a 75-watt incandescent bulb. Long-term savings are about $25 when using the fluorescent bulb.

They are widely available at retail stores.

Paint

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has labeled paint the leading cause of health problems attributed to polluted in-home air. No- or low-VOC (volatile organic compounds) paints are considered safer because they release lower levels of toxic emissions.

They can be found at specialty paint stores, such as Benjamin Moore or Kelly-Moore, or by using the AccessGreen directory.

Insulated curtains

Insulated and thermal curtains help block a home's heat from escaping through glass, especially single-pane windows. In turn, this can reduce energy bills. They are available at most home and department stores.

Duct leaks

Few owners realize about 30 percent of cold or hot air escapes through leaky ducts, says Brian Gitt, executive director of Build It Green. Heating and air-conditioning suppliers usually have technicians that can test for leaks. Those leaks then can be fixed with common hardware store sealant.

"That's a low-cost item that definitely yields dividends," Gitt said.

Appliances

By now, most consumers know the benefits of EnergyStar appliances, which use less energy consumption over the long term. These are widely available at retailers.

"Side by side, you might pay more up front for the energy-efficient appliance," Gitt said, "but you will make that money back in two to three years, if not sooner."

LaundryPure

No laundry detergent or hot water is needed with this new appliance, which attaches to a standard washing machine.

New to the market, the product comes from Advanced Environmental Systems. It works by injecting oxygen, peroxides and other gases into the wash water line and lifts dirt and odors from clothes.

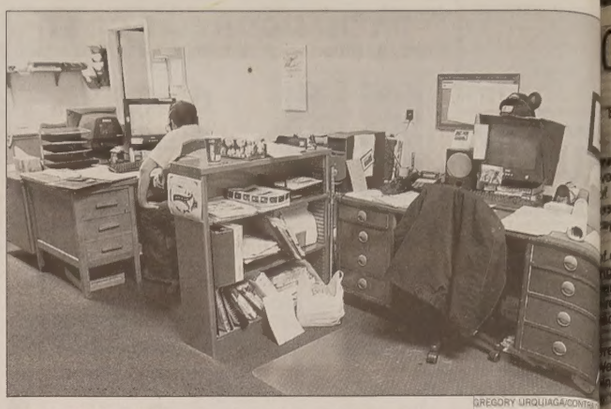
Insulation

Blow-in-type fiberglass insulation has no added formaldehyde and contains 25 percent post-consumer recycled content.

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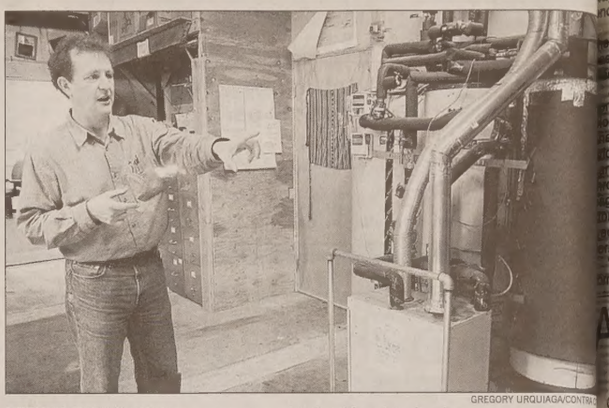
Radiant floor heating systems pass heat under the floor through tubes. The even distribution means, on average, thermostats can be lowered 2 to 4 degrees from a forced-air heating system, saving 10 percent to 40 percent on energy costs.

"It's much better than air blowing," says Gary Gerber, whose company, Sun Light & Power, is one installer of this system. "Who knows what else — dust, dirt, whatever — is blowing around, too."



GREGORY URQUIAGA/CONTRA

GARY GERBER, OWNER of Sun Light and Power, built his office in Berkeley with "green" in m
much of the furnishings are on their second life, having been bought used.



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GERBER SHOWS HOW his company uses biodiesel for winter heating.

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Online directory helps you simplify wedding plans

BY JENNIFER CABALLERO
THE RECORD

HACKENSACK, N.J. — For
y couples, planning that dream
dding can mean the nightmare
arranging and organizing end-
s details for the ceremony, re-
tion and honeymoon.
There is an inordinate amount
decision-making — from choos-
a gown, a banquet hall and a
d to deciding which caterer to
and booking the best getaway
ation spot.
But David Ciccolella, the CEO,
sident and founder of
dAlert.com, says wedding plan-
doesn't have to be expensive
edious.
"I like comparing wedding
rning to an onion: There is al-
ys another layer to it. It never
ds," says Ciccolella.
"My Web site tries to simplify
wedding process and make it
ier for couples to organize their
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Hackensack, N.J.-based
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als to find photographers,
ding gown suppliers and
ers advertising their services.
"If you are a bride that lives in Cal-
nia but wants to have your wed-
ding in Hackensack, New Jersey,
you can do so," Ciccolella says.

"You look at a huge list of professionals in Bergen County that serve the Hackensack area. It is as simple as that."

The site also offers registered tools such as a planning calendar, information on marriage laws and changing your name, and a checklist for your budget.

"A couple no longer needs the yellow book. Practically everything they need to make their wedding is here," says Ciccolella, who founded the company in 1995.

There also are special discounts and contests in which couples can win an all-expenses-paid honeymoon, as well as articles that cover a myriad of wedding-related topics such as "Have iPods made DJs obsolete?" and "The Pros and Cons of Beach Weddings."

"I wanted WedAlert to have some content," Ciccolella says. "So we have the people of the company write substantive articles or acquire them from reporters who had the experience of wedding planning."

For businesses, this is a resource that can build a pool of new customers.

Wedding professionals can list contact information that will appear on the search results page of WedAlert.com's database for free.

For a fee, the listing can be enhanced, which places a business on the first page of the WedAlert.com search results. To obtain an enhanced listing, the business must post a WedAlert link on its Web site or pay a $25 annual fee.

Magazines, jewelry services and other local businesses across the country pay to advertise on the Web site, which accounts for most of WedAlert's revenue, Ciccolella says.

If a business wants WedAlert to host its Web site or have its site reside on WedAlert's server, the fees range from $14.95 to $54.95 a month.

For a negotiated fee, Ciccolella will create a Web site for the business and include a multimedia page equipped with panoramic views and video for companies hosting through its Web site.

Ciccolella harnessed many of the local wedding professionals in each of New Jersey's counties and included them, for free, on his Web site. Consequently, he approached these companies with the number of people who clicked through WedAlert, to the businesses' Web site.

As a result, these businesses gained customers and were willing to pay Ciccolella a hosting fee.

Ciccolella, 40, tinkered with WedAlert as a hobby during the dot-com boom.

"I started the company in my basement. After thinking about it, I wanted to become my own boss and thought this was a great way of doing it," he says.

The idea of creating a search portal for wedding planning came from his 13-year experience in the food and catering business, where he learned first-hand the trials of organizing a wedding.

He combined his experience in telecommunications at Newark-based IDT Corp. with the expertise of his friend and co-founder, Stephen Tiger, now VP of online marketing, to set up the Web site's technical format.

"I would spend hours trying to organize this Web site. I spent money on HTML books and software tools such as FrontPage," says Ciccolella.

Zoin Amir, their "tech genius" and a native of Pakistan whom they found in Craigslist.com, constructed the professional look and feel of the site.

For the first several years after its inception in 1995, the Web site had no revenue. Then in 2000, Ciccolella incorporated WedAlert.com with a $10,000 investment and that year the site earned $100,000. Since then, the company's revenue has increased each year.

In 2005, WedAlert earned $850,000 and is projected to earn $1.6 million this year.

The company gets traffic from appearing at the top of the list in search engines such as Google and Yahoo.

Ciccolella says the site has 30 million hits, and up to 400,000 unique visitors, per month.

"Many people start their first step in wedding planning by searching online through Google. That is why we construct our site to become on of the top results," Ciccolella says.

Another reason for the site's high traffic is the largest feature: a huge library of music with over 2,000 songs.

The bride and groom can choose which music they would want to hear. Consumers can listen to songs by established artists such as U2, Buena Vista Social Club, Beethoven and Bruce Springsteen or live music by wedding singers and bands.

"They — recording labels — wanted a portion of the profits from the company, but I told them that I didn't make much money so I would take down the list of their music," says Ciccolella. "Instead, they opted for me to pay a small fee."

As a result of the high traffic, executives from Comedy Central contacted Ciccolella to advertise a recruitment campaign of couples who are willing to televise their engagement, bachelor/bachelorette party, and reception, for a facetious show called "The Best Man."

The future is looking bright for the company. During a vacation to Arizona, Ciccolella did more than just soak up the sun. He spent much of the time looking through the counties featured in a vacation booklet for possible new localities to expand his business.

"I want to expand the business nationwide and soon, maybe worldwide. But I'm taking my time," he says.



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DAVID CICCOLELLA CREATED WEDALERT, an online company where couples can plan their weddings.

Applications now available for City of Oakland Cultural Funding Program

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OAKLAND — The City of Oak-
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Individual Artist Project Support grants of up to $4,999 are available for individual artists who live in Oakland and propose producing art activities in Oakland. Past recipients have been awarded funds for activities such as performing arts, classes and workshops, exhibits and literary activities. Completed Individual Artist applications are due on Jan. 5, 2007.

Organization Project Support grants may be used for up to 20 percent of the project expenses of Oakland-based nonprofit organizations producing art activities in Oakland such as performing arts, classes and workshops, exhibits and literary activities. The maximum grant amount is $20,000. Completed Organization Project applications are due on Jan. 5, 2007.

Art in the Schools grants support up to 50 percent of the cash expenses of arts programming in Oakland public schools before, during or after school resulting in a long-term, in-depth interaction between professional artists and a group of students. Maximum grant amount is $20,000. Resident artists expose young people to quality, hands-on art experiences that educate youth about the process of creating and producing art. Completed Art in the Schools applications are due on Jan. 12, 2007.

The Cultural Funding Program Guide that accompanies the application forms provides valuable insight into the application review and scoring process as well as tips on preparing grant applications.

Applicant workshops for individual artists are slated for Nov. 1 from 1 to 3 p.m. and Nov. 30 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Art in the Schools applicant workshops will be held on Nov. 15 from 1 to 3 p.m. and Dec. 14 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. The workshops for Organization Project applications will be held on Nov. 8 from 1 to 3 p.m. and Dec. 7 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Advance reservations are required for all workshops and can be made by calling 510-238-7561. All workshops will be held in Oakland City Hall at 1 Frank Ogawa Plaza near 14th Street and Broadway in downtown Oakland.

All applications submitted by the appropriate deadline, which are deemed eligible, will be forwarded to review panels that make recommendations to the Funding Advisory Committee and the Oakland Cultural Affairs Commission. The recommendations are then sent to the Life Enrichment Committee of the Oakland City Council, with the City Council making final approval of funding awards. The Cultural Funding Program is administered by the City's Cultural Arts & Marketing Division. For more information, please contact Cultural Funding Coordinator Andrea Leal at 510-238-6843.

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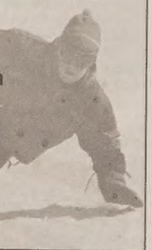
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Hot trends heat up holiday anticipation

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The world's largest Christmas store is feverishly stocking its shelves with hot holiday product for Christmas 2006. Buyers for Bronner's Christmas Wonderland hope their holiday picks will fly just as quickly off the shelves and into decorators' homes this holiday season.

Penguins, dance, and more-personalization-than-ever are trends that Bronner's buyers expect to be popular.

"Penguin ornaments and trims should be very strong sellers this year, perhaps due to the release of 'March of the Penguins'," said Anne Koehler, Bronner's salesroom merchandise manager. "Dance ornaments and trims also look to be very popular," Koehler said, "probably due to ABC's success with "Dancing with the Stars."

Personalized ornaments will continue to ride the wave that first broke a few years ago. New inflatables offered by Bronner's will include a lighthouse, fishing Santa in a boat, beach Santa with palm trees, and new snow globes (some animated).

"Almost all trees will be prelit and more realistic than ever," according to Sandra Schafsnitz, Bronner's assistant salesroom merchandise manager.

This year will even bring Christmas-themed magnetic car art (decorations for cars). Collectibles magnate Department 56 is offering some new village pieces with LED/battery lighting that eliminates cords. Glitter lamps (glitter instead of lava in the lamp) will be available in Christmas shapes (tree, snowman, Santa).Trendy colors for 2006 include chocolates, pinks, teal, lime green, oranges, and coppers.

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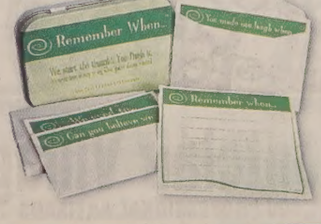
Artist/designer Susan LeVine named her company Uccellino (which means "dear little bird" in Italian) hoping to inspire others the way birds have inspired her.

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All products are heart felt and whimsically expressed. Uccellino is about sending good vibes and positive inspiration. Retail price: $3 - $50. For more information visit www.uccellino.com.



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OLIVE SPOONS, top, and gold fish lifter and fork, bottom.

PLACE SETTING, top, and whale spoons, bottom.

Make a lasting impression with a one-of-a-kind gift from Jacaranda

JACARANDA

Stumped on what to give the art lover in your family? Is your best friend a "foodie" and you are simply out of good gift ideas? Are you tired of bringing the hostess a boring bottle of wine?

This holiday season, give friends and loved ones a gift as unique as they are: a piece of culture from Jacaranda. Jacaranda is a unique, handmade collection of South African functional art, including ceramics, glassware and flatware. Think: exquisitely crafted salad servers, cake knives, spreaders, olive spoons, ceramic and glass serving bowls, platters, vases and coasters.

Perfect for the chef, entertainer and even art enthusiast to add distinctive elegance to meals, tables and homeware collections.

What's more, something from Jacaranda is a gift that keeps on giving. A portion of the proceeds from every sale benefits the Ethembeni School for disabled youth, in South Africa.

Founded in 2001 by former fashion designer, art collector, philanthropist and entrepreneur Dori Rootenberg, Jacaranda is aiming to be the premier homeware collection handcrafted and designed to endure beyond fashion trends.

The entire Jacaranda collection can be viewed on the Web, at www.jacarandanyc.com.



BAKE ME A WISH!

SEND A SPECIAL SOMEONE a tasty cake this holiday season and benefit the Make-A-Wish! Foundation at the same time.

Bake Me A Wish! launches 'Project Wish Cake'

BAKE ME A WISH!

NEW YORK — Bake Me A Wish!, a nationwide gourmet birthday and special occasion cake delivery service (www.bakemeawish.com), will donate 5 percent of all online cake sales to the Make-A-Wish Foundation of America for one year. The campaign, called "Project Wish Cake," begins this month.

In addition, Bake Me A Wish! will donate 5,000 gourmet cakes to the Foundation to be used at its discretion and offer a 30-percent discount to all Make-A-Wish chapters that purchase gift cakes.

The company will also create a Make-A-Wish Foundation specialty cake to be sold at www.bakemeawish.com. The organization will receive 30 percent of the sales from this specialty cake.

"The support of Bake Me A Wish! is a wonderful gift for the Make-A-Wish Foundation," said David Williams, president and chief executive officer of the Make-A-Wish Foundation of America. "Project Wish Cake's financial support will help us grant more magical wishes this year, and the cakes will help us make those wish experiences a little bit sweeter."

Established in 2004, Bake Me A Wish! (www.bakemeawish.com) is a national gourmet cake provider.

The Make-A-Wish Foundation grants the wishes of children with life-threatening medical conditions to enrich the human experience with hope, strength and joy. For more information about the Make-A-Wish Foundation, visit www.wish.org.

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Gorgeous Dog gift box, top, and Gorgeous Dry dog and cat, right.

'Gorgeous Dog gift box' and 'Gorgeous Dry dog & cat' make perfect gifts for pets

BOBBI PANTER

CHICAGO — If you're one of the nearly 31 million U.S. dog owners who purchase holiday gifts for their pets*, or perhaps you like to splurge on your "grand dog," you'll appreciate the importance of finding just the right gift for the dog that has everything.

The Gorgeous Dog Gift Box by Bobbi Panter Natural Pet Pampering Products includes a 10.5 ounce bottle of Gorgeous Dog natural shampoo, a travel size Gorgeous Dog shampoo, an aromatic Gorgeous Dog-scented soy based candle in a pounded heart votive and a luxurious Gorgeous Dog towel… all in a custom gift box topped off with a gorgeous ribbon. Retail price: $50.

For a stocking stuffer, pick up Bobbi Panter's great new product, Gorgeous Dry dog & cat, a spray on/wipe off no rinse shampoo that quickly cleans up any pet without the fuss of a wet bath. Retail price: $18.99.

Bobbi Panter Natural Pet Pampering Products is a line of natural pet care products designed by dog lover, pet activist and actress Bobbi Panter. The custom-oped blends are human g contain natural oils, and signed to penetrate the s fur, not just coat them. He ucts contain elements such joba oil, flaxseed oil, cha lavender, rosemary, oat and aloe vera gel.

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